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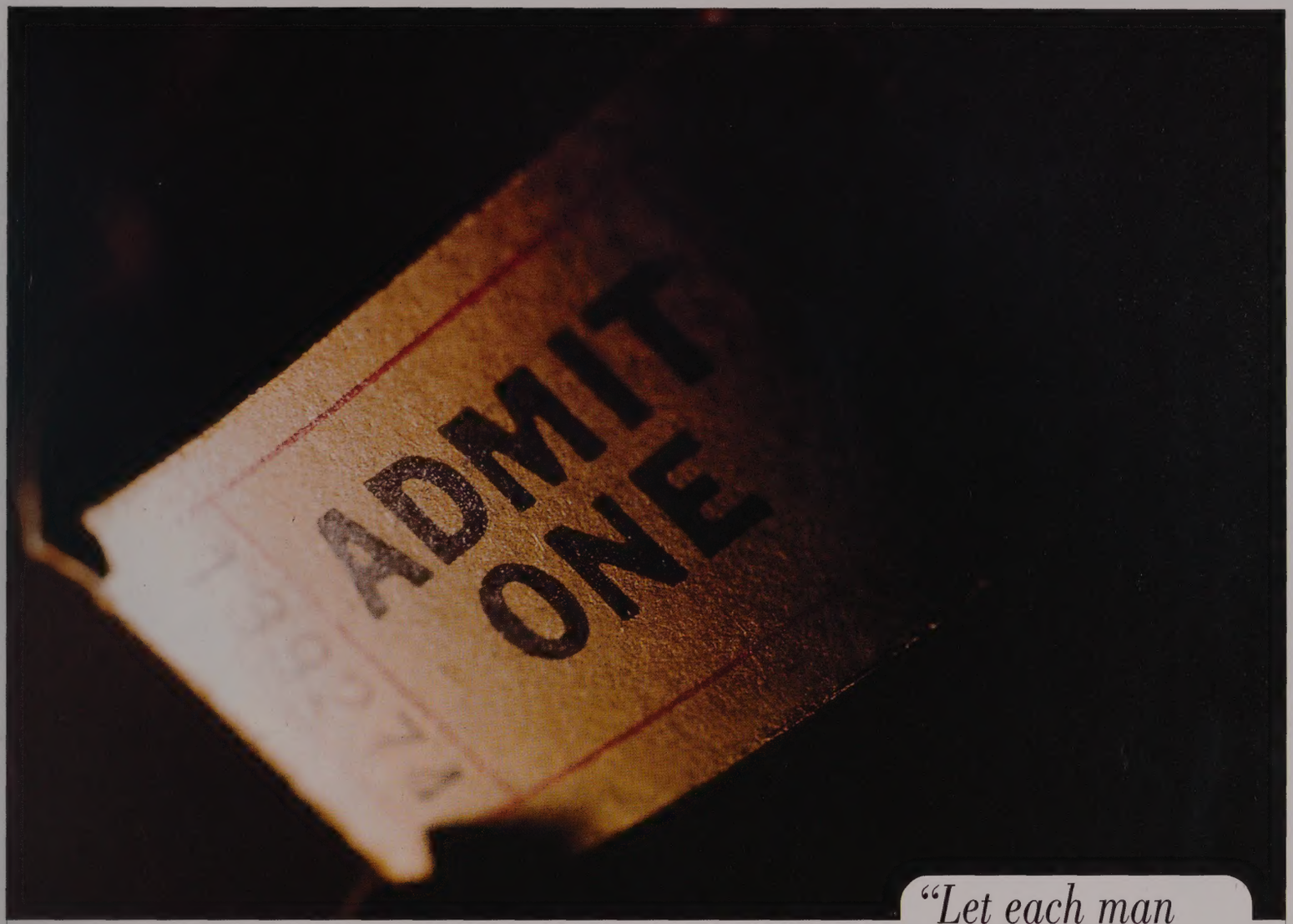

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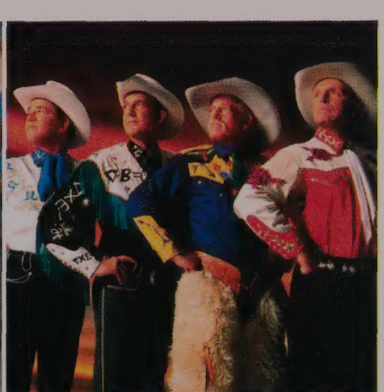
Friday, September 3, 8:30PM



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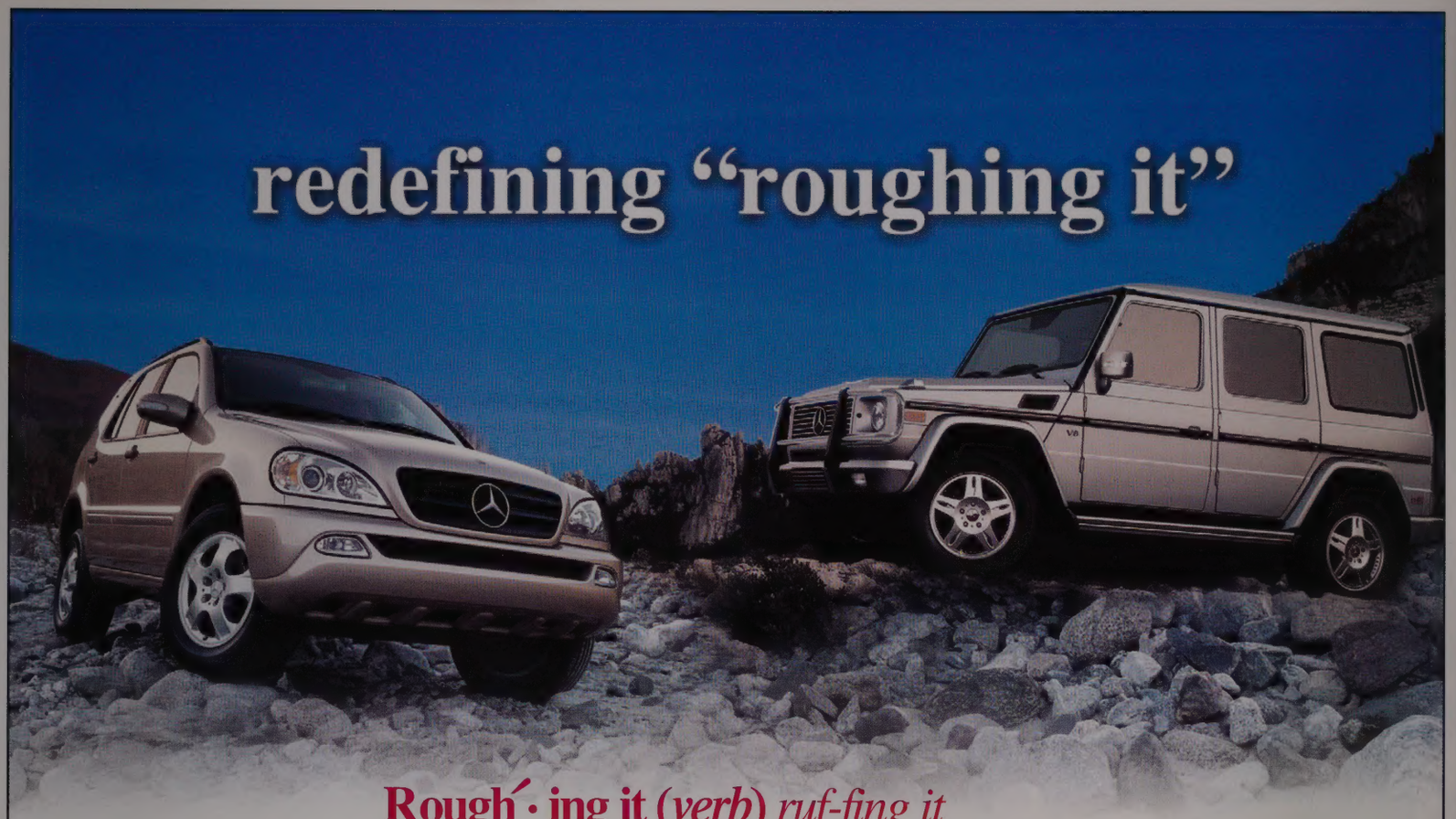

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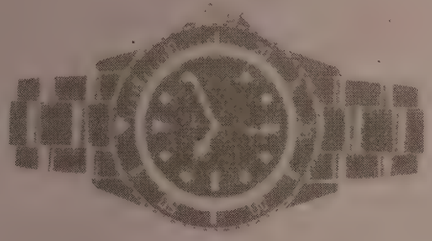

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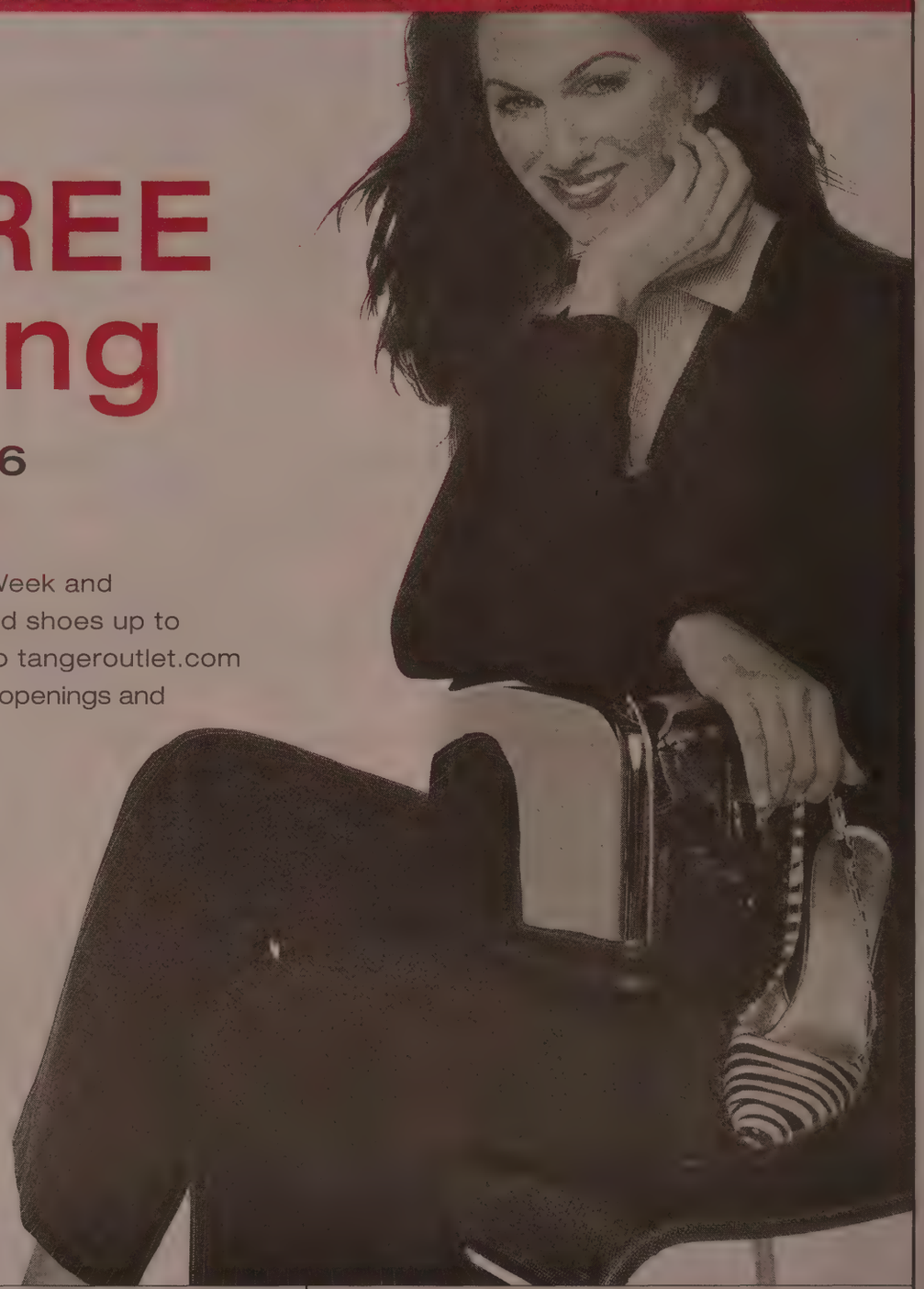

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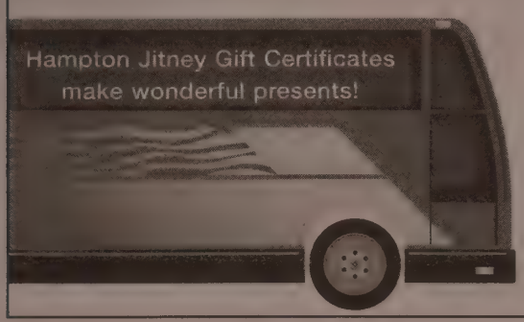

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The College Move

Secret Document Says LIU Takes The Windmill, Dune Church And More

By Dan Rattiner

The announcements made by Long Island University are unequivocal. In the fall of 2005, the entire undergraduate program of Southampton College, involving about 1,500 people on the campus in Shinnecock Hills, will be moved to C. W. Post College in Brookville, Long Island. This decision is final.

It is not that LIU is unhappy with the exciting new program, proposed by Chancellor Sillerman, that LIU agreed to put into effect at the college this fall. It is just that losses at the college have been ongoing and continuous, the change to the new curriculum and the ambitious building program will make even more losses, and they just have to shut the place down for financial reasons. In fact, the entire curriculum of Southampton College is being transferred to C. W. Post, and there it will continue, with everything exactly as it was supposed to be, except that it will be 80 miles away in Brookville, Long Island near Exit 41N on the Long Island Expressway.

The real bombshell in all this, however, is just what else in Southampton is being moved to C. W. Post by LIU. You may have read yesterday that the number of students attending C. W. Post in the fall of 2004 has taken a dramatic turn upward, from around 800 last year to 950 highly enthusiastic students this September. It has been a well-kept secret what has caused this to happen. But thanks to some impeccable and usually reliable sources whose names we have sworn not to reveal, *Dan's Papers* can tell you, exclusively, because of this spiral bound book they have provided us, the full scope of the insidious plan worked out for the autumn of 2005 when Southampton finally moves over.

If these planned moves leave gaping holes in the current Southampton, consider that it is only the beginning.

The cover of this manual reads MOVING SOUTHAMPTON. TOP SECRET. Inside, day by day, the entire plan is spelled out.

It begins on August 1, 2005 when, during the night, 45 days before the start of the fall semester, the historic Southampton College windmill, the very symbol of Southampton College, will be covered with a sheet, put on a truck, and transported to the vacant 140 acre southeast corner of the C. W. Post campus. Here, it is to become the centerpiece of the new Southampton College they intend to construct.

On one side of the windmill, adjacent to a small artificial lake that will be created (called Lake Wigwam), a small reproduction of the little colonial town of Southampton will be built. Many local Southampton businesses are expected to relocate. These include La Parmigiana, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Driver's Seat Pub, Paul's Pizza, Tate's Cookies and the Red Bar. Preliminary contacts have already been made between Long Island

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Sen. John Kerry and **Teresa Heinz Kerry** were a hit as they swept through the Hamptons last weekend. See our numerous articles inside.

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Actor **Kevin Conway** (*Mystic River)* and award-winning advertising exec **Geraldine Newman** and the lord of the estate, a Chihuahua named **Little Boy**, hosted an animated gathering last week on Duke Drive in East Hampton. With *Mystic River* doing well in video, Kevin is searching for the right play. Kevin starred in *Lawyers* a couple of years ago and the playwright, **Henry Miller,** was at the party discussing his new one-woman show about Stella Adler. Neighbor and former ad exec **Walter Kaprelian,** attorney **Bob Sylvor, Bruce Newman, Irene Hecht** and a group of guests from Germany were enchanted with a family of cats that have taken up residence at Kevin's home, poolside. **Pat** of Elsa's Ark is assisting them and trying to find permanent homes for the felines.

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East Hampton's **Lizzie Grubman** will premier in MTV's *PoweR Girls,* a six-segment reality show following the publicist and her entourage from the Hamptons and New York to Miami and Los Angeles. East Hampton's **Sean Combs**, **Russell Simmons** and **Gloria Estefan** are among Lizzie's clients.

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Bridgehampton's **Don Hewitt** and **Marilyn Berger** will travel to China to discuss *60 Minutes.* Between discussions with Plum TV, Mr. Hewitt is producing news magazine segments in his offices at CBS.

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Celebrity Chihuahua **Tinkerbell** was reunited with her human, **Paris Hilton** of Southampton, after a brief episode where she could not be found. Her whereabouts during that

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University officials and the owners of these establishments. And the operational currency for these moves to take place will be the usual — money.

To put it frankly, LIU intends to borrow fifty million dollars from area banks, using as collateral the soon to be vacant campus of Southampton College, currently valued at one hundred million dollars. It's a daring scheme. But this fifty million in cash should be enough to move all these signature business establishments from Jobs Lane and Main Street, to what is in fact already under construction, the newly paved roadway of the very spine of the Southampton College at C. W. Post of Long Island University, as it is to be called, one block will be named Jobs Lane, the second block will be named Jagger Lane, and the final block will be named Nugent Street. Main Street and Old Town Road will run at 90 degrees to the main street, and at several places where they cross there will be stacks of old revolutionary war cannon balls.

If these planned moves leave gaping holes in the current Southampton, consider that it is only the beginning. It is expected that the Halsey House on South Main Street will get moved to Brookville, the Meadow Club and the Bathing Association will be offered waterfront spots on Lake Wigwam, and, the biggest outrageousness of all, the moving of the St. Andrew's Dune Church to a spot on the water between the Meadow Club and the Bathing Association. This is expected to happen in a vigilante move just one week before the opening of Southampton College's doors at Brookville on September 12.

It should be an exciting time there at C. W. Post. A year after this first move, a second wave of businesses and institutions are expected to be brought to Brookville. The vacant woods next to the 140 acres of the new campus will be flooded. A wave machine will be installed and a pounding surf will crash on the artificial beach — sand from Mecox Beach — that will brought in. The twin crowning glories of this move will be two of the largest entities in the entire Southampton community: the Shinnecock Golf Course and the Shinnecock Native American Indian Tribe, which are about to be asked to consider this move.

Finally, there will be the celebrities. Alec Baldwin and Steven Spielberg have been contacted. Renee Zellweger and Mel Brooks have tentatively signed up. Also the Hiltons and Martha Stewart. There will be no tern unstoned. In fact, an entire colony of piping plovers will be nested on the new beach at C. W. Post.

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Someone has just arrived here at *Dan's Papers* with a suitcase filled with cash. Wait. Here's a business card. Joel Moneypockets, Marketing, Southampton College at C. W. Post of Long Island University, Brookville, Long Island.

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The Kerry Experience

A Frisking, A Three-Hour Wait, A Stump Speech And Jimmy Buffett

By Dan Rattiner

Democratic Presidential candidate John Kerry was in town this past weekend, visiting at the private homes of some of the wealthiest and most powerful of his supporters in our community. With George Bush raising, from his supporters, the unprecedented sum of $130 million for his re-election campaign, it was inevitable that his worthy opponent come here. This area is a strongly Democratic community. An informal poll, taken of people buying political monogrammed cups at The Monogram Shop on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, shows, on a sign in the window, that 2000 Kerry/Edwards cups have been sold, versus 1000 Bush/Cheney cups, putting Kerry ahead by almost two to one. And not long ago, a reporter for the one of the city dailies described the Hamptons as "Kerry's ATM machine." It is believed that about $3 million was raised here during what turned out to be a relevant 24

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KERRY'S TOUR

By Debbie Tuma

In just 24 hours, from 5 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday, John Kerry and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, appeared at pricey fund-raisers throughout East Hampton this past weekend They flew into Westhampton Beach in

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ROBERT DAVID LION GARDINER DIES AT 93

By Dan Rattiner

Robert David Lion Gardiner died at his home in East Hampton on Sunday. He was 93 years old and the custodian of the largest private island in the world, Gardiner's Island, located four miles off the coast of Springs and Amagansett.

Robert David Lion Gardiner was born on February 25, 1911, in New York City, just a few years after the invention of the light bulb, the automobile and the telephone. When Robert was old enough, his parents told him an amazing story. He was the oldest male heir to a large and historic private island, seven miles long and three miles wide, including 27 miles of coastline, 3,350 acres of forests and streams, beaches, dunes and meadows, a manor house dating back to the eighteenth century and a wood shingled windmill that was built in the seventeenth century. Fifteen generations earlier, his ancestor, Lion Gardiner, purchased this island from the Indians for one large dog, one gun, some powder and shot, some rum and several blankets. The year was 1639 and when Lion Gardiner came across Long Island Sound from Connecticut in a boat with his wife, children and servants, he became the first Englishman to set foot in what would become the State of New York. Robert David Lion Gardiner decided he would be entitled to call himself the "16th Lord of the Manor" when his time came.

Robert Gardiner began his schooling at the St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island in 1917, when World War I was raging. Soon thereafter, his father died, and his mother continued to raise he and his younger sister, but after a while the family money ran out and it was apparent that after all those years they would have to auction off the island. Just a week before the auction, however, Robert's maiden aunt, Sarah, stepped in to purchase the place with her money, and the island continued on in the family.

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hours. And wherever he went, John Kerry received an enthusiastic welcome.

Personally, I always try to hear what a Presidential Candidate has to say when he comes to town. I might note that in this particular case, I, personally, and this is my opinion, think George Bush has shown very poor judgment in the four years he has been in office. And unless things change, I will vote for John Kerry, whatever that is worth.

Having said that, I would like to give you a sense of what it was like when John Kerry and his wife Teresa came to speak at the home of investment capitalist Alan Patricof and his wife, Susan, on Saturday afternoon, the first stop of the three major appearances they gave out here. (The others were at Donna Karan's — where Teresa appeared alone — and Darren Star's.)

The invitation read that Kerry would be there between 6 and 8. But privately, the invitees were told that we should arrive at 4:30. Also, we were not to go to the magnificent Patricof home on Huntting Lane. We were to go to another place, which we were all told we would learn about in a phone call the day before of the event. From there, we would be bused to the Patricofs. It was very hush hush.

The call came at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, and where we were told to go was 72 David's Lane. David's Lane is one block long and runs parallel to and right next to Huntting Lane. You didn't need to be a wizard to figure out that we would be frisked and wanded and approved at a house on David's Lane, and then cut through the backyards to Huntting Lane to meet the Presidential candidate and his wife.

At 4 pm, one of the single worst cloudbursts in years unloaded on East Hampton. In one hour, figures show, nearly two inches of rain fell. Roads were flooded, traffic was brought to a standstill and if you wanted to go to the party at Patricofs, you had to get yourself somehow over to David's Lane in this mess by 4:30.

72 David's Lane turned out to be a small two-bedroom cottage with a little front porch, a front lawn, a back lawn, and beyond a hedge, looming, the Patricof mansion. People arrived and, under umbrellas, lined up on what was already a pretty muddy lawn to face the battery of security people who stood inside some tents on the front and side lawn. Under the second of two tents, there were two security arches, exactly the sort you go under at an airport. The first tent had people sitting in chairs facing out from two rows of banquet tables. One line got checked in by these people on the right, another line of invitees got checked in on the left. Having two lines, it was expected, would make the lines move faster. And the instructions had been given to the people with the cell phones that they should move both lines along. But that's not what happened in practice. In practice, there was this constant stream of Very Important People, who did not get in either of the two lines, but instead came to the head of the left line, ducked with their friends under the rope there, and, with the connivance of the cell phone people, brought to a halt everybody in the left line, over and over again, as they tried to make their way through to the left security arch.

Thus the right line moved smartly. And the left line moved almost not at all. You can make of this, politically speaking, whatever you want. But remember, Limousine Liberal is not supposed to be in the Democratic lexicon. Or so says the left.

In any case, those held up in the left line for a half hour this way yelled and complained and made their case — I was not one of them and stood politely, of course — and fifteen minutes after that we got in.

"In" turned out to be a very large tent behind the bungalow. The tent was closer to the bungalow than to the Patricofs. The party, it seemed to me, was at 72 David's Lane, at a little house owned by I don't know who. But perhaps I am splitting hairs. Inside this big tent, on more banquet tables, was liquor, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres. And at one end of the tent, a very fine and delightful country western band. When we got in, wet and bedraggled, around 5, there were about 800 people standing inside talking to one another, loudly, to be heard over the band, and where all of them were standing was on this unbelievable gooey gloppy mud with tufts of grass in it. All 800 people stood for an hour, yakking away, the band took a break and came back, then took a break again. And then our Senator Chuck Schumer stood up where the band had been and welcomed everybody and then introduced Jimmy Buffett, who would entertain everybody until the Kerrys arrived.

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CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT:Richard Weise, Brett Shevack,Mort Zuckerman, Ann Ligouri, Leif Hope & Eli Wallach, Mercedes and Jake Ruehl and Brenda Siemers, Stu Sleppin and Family, Roy Scheider and Dan Rattiner, Carl Bernstein, Stewart and Leah Lane

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The Strangest Artist-Writers Softball Game Ever Played

By Dan Rattiner

Baseball is filled with pivotal events. There is Babe Ruth pointing at the center field wall before hitting the next pitch into the seats beyond it. There is Bobby Thompson's dramatic home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, with two outs, to ruin the pennant run of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951. And there are members of the Chicago Black Sox, throwing the 1919 World Series and themselves into the flames of infamy. Now you can add to this a tie game, something that is never allowed to happen, occurring at the annual Artist-Writers softball game in East Hampton on Saturday, August 21.

You may think this is a little presumptuous, comparing the events on a small sandlot softball field behind the Waldbaum's Supermarket on Newtown Lane to events in our national pastime. Well, it is. On the other hand, for members of the New York City literary and art establishment, this annual game is a legendary occurrence. Celebrating its 56th year, major figures in this important community have sometimes planned their lives around it. They may be filming in Milan. but there will have to be a break for the third week in August while the principals fly to East Hampton to play in the game.

Everybody ran like hell for shelter. Everybody just disappeared. Nothing like this had ever happened before.

The astonishing thing this year was not so much the tie. In spite of all the laws of physics and Abner Doolittle, this is possible. The astonishing thing is that at this game, where the slightest breach in the rules is greeted with major screaming and shouting by the participants, the game is, as this is written, officially still being played. It was never cancelled by any of the umpires. There was never any discussion, any specific decision. It was just that, in the top of the seventh inning with one out, a runner on first and the score tied, pitcher Roy Scheider (of *Jaws)* threw the first pitch to the batter and the heavens opened up to emit a monumental downpour of rain that called for the appearance of Noah. Everybody ran like hell for shelter. Everybody just disappeared. Nothing like this had ever happened before.

The game first began, according to legend, when painter Syd Solomon organized a soft-

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ball game in his back yard in Springs in 1950. It was notable for the softball that was secretly substituted with a grapefruit and pitched to Willem de Kooning, who swung at it and with great effect, shattered it into grapefruit juice and rind, an act which surprised and angered him and resulted in his chasing Solomon around the bases. Any other information about that game has been lost in the mists of time.

From that day to this, the Artists have won 18 times, and the Writers, 35. Among those who have contested the day have been singer Paul Simon, politician Eugene McCarthy, hippie Abbie Hoffman, (then) Governor Bill Clinton, feminist Betty Friedan, activist Bianca Jagger, soccer legend Pele, playwright Edward Albee, raconteur George Plimpton, and in recent years, actor Alec Baldwin, Mercedes Ruehl, journalist Carl Bernstein, writer Avery Corman, anchor Peter Jennings, movie star Chevy Chase and hundreds of others.

This year's very unusual game began quietly enough. Out on the mound, WINS reporter Juliet Papa introduced the Mayor of East Hampton Village, Paul Rickenbach, who spoke a few words. "The Star Spangled Banner" was performed by Miriam Herndon and a moment of silence was offered up for the late George Plimpton, who had lashed a single to left field as his last at-bat in the 2003 contest.

In the first inning, neither side was able to score. But in the bottom of the second, Mort Zuckerman, the owner of the *New York Daily News*, singled over second base to send in the first run. Zuckerman has been the pitcher for the Artists for the past ten years, but this is the first time he had ever hit in a run. I congratulated him for that fact as he came out to the mound after the inning was over to pitch the bottom of the second. (I was calling balls and strikes behind the mound at the time.)

"This lead holds up, you'll be the player of the game," I said as I handed him the ball.

It didn't hold up. The bottom of the second was most notable for a grand slam home run hit off Zuckerman by artist Geoff Prisco, a towering drive that writer Richard Weise chased until he actually fell through the snowfence of the outfield trying to catch it, without success. I do not recall a grand slam homerun of this magnitude in this game. Ever. Weise's teammates lined up between third and home to congratulate him as he trotted around. When the smoke cleared at the end of the inning, Zuckerman's 1 run had been overwhelmed by the Artist's 7. Some people suggested this might be the beginning of a rout. How wrong they were.

In the top of the third inning, a whole new team of artists took the field, except for Bill Lawrence, the bearded first baseman who has been an anchor of that side for many years. This whole team consisted of, well, there is no other way to put this, ringers. Fully dressed in cleats, knee socks and baseball caps, who trotted out on the field were some of this country's finest female softball players. They include Lisa Justino, a member of the Puerto Rican National Softball Team, Megan Scharf, a First Team All-American from Hofstra, Bonnie MacConnell, the coach of the Adelphi Women's Softball Team, and out to the mound, a tall, lanky six footer named Julianne Soviero, the

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Thud

If A Meteor Hits, Why Doesn't It Just Make A Little Dent In The Earth?

By Dan Rattiner

I have never understood why scientists believe a small meteor hitting the earth can basically kill everything on the planet. Used to be for something catastrophic like that to happen, the scientists told us, there would have to be an object at least the size of the moon that smacked into us, to do us in. There WAS one meteor big enough to do this. It was called Haley's Comet and it was circling the sun once every eighty years. But the mathematicians had plotted it out and plotted it out and for at least the next thousand years, the figures showed, we were safe. People could go about their business. Which they did.

But then, for some reason I do not understand, around 1960, scientists decided that even something very small, relatively speaking, could hit us and do us in. They found a big crater in Siberia about twelve miles across and concluded that whatever it was that had hit this desolate place to cause this crater — and this was in 1911 — had caused so much damage that even animals five hundred miles away died on the spot.

Then in 1965, they found what appears to have been a giant meteor crater in the Yucatan section of Mexico. Whatever it was had been about a hundred miles across. And when it hit, which was figured out to be four million years ago, a huge black cloud of dust blotted out the sun and all the dinosaurs all over the earth died. It was really bad. Most everything else died, too. And the Ice Age began.

How something so small, relatively speaking, could have caused a catastrophe so large all across the planet, was never explained. To me, anyway.

But there it was.

...last week scientists discovered still another object that they say will hit the earth in the not too distant future.

By 1980, the government of the United States, apparently taking this all very seriously, set up several lookout stations to scan the heavens, where very worried people in white lab coats could look through powerful telescopes, make notes on clipboards about what they saw and, presumably, warn the authorities at the first sign of an approaching object from somewhere in the galaxy. What the authorities would do when they got this information was never very clear.

Although Hollywood had ideas. Numerous movies were made about this problem. Mostly, early on, they were black and white movies in-

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volving people running around, panic-stricken, as the object came closer and closer. In the end always, at least until Steven Spielberg got hold of this concept, there would be a rocket with a hydrogen bomb on it fired off to meet the incoming meteor, creating a big explosion in the sky that would look like a hundred million lightning storms, and cause little pieces of sparkling white ash to float down on Chicago, or Los Angeles or Philadelphia. At the end of the movie, as the credits rolled, happy kids could be seen playing in it.

Alternately, there were several science fiction black and white movies at the time that involved the cooperation of all the nations of the world to create a series of huge rockets capable of actually moving the Earth over just a little bit from its usual orbit at exactly the right moment. The meteor would pass. Everyone would cheer.

Steven Spielberg's take on it was that nothing anybody did could save us. And in the end, there were tears, kisses, long good byes and big tidal waves and fire and brimstones and, in the end, the planet was all clean and starting over. That movie, DEEP IMPACT, was not one of his more popular efforts. It didn't win any awards.

In another movie, I don't recall who made this one, a rocket was sent up to actually land on the incoming meteor and Bruce Willis gave his life while detonating a nuclear device deep in the bowels of the object, after all the other astronauts hurriedly got in the space ship and drove off without him. The meteor broke up into smaller pieces, but the pieces STILL hit the earth and killed everybody. But not until after everybody on the planet thanked Willis really, really a lot for trying.

Meanwhile, in reality, the scientists with the telescopes looking into outer space plodded on. They found one suspicious looking object that had a one in ten chance of hitting and destroying the earth seventeen thousand years from now. I think the story about it wound up on page 53 of most of the newspapers.

Then they found one that would be a near miss, but if there was an unexpected gust of solar wind, or the scientist's calculations were just a little bit wrong, it would hit us. And this was in just forty seven years.

This got a much bigger play in the media, with scientists being interviewed, and reporters wanting to know in what part of the sky you would see it come in, forty seven years from now. The object was apparently the size of the Hindenberg, but flying at three million miles an hour. If it hit, it would wipe out life on a piece of the earth the size of Australia.

I bring this up because last week scientists discovered still another object that they say will hit the earth in the not too distant future. It's bigger than the Hindenberg. Maybe twice as big, which means that with the new calculations they use involving daily compounding, it will, when it hits, wipe out all life on earth. Not seventeen thousand years from now. Not forty seven years from now. Eleven years from now.

I saw the report about this on TV on the six o'clock news and there was this apologetic scientist saying that with all their sophisticated equipment here in 2004 they should have seen this long before, but it seems to have just slipped in through the radar. So it was too late for anybody to do anything about it.

But then, on the eleven o'clock news, there was a further report. This new object was NOT going to hit us. The false alarm they attributed

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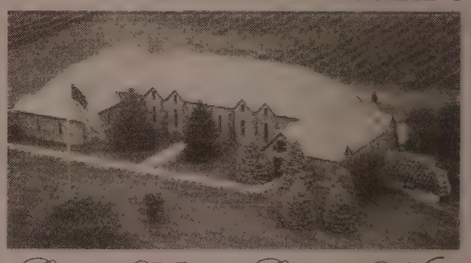

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Sag Harbor Bumbles While Trying To Get It Just Right On Main Street

By Jerry Cimisi

"They came in the Thursday before the Fourth of July and told me that after the weekend, 200 seats had to go. We've been here seven years and no one has said anything to me about the seating before."

Dan Gasby was having his say about being recently cited by Sag Harbor Village for having too many seats in B Smith's, the restaurant on the Long Wharf he owns with his wife, Barbara Smith, the lifestyle guru, and which bears her name. Mr. Gatsby, a TV producer, added, "I have an 8,000 square foot area that's spaced so people aren't on top of each other. If I take out 200 seats, it'll look like a restaurant on chemotherapy."

Mr. Gasby is not alone is his dilemma. Other Sag Harbor establishments, such as the Cigar Bar and Jeff and Eddie's, have also been cited by the village for exceeding the capacity originally allowed them by the village.

"The parking problem was there before B Smith's and it would be there if we left."

It's suggested by some that this "crackdown" was put in motion by the village's continuing difficulties with Rocco's (now 21 Water Street), that, according to Sag Harbor Mayor Ed Deyermond, violated both noise and seating ordinances. Rocco's, which abuts a residential area, caused numerous complaints about noise, because of bands playing well into the night. The rumor goes that once Rocco's was cited, the village had to apply its rules to everyone or risk appearing to be the perpetrator of selective enforcement.

But that is not the case, said Mayor Deyermond. "The situation with Rocco's has been going on for eight years. What the village is faced with now is this: if you have several — or many — establishments that continually go well over the limits which they were originally allowed, you create not only a parking

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problem but a safety problem — for instance, for ambulances to move in and out of the village. Or worse: there was the Rhode Island nightclub fire in which so may people were killed. What if that happened in, say, B Smith's — that is supposed to have 177 seats and an occupancy of 300 (which includes not just customers but the staff)? The way it is now, there are 370 seats, almost 200 more than there should be."

He went on: "Everybody talks about Rocco's and B Smith's, but every business adds to this problem. The Cigar Bar typically has twice the occupancy of its 24 seats. And Jeff and Eddie's is supposed to have 45 seats and seven stools, but they have 70 seats and 15 stools."

Mr. Gasby said, "The Mayor seems like a decent guy. There is a real problem about parking space in Sag Harbor, but I think it's going about it the wrong way to put this on the backs of the business people. The parking problem was there before B Smith's and it would be there if we left."

Though Mr. Gasby asserts he is not going anywhere. "I would like to reach an agreement with the town without going to court, but I will fight this tooth and nail. You can't have a restaurant on prime waterfront property in the Hamptons and have only 170 seats. We are open 17 weeks in the year and for the first five of those you are lucky if you break even. Then even in the height of the summer if you have

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Sag Harbor

few rainy Saturdays — all it has to do is rain at six o'clock — and people will stay home and thaw out the hot dogs the freezer instead of going out.

"And what gets me is that I took this place over from a club that was notorious in the village — the police were there every week. When I came in I had to clean out condoms, needles, drug paraphernalia. There was a twenty foot section of grease behind the stove."

There are specific formulae for determining seating capacity in restaurants and clubs, but there are also variables. Cheryl Kraft, Chief Fire Marshall for Southampton Town, said that the New York State Fire Prevention and Building Code (adhered to by both Southampton Township and the Village of Sag Harbor), allowed for one person per square foot when tables and chairs are present. Bench seating allowed for one person per 24 linear inches. In relation to bars, the factors determining capacity are more the space and activity in the space of the establishment rather than the number of stools at the bar.

"The standing area has to allow seven square feet per person. If you have, for instance, a billiard table, you have to have 50 feet per person in the area of that table," she said.

Then there is the matter of egress. If you have fewer than fifty people in the place, your exits have to be at least 36 inches wide; if you have more than fifty people, the exits have to be 44 inches wide."

The rationale behind that is in an establishment with fewerpeople, you can have, say, two people exiting at once, but with a larger crowd you need exits that can accommodate more people at once."

Then there are factors such as sprinkler systems, distances to exits, and so forth. "We have to take an eight hour class on this," said Chief Kraft. "It is not easy to give you a simple cut and dried answer."

Dan Gasby said the village has offered him an option of sorts — one which he does not readily embrace but which he says he may have to. "They said I could make B Smith's a club to keep this capacity." A club, which has mostly standing customers, can fit more people per square foot than a restaurant.

Gasby said he does not want to go this route.

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At The End Of That Season, A Storm Turned Everything Upside Down

By Aurrice Duke

The 20th Anniversary of Fridays at Five concluded with a reading from *Sudden Sea: The Great Hurricane of 1938* by novelist R.A. Scotti. The book was released about a year ago, just in time for hurricane season, and a time of year surfers anticipate with glee. Yet, once inland, such storms devastate and destroy. It is this topic Scotti dissects with the precision of a neurosurgeon enabling readers to travel back to that fated day – September 21, 1938 when a formidable hurricane ripped across the Northeast.

Before the author appeared, opening remarks were made, with thank you's extended to the Bridgehampton Library, the event host, along with acknowledgements to organizers. Then a gentleman, Mike Devito, took the stage, his voice thunderous over the microphone – as if to prepare us for the afternoon's highlight – which prompted two dainty dowagers, who were sitting in front of me, to exchange whispers…"Why is he yelling?" I muffled a giggle and resisted the temptation to tilt my head and plug one ear.

Could such devastation happen again? Take this September, for instance?

Perhaps the microphone volume was malfunctioning or maybe his booming prelude was meant to set the stage. Even the leaves on the trees rustled loudly overhead, causing several patrons to squirm in their chairs, while others glanced heavenward, brows furrowed, at the clouding sky. Unfazed by either, Devito went on to explain the great hurricane of 1938 paled in comparison to the ravages of Charley just a few weeks ago. He also pointed out, so fascinated by R. A. Scotti's account, that he read the book twice. Simply leafing through it, I can see why he was so enthused. Her way with language,

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description and tone is hypnotic...but I am skipping ahead.

Ms. Scotti began her reading by giving the audience a sense of life back in 1938...Hitler began his conquest of Czechoslovakia, Billionaire Howard Hughes and Katherine Hepburn were Hollywood's "It" couple, the racehorse Seabiscuit was voted "Horse of the Year," Ella Fitzgerald topped the charts with "A Tisket, A Tasket," Lou Gehrig finished his last season as a Yankee – and on September 21, the most destructive natural disaster in U.S. history left the waters of Miami and snuck up on seven unsuspecting states.

"Hurricanes are creatures of the tropics," Ms. Scotti said. Dining on a steady diet of warm temperatures, rain and humidity, these tropical storms build strength whipping and whirling at sea. When conditions are right, they visit shore, carving a path of pure devastation in their wake – so it was with the great hurricane of 1938. Though it's a tale that has been written about before, Ms. Scotti deftly recreates events and imbues the story with an "it-could-have-happened-to-you" feeling.

Of the many examples she shared from the novel, one in particular stands out. It's a story she heard over and over again while researching the novel. It seemed the same thing occurred in each and every town visited by this great storm. It is the tale of a gentleman who purchased a mail order barometer from Abercombie and Fitch. Picking it up at the post office, he returned home to set it up. Examining the weather tool, he noticed the barometer read 27.94, which indicated a hurricane. Assuming he was in possession of a faulty piece of equipment, he repackaged the gizmo and returned to the post office in order to send it back. Making his way home through now violent winds, he arrived at the site to find his house had blown away.

Such startling tales are sprinkled throughout the novel, interspersed amid jagged facts about the hurricane and the havoc it caused, scarring a landscape and forcing new maps to be drawn, ending countless lives as well as the ensuing five years it took to salvage the communities damaged by the storm. While Long Island did not suffer the brunt of the destruction, Scotti recounted how the steeple was blown off a church in Sag Harbor; Montauk's fishing fleet was decimated. Worse hit was Westhampton Beach, left with only two houses standing.

Opening the platform to questions, almost the first one and certainly the premier one on everyone's mind...Could such devastation happen again? Take this September, for instance? Scotti replied that while the rainy summer was certainly conducive for a great storm, because it's been a cool season, the chance of a hurricane hitting the East End is greatly lessened.

She did, however, point out that weather is one of the last unknown frontiers. "We like to think our weather forecasters are dumb when they get it (weather) wrong, but it is uncharted territory and they simply don't know." What is undisputed is the fact *Sudden Sea: The Great Hurricane of 1938* is more than a great beach read – it's simply unforgettable.

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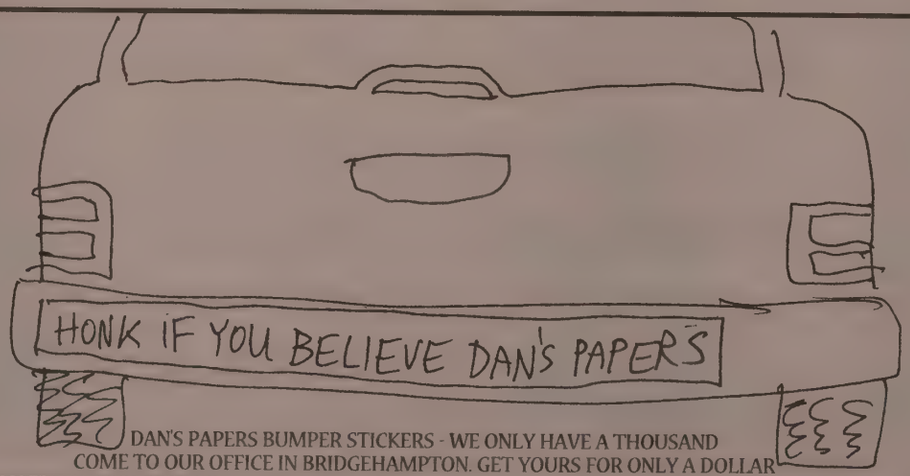

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By Christian McLean

With movie lines like, "I'll suck your ©*©% for a thousand dollars. . ." to her credit, it's no wonder why the media has jumped all over Tara Reid. Painted as nothing more than a party girl/*Maxim Magazine* icon, this twenty-nine year old actress has spent more than her fair share of time in the tabloids. From the events leading up to the Conscience Point mishap a few years ago to rumors of tabletop exploits at Jet East, Ms. Reid and partying in the Hamptons have become synonymous. It seems almost impossible to find any reports that cast her in a more favorable light, which is an absolute shame.

Young, talented, sexy, and with a stomach you could eat dinner off of, Tara Reid is definitely one of Hollywood's "it" girls. She has been in some of the industry's most successful comedies in recent years, including *American Pie* and *National Lampoon's Van Wilder* as well as more recently, *My Boss's Daughter* where she stars with Ashton Kutcher. With 16 films under her belt and four in post-production or completed, including *Knots* costarring Christian Slater, Reid has been a very busy girl.

Reid's acting career has spanned over seventeen years. Since her early days growing up in Wyckoff, New Jersey, she knew she wanted to be an actress. Her parents Donna and Tom Reid, both teachers and owners of a series of day-care centers noticed her drive early on and while her brothers Patrick and Tommy and her sister Colleen were running around and swinging from the jungle gym, Tara was busy attending The Professional Children's School in New York City.

In 1998 she hit it big, appearing in four films, including *The Big Lebowski* and *Urban Legend*, but it wasn't until the following year that she became a household name. *American Pie* flung many "new" faces into the forefront of Hollywood, including Jason Biggs, Chris Klein, Sean William Scott, and of course, Tara Reid. Not to be labeled just another teen-movie actress, she teamed up with old friend and classmate Jerry O'Connell and accepted the role of Sara Olswang in a less popular film, *Body Shots,* a movie about dating in the late nineties and the pitfalls of black-out drunk sex with football stars. Despite its attempt to tackle the serious topic of distinguishing the grey area between sex and rape, the film fell short of critical success.

Recently, the trend seems to show that Reid is slowly edging toward less comedic films, searching for roles in action and adventure movies which will give her the chance to demonstrate her abilities as an actress. But to date she has yet to star in that one defining role in a serious drama.

Many actors have a difficult time crossing back and forth between the big and small screen, but Reid seems to have been able to balance the two with the dexterity of a veteran. Landing the recurring role as Danni Sullivan in NBCs comedy, *Scrubs,* seems to have sparked a renewed interest in television. Due to her success, it is rumored that FOX has offered her a television series of her own. The show will obviously be another turning point in a long career. Although the specifics of FOX's agreement with Reid is not known, there is a serious question as to whether the decision to return to television on a full time basis will affect her future in full length feature films.

As for Tara's off screen antics, if you *Google* her name you will almost instantly be hit with a barrage of links referring to her, Lizzie Grubman and the evening in 2001 when the latter injured 16 people with her SUV at the now closed Conscience Point Inn. Despite the fact that Reid was neither at the club, nor in the car with Grubman, she quickly became tied to the case as a witness to the actions of Grubman at a party prior to the incident. Reid's name was thrown about news rooms and the media as if she had, in fact, been an accomplice to the crime when there was really no connection with her and the incident at all, as she said in an interview with Howard Stern. "They're just trying to throw a celebrity's name in it. I wasn't in the car. I wasn't with her at [Conscience Point]. I was never at the club...I had nothing to do with the whole thing."

Regardless of her involvement in the matter, from that moment on, whatever Tara Reid has done (or rumored to have done) in the Hamptons has made tabloid headlines. Whether true or not, does it really matter if she's kicked back and had a few drinks? I mean who hasn't danced on a few tables and swigged champagne from the bottle?

Whether true or not, does it really matter if she's kicked back and had a few drinks?

Most twenty-somethings have had the opportunity to cut loose under the protective and nurturing environment of college, but Reid wasn't afforded that opportunity and in turn has had to have her fun under the scrutinizing eye of *The New York Post* and *Celebrities Uncensored.*

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Dating in the public domain has also been a tricky situation. The blond vixen has been linked to numerous notable men in the past years (once again whether true or not), but her most famous relationship was with her one-time fiancé Carson Daly. The relationship ended in 2001; the breakup being reported as a heart wrenching experience for Reid. But she seems to have bounced back and grown from the experience. Most recently she has been seen strolling around with Baltimore Ravens quarterback Kyle Boller.

It seems the boozy days of summer are over for this Jersey girl. Although she is still known to make an appearance at the Playstation 2 estate in Bridgehampton, she says she is done with the wild lifestyle and would prefer to spend evenings at home with friends. A little older, a little wiser, Tara Reid is taking her life and her career seriously, and maybe it's about time we do too.

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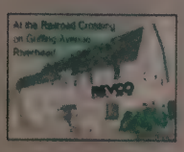

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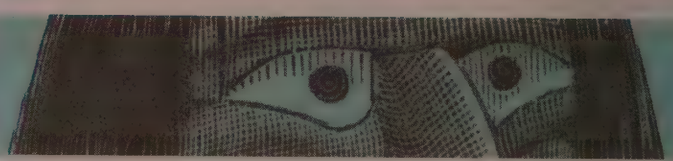

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Who's Here

Warren Strugatch
Journalist

By Dan Rattiner

Three weeks ago, at Guild Hall in East Hampton, moderator Warren Strugatch threatened to have a member of the audience thrown out of the hall. I had never seen anyone threaten someone in the ordinarily genteel surroundings of this beautiful theatre, but whoever it was, and I did not get his name, deserved it. He heckled some of the panelists and refused to stop talking until Strugatch began to talk at the same time he did, but louder. "You will finish speaking now." The man spoke louder. "YOU WILL PLEASE FINISH SPEAKING NOW." The volume went way up, until finally, Strugatch threatened him with the ultimate indignity. He would be escorted out. By whom, I had no idea. The man shut up.

Strugatch is the moderator of the highly successful series of panels held this summer at Guild Hall: one on business; one on the media; one on architecture (tonight, August 26); and one on immigration, which is where the shouting match occurred.

A handsome, dignified man with a steady gaze and a knack for asking provocative questions, Strugatch is the man who writes a weekly column entitled LI@WORK in the New York Sunday *Times*. In the spirit of Studs Terkel, it ranges far and wide into every corner of this community. Strugatch, who has a house in East Quogue, has been writing this column for five years.

I asked him to talk about the most interesting people he had interviewed. He chose to talk about George Plimpton and Paul Townsend.

"I was fascinated by George Plimpton," he said. "He was professional, accessible, always gracious. It was as if he had been sitting just waiting for me. When my interview with him ended, he immediately offered the chance for me to join him in whatever he was doing next. He was a true citizen of the world. And so it was such a shock when he died at 76. He was like somebody in his 30s. You'd think somebody like him would be rewarded.

"And then there is Paul Townsend, the retired publisher and editor of *Long Island Business* who, for fifty years, was out there beating the bushes doing what he thought was good for Long Island. He's a truth teller. At 80, he had a stroke, which resulted in his being unable to speak or use his right arm. But he soldiered on, writing a weekly front-page column. Now he's 88 and the new owner of the paper just retired him, and I talked to him about it. I asked him what he missed most. He wrote on a piece of paper, I'd love to have my column again. Nothing holds him down. They named the Dowling Business School after him."

Strugatch also talked about Charles Wang, the founder of Long Island's largest employer, Computer Associates. He had been forced to resign in disgrace and had to give about $100 million back to the company. And yet, he is out there on the comeback trail, more in demand than ever. He gives speeches about integrity, the Islanders, (which he owns), honor and trust. He is irrepressible.

Everyone in my family was a newspaper reader. It seemed like nothing happened until it was in the newspapers.

Strugatch was born and raised in Westchester, in Mamaronack, the son of a man who did market research for many national companies while working for Daniel Starch and Co.

"I think he also did the Neilsons," Warren said. "He was a first generation computer programmer. There would be thousands of punch cards flipping through. They were Honeywell computers."

His mother was a housewife who, after the children were grown, worked doing geriatric education in retirement homes.

"I went to the Rye Neck School, a little school, with just 100 kids. I played sports, but it seemed every time we played another school it was Bronxville. That was just the way it was."

William Kunstler, a powerful and famous attorney of that time, lived in a house a few doors down and Strugatch remembers that he could save a half a mile by taking a shortcut to school through Kunstler's back yard. He began doing it every day.

"I was afraid he'd see me, so I tried to time crossing the yard when he wasn't there. But one day as I went across, there he was, coming out of the back door of his house toward his car, carrying a briefcase, going off to work. And he saw me and stopped. I stopped, too. What would he do? He grinned. The grin said, I remember doing something like this when I was your age. It's fine. Then he got in his car and drove off."

Strugatch knew early on that he wanted to be a journalist.

"Everyone in my family was a newspaper reader. It seemed like nothing happened until it was in the newspapers. I had a paper route. 51 homes. People would come out of the house to get the paper when they heard it thump. Or sometimes they'd even be waiting for the paper. This was the era of Watergate and the Vietnam War. Of course, the war was in the B section because these were the Gannett dailies up in Westchester, so the front page usually favored local news. I was twelve."

Strugatch went to Hofstra because they had a journalism program and got a B.A. in communication arts. He worked for the school paper and for WHC radio, the school radio station. He didn't have a car, so the reporting he did could only take place as far as he could walk. He remembers covering the Republican Convention at the Nassau Convention Center.

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After that, he worked for weeklies in New Hyde Park and Port Washington, covering the local news.

"I learned an important lesson," Strugatch said. "I was interested in Thomas Jefferson and the great journalistic principles. The publisher was interested in getting an ad. It was a great wake up call for me."

Strugatch lived in Long Beach which, at the time, he said, had a sort of Montauk surfer vibe. Other jobs he had over the years before he landed at the *Times* included doing public relations for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropists, writing solar energy stories for the Channel 13 Children's Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street." He also spent about ten years working as a freelance writer, working from his home.

"I stayed away from things that were glamorous," he said. "The more unusual and arcane, the more stories I sold. Many were eccentric and unusual. For example, I did a story on the manufacture of fire trucks, which were made in China for Grumman. I could rewrite it for three publications, *Firehouse Magazine*, *International Trade*, and a Chinese magazine, where it appeared translated."

Strugatch lived in Valley Stream for many years. He was married for fourteen years but is now divorced. He has a daughter from the marriage.

He wrote for *Newsday* for six years, doing many cover stories in the business section. He has done speechwriting and ghost writing for corporate executives, and also position papers and research projects. Then, for a number of years, he reported for the Long Island section of the *New York Times*, at which point they offered him a column.

"Why did you move to the Hamptons?" I asked.

"Well, I thought that Nassau County was getting tense for me. And I thought, where do I want to work? I'm based at home. I would come out the Expressway and when I got past Patchogue, where it began to be so green, I always relaxed and felt at home and I thought this was the place for me. It's a great place for somebody who is a writer or artist. There are a lot of fascinating people out here."

I also asked Strugatch how he came to do his roundtables, which were at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center in the first year and at Guild Hall this year.

"I thought of it when I was at a gala. There was music playing. All these fascinating people. But all you can do is air kiss. Wouldn't it be great to grab a few of these people and have them talk to one another before a live audience?

Underlying it, I thought, the subtext would be — what are the Hamptons and why do we love them so?" •

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I love Jimmy Buffett and he played "Come Monday" and "I Don't Know" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise," and I could make a very long list because he went on and on, a real trouper, playing for the man he believed in who was now, as nearly as I could see, about three hours late. You could sway back and forth to Jimmy Buffett anyway, and if you wanted to, you could raise a foot, with the mud clinging to it making a sucking sound as you did. Hopefully, the Kerrys would arrive soon. We had been standing all this time. Finally, they did.

I know I am being very nit picky here, but then I told you I would describe what this scene was like, and I have. I could give you the names of the very many people I talked to during the waiting period. I could tell you how much I had to drink. It was, for me, a lot. But not enough, I should say, to impair my award-winning journalistic talents in interpreting for you what John Kerry and his wife Teresa had to say.

Teresa spoke first. She said she knew that we had come here to hear her husband speak (no, no, people shouted) and so she wouldn't

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take up much time but just say a few words, and then she spoke for the next half hour without so much as mentioning the candidate's name. She talked about herself. And she talked about herself and where she was born in Africa and how exciting this all was and sometimes she talked about "me and John" but never about just John.

I take that back. Once, someone in the audience tried to ask her a question. She interrupted. "I'll let John do the Q and A at the end, if he wants to," she said.

I thought this was a very amazing way to be talking about the man who the Democrats had nominated to run for the office of President, and very unlike the way Hillary Clinton deferred to her husband, the candidate, during his runs for office. As Teresa, who is very charming and beautiful, in my opinion, was being very much adored by everyone whatever she said, I wondered if there were anyone but me and the two drinks I had who had observed the same thing. Oddly, afterwards, that was the first thing that numerous people, strong supporters of Kerry, said to me when they talked about Teresa. It was very noticeable. And, as one person said, "It's a problem."

Oddly, the one person for whom it might have mattered the most seemed to appear to not have noticed it at all. And that was John Kerry, who is very tall, Lincolnesquely so, and was apparently standing on a box off stage left (or not on a box), smiling happily at her the whole time she spoke.

John Kerry spoke next (and last) and gave a rousing rendition of his "stump speech," the standard speech he gives wherever he goes. I had never heard him speak live before. On television, or on the news, he seems to come off as a kind of elder, droning along, barely rising to any occasion, appearing to try to make himself into a sort of presidential dignitary, but coming across, to me anyway, as just boring.

Here, I heard an entirely different Kerry. I was very impressed. He seemed to be 20 years younger than his age. He was vigorous, determined, confident and sometimes outraged at what was going on with Mr. Bush's Presidency. He spoke about raising taxes on the ultra-rich, which Bush had lowered, "I'm talking about raising them to the levels they were when Clinton was President — people got rich then," and this received a rousing cheer from this crowd who is indeed, very rich. He spoke about using the money to improve social services, our schools, prescription drugs, medical care, jobs. And he spoke about balancing the budget and living within our means.

He also spoke about a better way to fight a war against terrorists. And he spoke about the need to have allies throughout the world to fight this war because we need to get the best intelligence and "it's from our allies that we will get this best intelligence." And he talked about how the current administration had, by baiting them and disrespecting them, had driven our allies away. He made quite a case for his campaign, if you ask me.

What did I come away with? I came away with the sense that whatever it was, the economy, the world, the defense of the nation and terrorism, John Kerry could handle it with intelligence and resolve.

And I also got the sense that he could handle Teresa Heinz Kerry, a forceful person who could state her case whatever it was, be thanked for it, have it considered and then ask her to tuck in behind the wake of the Fast Boat when the decisions were made, and she would do so.

By the time we left, it was 8:45 p.m. and we had been standing for four hours. We ate with friends at the 1770 House. And I was very glad to sit down. •

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pouring rain late Saturday afternoon, from Pittsburgh. They reached their first scheduled fund-raiser, at a $1,000 a ticket affair at the East Hampton home of Alan Patricof on Huntting Lane. Joining the Kerrys at this event were sister Peggy Kerry and her husband George Kaler, of East Hampton and Manhattan, Robin Duke and her brother-in-law Tony Duke, Kathleen Turner, Christie Brinkley and husband Peter Cook, James Lipton, Faith Popcorn, Cathy Jones, East Hampton Village Mayor Paul Rickenbach and Village Administrator Larry Cantwell and 800 other guests. From here, John and Teresa went up the road to the East Hampton estate of Darren Star, producer of "Sex in the City," for an exclusive and elegant dinner party for about 40 guests who each paid $25,000 per ticket. Among the guests at this event, were Senator Charles Schumer, actor Peter Boyle, Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook (again), John Sykes, owner of VH-1 television, Andrew Tobias, Robert Zimmerman, Hassan Nemazze (Kerry's confidante), and Blair Effam, NYS Finance Chairman.

The security at this event was extra-tight, with cars being searched and bomb-sniffing dogs being used on every car that drove up. A motorcade of policemen on motorcycles encircled the street entrance to Darren Star's home for the duration of the event late into the evening.

Although John and Teresa had been expected to make an appearance at Jean Luc Restaurant in East Hampton later that night, but instead they went to an undisclosed residence in Montauk where they spent the night. In a private room in the back of Jean Luc, there was an event featuring Kerry's kids, Vanessa and Alexandra, as well as stepson Chris Heinz, who made a speech. John Edwards's oldest child, Cate, was also expected.

On a radiantly sunny Sunday morning, with the rainy weather finally behind them, John and Teresa attended a mass at St. Therese of Lisieux Roman Catholic Church in Montauk before heading back to East Hampton to visit with friends Steven Spielberg and his wife, Kate Capshaw. Teresa, meanwhile, was the guest of honor at a brunch thrown for her (at $10,000 a ticket) at the East Hampton home of fashion designer Donna Karan.

Guests attending this brunch, on the scenic shores of Gardiner's Bay in the Northwest Woods were: Candice Bergen, Bianca Jagger, Eve Ensler, Jayne Chase (wife of Chevy Chase), Brenda Siemers (wife of Roy Scheider), Kate Michelman, former head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, who is now the chairman of the "Save The Court Campaign," regarding the upcoming appointments of the Supreme Court Justices. Also on hand was Peggy Kerry, her husband George Kaler, and their young daughter, Iris Kerry-Kaler, of East Hampton.

After that, John and Teresa Heinz Kerry flew off. Total contributions to their campaign, about $3 million.

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In 1934, in the middle of the Depression, Robert graduated from Columbia University, then attended N. Y. U. Law School, worked for the family's firm on Wall Street for a while, and then enlisted in the Navy for World War II, where he served in the Pacific. He saw action and left the service as a Lieutenant. All this time, and by this time he was almost fifty years old, he lived with his mother in Manhattan. He supported her and he often helped his sister, who had moved away.

In 1953, his aunt died, and in her will, she left the island to a family trust, with enough money as an endowment to provide for its care and maintenance for "the enjoyment of my sister's children and their children in perpetuity." And so, at that time, Robert thought it was time to become the 16th Lord of the Manor. He sold or leased some of the family lands on Long Island — the family owned more than 100,000 acres at one time — and started a shopping center on one of the parcels. He began handling the family investments. In the late 1950s, he met a young British model named Eunice Bailey Oakes. He married her in 1961. She was 31. He was 50. And he was still living with his mother. At the wedding, which was at the St. Thomas Church on Fifth Avenue, eighteen of their male friends served as ushers in top hats and tails. It

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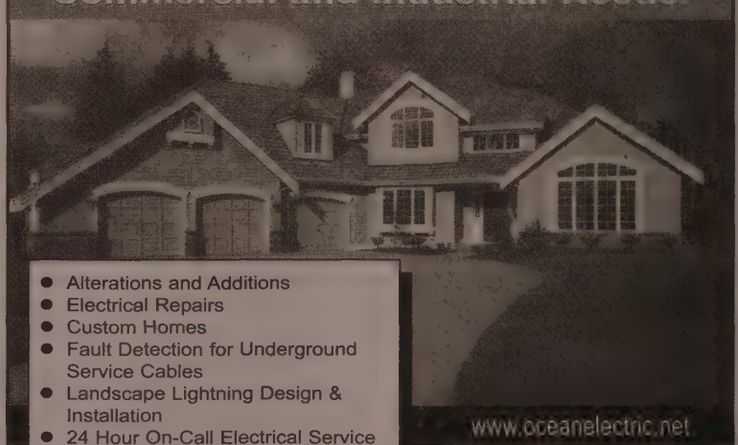

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All-American Scholar Athlete and Valedictorian of Manhattan College. Soviero asked how many warmup pitches she could throw.

"Five?" I ventured.

She nodded. Wham! The ball, at eighty miles an hour, was now in the catcher's mitt. A perfect strike.

I looked to see who might be first up for the writers. It was Mike Lupica, the nationally known sportswriter for the *Daily News*. He and I have had our altercations about various calls I have made over the years. Off the field, he is friendly and nice. On the field he is a ruthless competitor. Totally focused. And willing to discuss close calls that he is wrong about (sez me) at the top of his lungs, often to some effect. He's also quite short. Five seven, maybe.

I looked at six one Soviero and I looked at little Lupica, who was now standing in the batter's box with a worried look on his face. Nobody wears a hard hat or any other protection when they come to the plate at the Artist-Writer's Game. We were talking eighty miles an hour.

"Don't kill him," I said.

She didn't. But she struck him out. She also made short work of writer Maria Eftimiades, who swung awkwardly three times, missing each time by a foot and who seemed very relieved to get out of there.

"Shouldn't she be in the Olympic Games today?" someone said.

The surprise hitter against this all-star was Jerry Della Femina, the advertising legend and restaurateur who is fairly clueless when it comes to hitting a softball. He stood there, facing Soviero, the bat on his shoulder, apparently unaware of any physical danger he was in. She pitched. He swung. And he actually hit it, fair, onto the ground directly in front of him. He seemed so surprised that had happened he just stood there. And the catcher, Lisa Justino scooped up the ball and just tagged him out. Three outs.

Also surprising was that these female athletes came up to hit for the artists in the bottom of the third inning. On the mound, Zuckerman raised the speed of the pitches a notch. And he actually held them to just one run. For the second out, I, as the umpire calling balls and strikes, did something I felt very regretful about. Zuckerman got to two strikes on Megan Scharf, and then threw a third pitch that was very high and outside.

"Strike three," I said.

The crowd booed.

I still regret this. I should have gone over to her and apologized at some point later in the game — the women played only that one inning but stayed for the rest of the game — but I just, well, I didn't.

When the third inning ended and the women came out, announcer Bert Sugar (the sportswriter) went on the microphone to say that artist coach Leif Hope had graciously decided

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was the wedding of the year.

By this time, Robert David Lion Gardiner had restored and moved into several other family homes. In East Hampton (where he died at home last week), he lived in a stone mansion on Main Street that had once served as the Summer White House. One hundred twenty years earlier, a Virginian named John Tyler had become President of the United States. Tyler was a bachelor. But he courted and married the 17-year-old daughter of his Secretary of the Treasury, John Gardiner of East Hampton. That Gardiner was the 7th Lord of the Manor. He died aboard the maiden voyage of a new Navy battle ship when a gun misfired and shrapnel from the subsequent explosion hit him. The marriage between John Tyler and Julia Gardiner was the first and only time a sitting President was married in the White House. Afterwards, the Tylers occasionally came out to the Gardiner family home in East Hampton.

Robert D. L. Gardiner kept the Summer White House filled with antiques from this family's collection, but he also placed something new in the front foyer — a picture of his wife, painted as a commission for him by Salvador Dali. The Gardiners also had a yacht at Gardiner's Marina in Three Mile Harbor, and his captain and crew often took he and his wife and their friends on the short trip out to Gardiner's Island, where Gardiner had restored the family manor house. The Gardiners had no children.

I met Robert D. L. Gardiner in the late 1960s when, toting a sales pack, I knocked on the door of Gardiner's Marina to sell the owner an advertisement in *Dan's Papers*. Gardiner was in his mid-fifties. I was about twenty five. He was very well known around town as a multi- millionaire WASP Blueblood who was, nevertheless, completely accessible to the general public when it came to matters involving his island. He could talk nonstop about the history of the island and his responsibility to it. If you called him on the phone he would begin telling you a part of the history — it was quite fascinating — but he would make it clear that you were not to get off the phone until he had finished —and he was never going to be finished. I found myself, to my amazement, actually trying to find ways to get this man off the phone because I had other things I had to do. In any case, Gardiner bought an ad for his marina.

Shortly thereafter, Gardiner invited me and my one employee at the time, Jim Lytton (now known as Rameshwar Das), to take a tour of the island with him. We should meet him at his ship, the Laughing Lady, at his marina on Three Mile Harbor.

It was an unforgettable day. Gardiner was so proud of his island. He walked with us to the spot where one of the early Lords of the Manor had hung a man who worked for him because he had killed another man. He showed us the spot where in 1688 Captain Kidd, the noted pirate, had come ashore, tied up John Gardiner, led him down to the beach where he had buried some treasure and told him if it wasn't there when he got back he would cut off his head. And he took us to the great white mill, to the beaches, around the whole 20 mile perimeter of the island, and to the Manor House where we had lemonade and sandwiches. We were the only people on this man's private island. And, as he said, we were walking through trails where no one had walked for hundreds of years.

Some weeks later, Gardiner told me a story about how he had parlayed the family's money into great wealth for himself and his family.

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Gardiner told me his personal fortune was about $130 million, and though he knew there

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to "human error," as in the man on board the meteor had flipped a switch that he shouldn't have but now he had flipped it the other way.

And so the story faded away.

So I still don't know why a small object hitting the earth could cause such a catastrophe. I kind of prefer the old days. When, if an object the size of the Hindenberg was on a collision course with the earth, everybody would get in their cars to rush out to watch it hit, rather than rush the other way to get to the ends of the earth and say their prayers.

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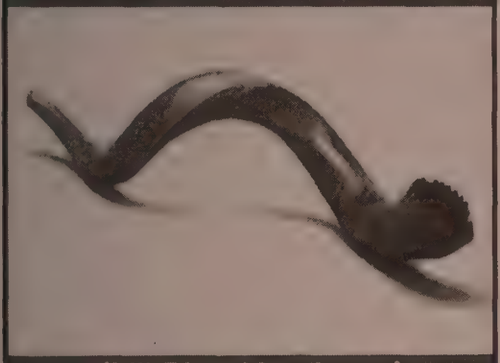

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that he would decline the one run that the ladies had scored in the bottom of the third and since that was the only run scored in the inning, he, Sugar, would allow that the whole third inning didn't count. It would be an inning with an asterisk next to it, like the asterisk that was placed by the Commissioner of Baseball against Roger Maris' 61 home runs in 1961 to note that he had broken Babe Ruth's home run record, but the season had consisted of more baseball games than it did in 1927.

And so the game continued. In the top of the fourth (or third), Mort Zuckerman came to bat and drove in two more runs. It was now Artists 7, Zuckerman 3. And in the fifth inning, the Writers staged a huge rally, none of which involved Zuckerman, knocking around pitcher Roy Scheider of the Artists for about half an hour before he could put an end to it. The highlight of the rally was a huge home run hit by Richard Weise. When it was over, the Writers had scored 6 runs, and were now in the lead 9 to 7. So much for the rout.

As the game moved into the top of the sixth inning, the skies darkened. Clearly a storm was coming. Many of the spectators, expecting what would surely be a downpour of Olympian proportions very soon, moved away and left the grounds entirely. But many others stayed.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The Artists, 2004

The Writers threatened in the top of the sixth but could not score. At one point, it seemed to me that Mike Lupica, who probably knows more about the game of baseball than anybody in the United States, made a clear tactical error. With two out, he was on first with Lee Minitree at the plate. Minitree lined a single to left center, which seemed to get away from the left fielder for a moment. The Lupica I know, with the rains about to come and the game on the line, should have scampered to third, hoping for an errant throw that might even have allowed him to even score the go ahead run. Instead, he held up at second. And in fact, the worried left fielder DID throw the ball into third, way off course. The next batter, Chris Cosich, popped out. Roy Scheider had pitched his way out of trouble.

In the bottom of the inning, the Artists, amazingly, rallied for two runs, the rally capped by a home run from artist Jeff Meizlick. When the inning ended, the score was tied, 9 to 9.

And they never made it past the first two batters in the top of the seventh. The first singled. The second was at the plate when the downpour sent everybody, without any word from any umpire, scurrying for shelter. And so it ended. A completed game (because it went more than four innings.)

In the book, as a rain delay with the score tied. The record now stands at Artists 18, Writers 35, 1 draw. Wait until next year.

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I cannot end this account without commenting on several decisions that came up that I had to make, and might have made differently. The first involved an interference call. The Artists were up and writer Avery Corman (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) was catching. Zuckerman pitched and the batter, whose name I do not recall, hit the ball about ten feet in the air just in front of him. It was an easy out, if the catcher Bernstein could have gotten under it and caught it. But the batter, deliberately he later told me, stood in the batter's box and blocked Bernstein from getting to the ball. It was a fla-

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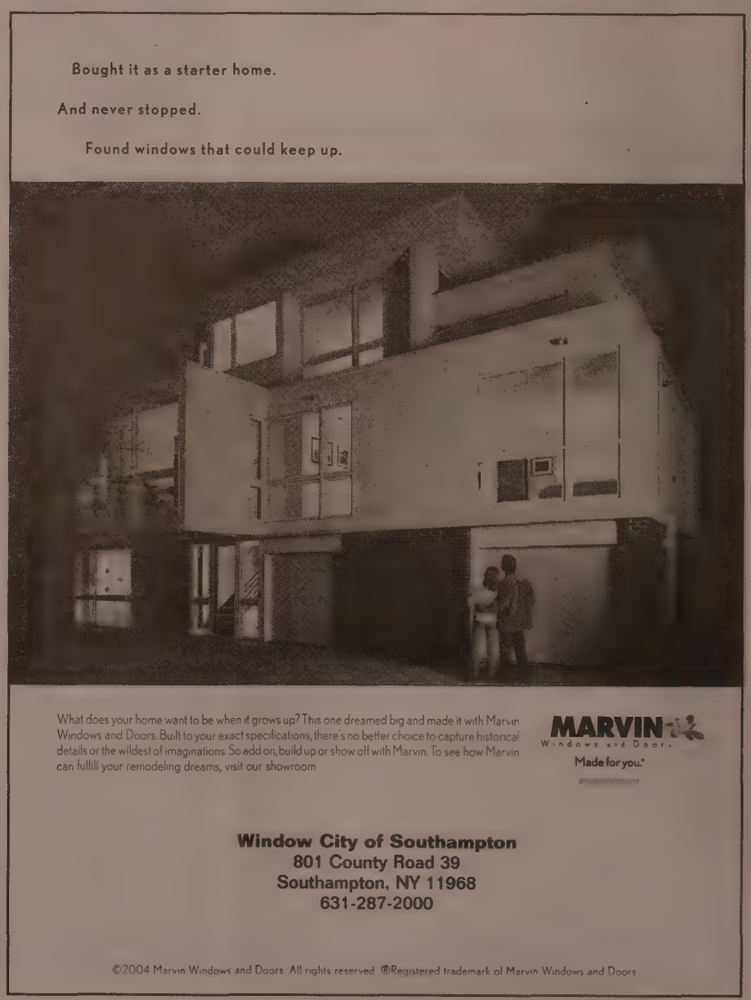
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #313
Back to Skool!!!

I recall so well how much I hated the approach of the third week of August as a child. It meant going back to school. I hated seeing that first sneaky maple leaf that dared to turn its edges brown, just to torment me.

My mother, a single mom, having spent day and night with her five children for the entire summer, would start to get a glazed look in her eyes. I knew it was because she was sad that the summer was drawing to a close and soon she'd be alone for hours at a time with absolutely nothing to do and no one to talk to. Somehow, she bravely managed to take us all "back to school" shopping. On the morning of our first day back to school, my grandmother would show up just as we were leaving. She always brought a bottle of wine and some kind of a bakery treat in a pink box tied with kite string. They usually went out to lunch that day. It was a relief to know that Grammie would stay with Mom the whole first day we were gone so that she wouldn't get too lonely and depressed.

I recently took my kids back to school shopping. We got notebooks, pencils, pens, calculators, cell phone holders, water bottle carriers, date book planners, make-up bags, and digital camera bags that are now requisite for high school students. And I saw something new....a pretty pink leopard small zippered pouch that said "Love Gloves" on the side. It was in the area of make-up pouches.

In our home, I am known as "She Who Must Be Obeyed" and my teenage daughter is known as "She Who Knows All Things." Not knowing what a love glove was, "She Who Must Be Obeyed" asked "She Who Knows All Things" what it was. Sure enough, "She Who Knows All Things" knew and told me. It is for carrying condoms. Then, "She Who Knows All Things" laughed and said, "I bet you never had that in your day, old lady!" So I informed "She Who Gets Slapped in the Face" (formerly known as "She Who Knows All Things"), that there were condom carrying cases in my time. They were called wallets and were carried by boys. They all carried just one condom in their wallets and it was the same condom the whole four years of high school. They just would flash it now and then to establish or maintain their 'cool' status.

There is something terribly unnerving about condom carrying cases with cute pink designs on them obviously geared for the Junior High and High School girls. I can't imagine pulling out a pink leopard condom case from my handbag, ever. It took me a half an hour to find a red leopard one.

Then "She Who Gets Slapped in the Face" laughed at me and said, "What are you going to do with that, Mom? Fill it with condoms until they're a year past their expiration date (they have an expiration date?) before you even get a chance to use them?" So I informed "She Who Gets Knocked On Her Ass" (formerly known as "She Who Gets Slapped in the Face") that even a blind squirrel can find an acorn once in a while...

Like all the mothers across America, I am struggling to maintain a stoic countenance as I help select school clothes, help children assemble their loose-leaf paper into their notebooks, buy them shoes and such. Soon my days will be empty again. I've told the children how I will just sit by the front door every day waiting for their return. I can't wait to help with math homework again. I look forward to hearing them practice their instruments. I have my checkbook ready and waiting for all the wonderful things I will get to buy; school pictures, school rings, prom clothes, field trips, overdue library book fees, lost book fees. And with two children, I get to spend twice as much on items for fund raisers! You know, I just don't have enough holiday wrapping paper, candy bars, magazine subscriptions, frozen cookie dough and such. I sure hope they have at least one fund raising event a month. It really helps me control my spending on luxury items like light and rent.

The day of back to school is nearly upon us now. I urge all Moms to have some champagne, crabcakes, chocolate cherry cheesecake and similar items ready and available for that first day. It might also be necessary to go shopping to survive the loneliness. Remember to bring your Love Glove carrying case with you in case you have to resort to anyone, I mean anything, really drastic to take your mind off the kids being BACK IN SCHOOL!!

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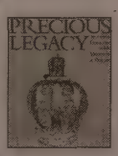

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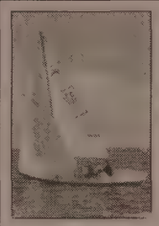

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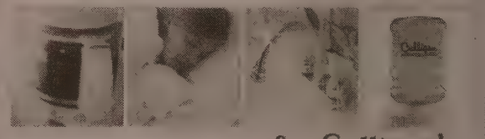

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period are still confidential, although rumor has it that she has a tail to tell.

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Oprah Winfrey entered the Cook County courthouse in Chicago last week, not as a defendant but as a juror in a murder trial. Bridgehampton's **Henry Schleiff,** CEO of Court TV, sent Oprah the necessities of deliberation: a Court TV logo cap, power snacks, Red Bull and germicidal hand cleaner.

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East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** loves the wildlife, and she even shared her food with a raccoon outside Toronto club Amber where the Oscar winning actress is shooting *The Cinderella Man* with another Oscar winner, **Russell Crowe.** Amber owner **Toufik Sarwa** would prefer to have celebrities as an attraction to humans, not wild animals, however appealing.

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Southampton billionaire **George Soros** and his ex-wife, **Susan,** settled under the terms of their prenup. Susan receives $80 million.

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Bill Sanok of Mattituck, the well-known Cornell Cooperative Extension agent who was instrumental in the growth of Eastern LI agriculture from vineyards to vegetables from the '70s until his retirement, will lead the LI group at the annual NY Farm Day hosted by **Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton** in the elegant Senate Russell Caucus Room at the crest of Capitol Hill in Washington, DC on September 21. Suffolk county is the largest ag producer in all of New York State, concentrated in the Hamptons and the North Fork.

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Who says you can't combine business and pleasure? Amagansett's superstar lawyer, **Michael J. Griffith**, was just hired by his longtime friend, **Dominick Dunne**, to defend him against ex-**Cong. Gary Condit's** defamation suit. Griffith will work with his good pal, lead counsel **Paul LiCalsi**, who recently represented **Yoko Ono**. Griffith told his friend **George Polychronopoulos** of Gordon's restaurant in Amagansett, that he is confident that Dominick will be exonerated.

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Anne Bancroft of Water Mill is the producer of *Squeeze Box,* a play off Broadway starring **Ann Randolph,** with backing by Southampton's **Robert F X Sillerman.** The producer's husband is **Mel Brooks,** producer of *The Producers.*

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Deborah Kampmeier will introduce her award winning film, *Virgin,* in New York at City Cinema Village East on September 1. She won last season's Hamptons International Film Festival's Best Screenwriter award for the film,

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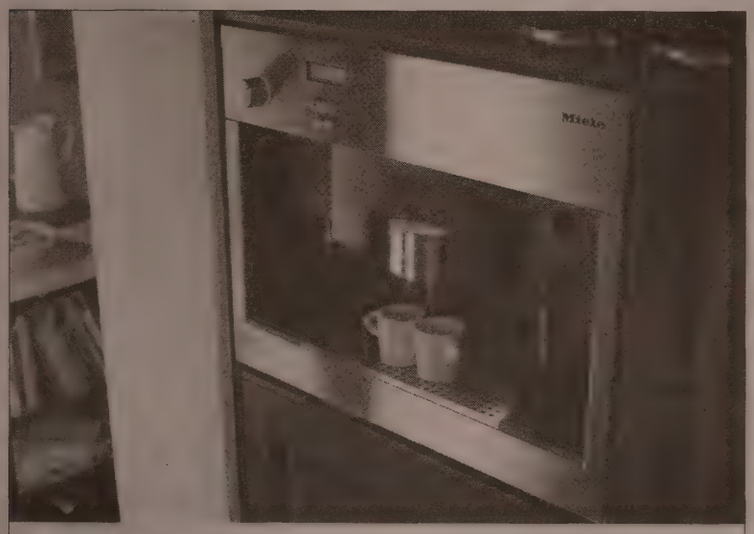

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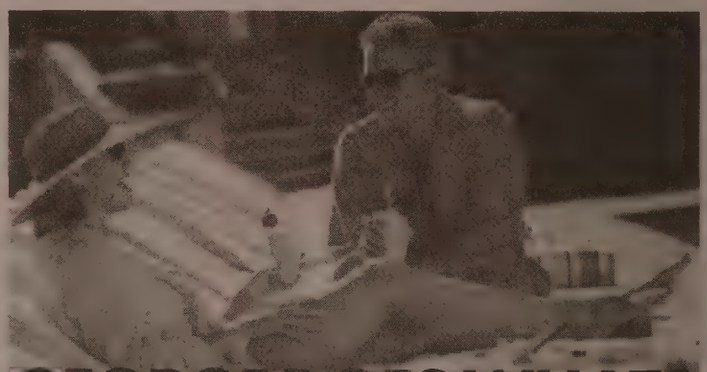

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grant foul. You are out if you are a baserunner and interfere with a fielder. And I called him out.

But Lupica would have none of it. He argued a very technical point, that the batter had not yet left the batter's box and so therefore was not yet a baserunner. But I ruled otherwise.

At another point in the game, a batter hit a grounder to short who threw to first for what should have been an out. There was a first base umpire, Roy Hilding, but I could not see him make a call and, in fact, did not see him there at all. People began to shout. Safe? Out? I had seen him beat the throw. Safe, I indicated. But then, there was Hilding, signaling out. What to do? I ran over.

"Are you sure he was out?" I asked.

"Absolutely. I watched the bag. And I listened for the catch. The catch came first."

That was good enough for me. I reversed myself.

Finally, something I saw happen, or thought I saw happen. Zuckerman was pitching. And Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Carl Bernstein was catching. Again, I do not recall the batter. But with strike two this batter swung and tipped the ball and it appeared to me the catcher caught it. A third strike. On the other hand, the batter had tipped it downwards, and when Bernstein caught it, his mitt and perhaps the ball were touching the dirt. Had the ball been in the dirt, it would be just a foul ball. I hesitated.

"He tipped it," somebody said. And Bernstein did not complain. Nor did Zuckerman.

"Still strike two," I said. •

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"But I pay a sizable rent. No one is going to pay my rent because I'm a nice guy. If I made it a club it would be a very good club. But I want to keep it the way it is. This isn't a case of some part time residents trying to make a buck off Sag Harbor. My wife and I love this community. We're probably the largest African-American owned business on the East End. We've been a beacon on the bay. I like B Smith's to be a place where people can have a pleasant meal after experiencing the village for a day. I think the village needs to assess the entire community for the parking problem and find a solution that hurts the least amount of people in the least way."

Because B Smith's is on the East Hampton side of the divide in Sag Harbor, any court dates will be held there. Mr. Gasby, or any other business owner also has the option of applying for a variance.

The opinion of Ben Gluck of Noyac, a bartender at the Cigar Bar, which has been cited for seating violations, was just as earnest as Mr. Gasby's. He said, "I think the village has gotten a little out of hand. I know there are parking problems and the village has responsibilities, but when the code enforcement guy comes in here eight times on a Sunday night, constantly checking to see if we have too many people." Mr. Gluck was referring to Ken Jones, Code Enforcement Officer for Sag Harbor.

"One Saturday night around 11 p.m., the bar was packed, and the guy from the village comes in and says the bar has to be cleared out or we're getting a ticket. So the bar gets totally cleared for about two hours."

Mr. Gluck said there is always somebody at the door who has the unenviable task of telling people they can't come in because it is too crowded. "I've been at the door," he says. "People get pissed. They tell me they came from Montauk, wherever. I have to tell them to come back in a little while, try again."

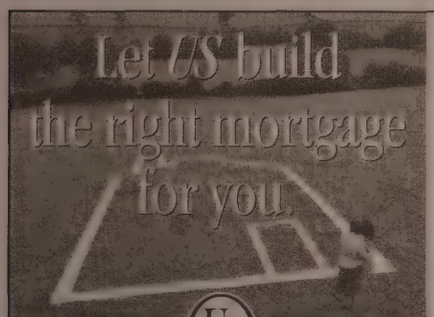
He added, "I know there are a lot of parking spaces in town that have two hour limits. What are you going to tell people: come here, spend your money but leave in two hours? Sag Harbor is a small enough place so that even if you park just outside of town you can walk to everything."

Mr. Gluck had a suggestion, as well as some heartfelt comments on the ambiance of Sag Harbor. "That big metal blue bubble, the old water tower, whatever is — why don't they take it down and build more parking space there? Maybe each of the businesses could chip in a little; everybody would benefit. They could build something with two levels, or underground.

"Everyone should get along. There's enough love here for everyone. My grandmother had a place here so I grew up here during the summers. I love the people, the community, the food. I love the minus twenty wind chill in the winter. I love the energy here. I've been all over; there is nothing like Sag Harbor."

As of presstime, Sag Harbor's Building Inspector, Al Daniels, was not available for comment.

The bottom line for Sag Harbor Mayor Ed Deyermond is the adherence of any establishment to current occupancy and safety codes. "We don't just single out one place, we have to apply this to everyone. And if there was some tragedy, a fire in a restaurant, bar, whatever, that had too many people, not only could there be deaths but the town would be open to a lawsuit."



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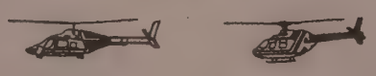

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Even though Senator Kerry never made it to his children's event in his honor at **Jean-Luc East**, The young, hip and hopeful mingled with **Vanessa, Alex and Chris Heinz** while dining on Executive Chef **Julio Quisbert's** famous seafood paella as owner, **Jean-Luc Kleefield** personally passed out patriotic éclairs for dessert.

On Sunday, Hamptonites got a chance to chat with Senator Kerry for free. Before Kerry had breakfast with **Steven Speilberg** and later flew off to Boston, while Teresa stayed behind and attended **Donna Karan's** fundraiser, they both attended church in Montauk. After Sunday mass, Senator Kerry and Teresa strolled across the street greeting supporters and enthusiastically shaking hands. Kerry's thoughts drifted away from politics for a brief moment when he replied, "You can feel the chill in the air, the surf's gonna be good."

Until next week-Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen every Tuesday and Thursday on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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with stars **Robin Wright Penn, Daphne Rubin Vega, Peter Gerety,** Bridgehampton's **Sam Riley** and *West Wing* star **Elisabeth Moss,** who won HIFF"s Rising Star award. The film is produced by Penn and Kampmeier's Full Moon Productions, and it went on to win major awards around the country. It was nominated for two Independent Spirit Awards, Best Feature Film and Best Actress for Moss. Keeping it all in the family, Kampmeier, who teaches at The Stella Adler Studio of Acting in New York, cast sixteen roles from the school and faculty, including **Michael Grenham** and her husband, **Tom Oppenheim** (Stella Adler's grandson), Artistic Director of The Studio. Even their four-year-old daughter, **Sofia,** had a bit part. Moss and Vega will host an after party at the hot NY night club **Plaid.**

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Montauk's **Jerry O'Connell** (*Crossing Jordan*) has the fetching **Rebecca Ramijn** on his arm lately now that she's split from her ex, **John Stamos.**

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Water Mill's **Alan Alda** will draw on his experience as Senator Owen Brewster in *The Aviator* when he joins the Emmy winning cast of *The West Wing* as California Senator, Arnold Vinick, vying for the Presidency. *Aviator,* the film (in post production) about Howard Hughes, also features Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin.**

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were people in Southampton who had more than he, none had a fortune older than his.

"The Fords, the Rockefellers, the duPonts, all of that is new money," he said gleefully.

And he told me a story. One day, he and his chauffeur were unloading a large grandfather clock from his car on Main Street, Southampton. It was a very valuable Dominy clock, made by the Dominy family around 1700. But it was in need of repair. They were taking it across the sidewalk to the jewelry store there when Mrs. duPont came down the street. She stopped.

"Why Mr. Gardiner, what a splendid clock," she said. "It's an old Dominy, isn't it? Wherever did you get it?"

Gardiner pulled himself up to his full height. "We didn't GET it," he said. "We had it MADE."

On another occasion, Gardiner told me about the time he and his wife Eunice crossed the ocean to England to attend the tenth anniversary party of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. This was in 1963. He gave me a photograph from his time at the palace, and it is published with this article. He and his bride are dressed as American royalty. Eunice wears a tiara. Gardiner wears a gold cross hung around his neck on a red and white ribbon over the breast of his tuxedo shirt. His jacket bears several medals.

"I had this very interesting idea," Gardiner told me. "Before we left, I dug up a document from the time that John Gardiner had had his encounter with Captain Kidd. Kidd was being chased by the British who wanted to arrest him when he arrived at Gardiner's Island. He had with him in the hold of his ship all this treasure. What he had decided to do was bury it on Gardiner's Island and then turn himself in to the authorities in Boston, then bargain his life in exchange for telling where the treasure was buried. It didn't work, however. He was taken to London. And they hung him.

"Five years went by. John Gardiner was nervously waiting for the return of the pirate. But then he learned that the man had been hung. So, being an honest man, he reported that the treasure was on his property, dug it up, arranged to transfer it to Boston and thence to the King in England.

"The thing was, that when he gave the treasure to the Boston authority, they provided him a receipt for every bit of diamond, silver and gold. Then the Boston authorities got a similar receipt when they turned everything in to the King in London. So the Royal family had that receipt. I took our copy with me to the Coronation. And during a dance with the Queen I suggested she get her copy and let's see if there had been a little leak along the way. She had a chamberlain fetch that copy. They didn't match."

Somehow, however, the 16th Lord of the Manor DID have pirate gold. One summer day in 1979, I was sitting on the front deck of the house I had just bought, which, coincidentally, was across from Gardiner's Marina. I would frequently see him there. He would wave. I would wave. One time he came over. At that time, my daughter Maya was eight years old. Mr. Gardiner was completely captivated by her. And while we drank iced tea on our deck, he showed her several rings on his fingers, big thick gold rings garnished with rubies, and told her they were pirate rings. "Whenever a man wants to give you jewelry," he told her — she stood there wide eyed — 'make sure it is PIRATE gold."

That year, our longtime Congressman, Otis Pike, expressed an interest in having the federal government buy Gardiner's Island to preserve it. The Gardiners had no children, after all. What would happen after they passed from the scene? Gardiner was deeply offended by the idea that he could not care for his island. As a response, he flung down a gauntlet. He would challenge Pike for his seat.

I recall going to the East Hampton High School auditorium that year to hear a debate between the two candidates. Pike talked about taxes, the economy, health and foreign policy. Gardiner talked endlessly about his island. Most people either fell asleep or walked out. Pike won in a landslide. But he abandoned the idea of taking over the island.

In the early 1980s, it turned out, there was somebody else who had a claim to Gardiner's Island. It was his sister's daughter, Alexandra Creel Goulet. She had married a wealthy New Yorker named Robert Goelet who, among other things, was the Chairman of the Board of the New-York Historical Society. By the will of their aunt, she had a claim equal to that of Robert D. L. Gardiner. And furthermore, she had young children to pass the claim on to.

Gardiner's reaction to his niece was to imme-

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10) Friday, August 27, 8:15pm ~ Shabbat Dinner at Prime Grill Hamptons
Following Evening Services, 7:00pm. Guest Speaker: Blu Greenberg, Founding President of the Jewish Orthodox Feminist Alliance and author of On Women and Judaism: A View From Tradition and How to Run a Traditional Jewish Household

9) Saturday, August 28, 7:30pm ~ Seudah Shlishit Lecture Series
Rabbi Irving "Yitz" Greenberg, President of Jewish Life Network, Founding President of CLAL, noted author and theologian will speak on "Pluralism vs. Relativism; How Should Committed Jews View Other Denominations and Religions?"

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4) Thursday, September 2, 7:30pm ~ Miramax Film Preview
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3) Friday, September 3, 8:15pm ~ Shabbat Dinner at Prime Grill Hamptons
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2) Saturday, September 4, 7:00pm ~ Anniversary Shabbat
Ambassador Aryeh Mekel, newly appointed Consul General of Israel to New York, will deliver his first public address ~ "Israel: The Plans for Disengagement and American Jewry"

1) Sunday, September 5, 7:30pm ~ Annual Benefit Dinner
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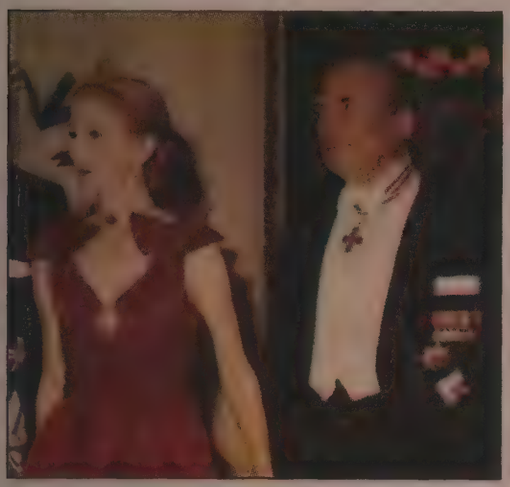
diately accuse her and her husband of trying to take over the island to sell it to developers, a claim they vehemently denied. He also began looking for a distant relative named Gardiner who he could persuade to allow him to adopt him. He actually found one, an attorney from Mississippi, who was also married with children. But after a brief flirtation with the idea, this man decided he would rather not get involved.

Gardiner feuded mightily with the Goelets, arriving one time when they were on the island and chasing them around, yelling at them to get off. He was 80 years old and he told them he intended to live to be a hundred. The Goelets were in their forties. Eventually, a judge ruled the Goelets could be on the island one month, and Gardiner could be on the next month. Also, the cost of maintaining the island, about

1.8 million a year, would be split. But



Eunice and Robert Gardiner at Buckinham Palacein 1963

Gardiner never paid his share, so the Goelets had to. Gardiner's wife, Eunice, now spent most of her time in Palm Beach.

For many years throughout the nineties, and even until last year, as his health failed, Gardiner would take groups of Boy Scouts or environmentalists aboard his boat to the island during his month to show them around. He'd sit them in the back of a pickup truck while he drove them around the dirt roads at high speed, bouncing along, telling his stories over the roar of the engine. The truck, of course, had no registration and no license plate. Think about it.

Through a spokesman, the Goelets have reaffirmed their longstanding desire to find a way to insure the island's perpetual preservation. A spokesman for the estate of Mr. Gardiner said that Robert had hoped to be buried on the island, nearby to the original settler, Lion Gardiner and in a tomb like that of his grandfather, a replica of that of the Roman emperor Sextus Africanus. However, he would be buried instead near his parents in an East Hampton cemetery.

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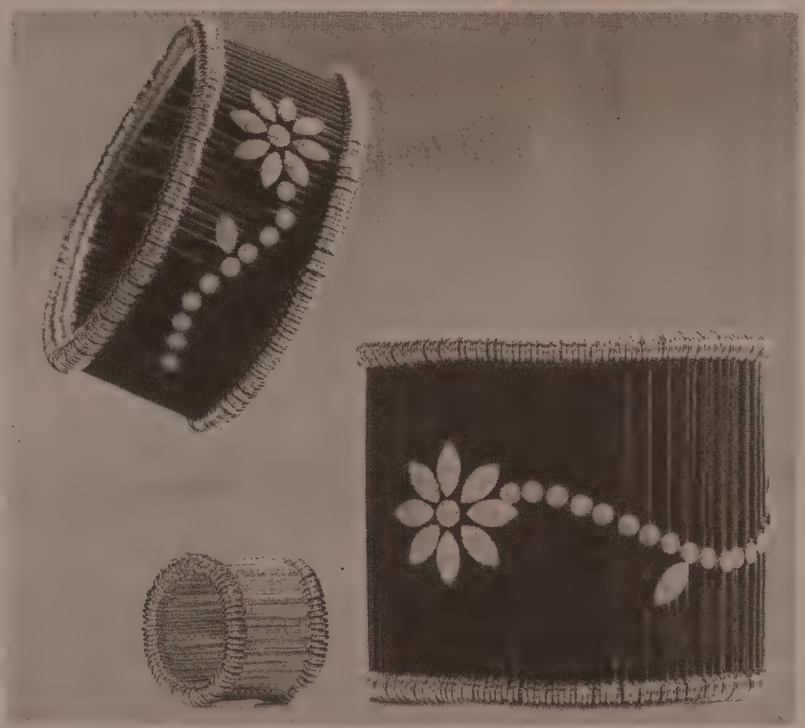

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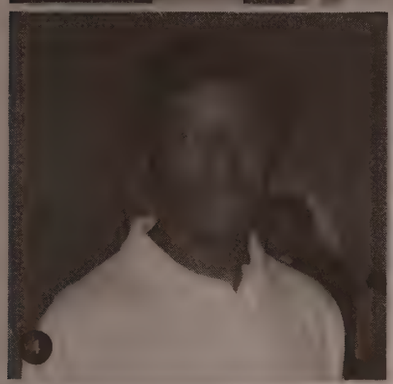

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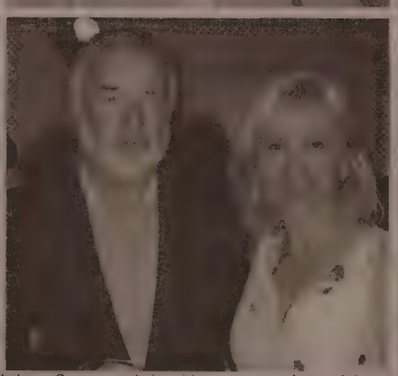
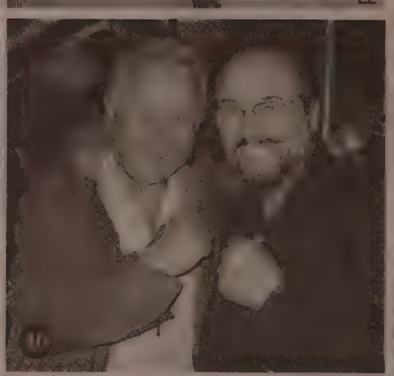




Fundraisers by Democratic Presidential Candidate Senator John Kerry were slowed because of torrential downpours as if ordered by the G.O.P. Still, the plane landed – in Westhampton instead of East - and the Senator got to his events. The event at the home of Alan and Susan Patricof hosted by the Patricofs and Stan and Sydney Shuman included Robert Zimmerman and other Dem leaders. Jimmy Buffett's concert went from 30 minutes to over an hour awaiting the nominee. Teresa Heinz Kerry gave a smooth and relaxed speech, introducting the man who could be our next President, who gave a powerful pitch as to why it's time for a change.

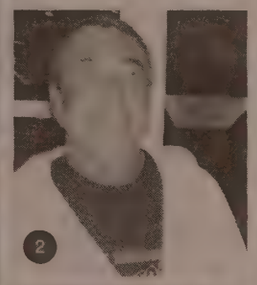
1. Stan and Sydney Shuman (hosts) 2. Alan Patricof 3. Sen. John Kerry 4. Russell Simmons 5. Christie Brinkley 6. NY State Kerry Co-Finance Chair, Robert Zimmerman; Kevin Fischer 7. Beverly Camhe 8. Jimmy Buffett 9. Tim Bishop and Katlean de Monchy 10. Larry Merchant and James Lipton 11. Teresa Heinz Kerry

SOUTHAMPTON JEWISH CENTER ANNUAL RECEPTION

Chabad of Southampton, the first Synagogue in the oldest English settlement in New York State, had its third annual reception at the home of Jeffrey Steiner in Southampton. The Synagogue is now nine years old. The event honored Henry Buehl for his work at SoHo Partnership helping the homeless, political marketer Steven Goldberg and his wife Lissa, and Howard and Judith Gold for their charitable works.

1. Rabbi Rafe Konikov, Chau-Giang Nguyen and Henry Buehl 2. Charles Evans and Lee Mellis 3. Vered and Anne Easton 4. Carole Hochman, Dr. Howard Sobel and Laurie Shaptai

DEAR FRANKIE



You might call it the Frankie Hankie because so many guests at the Southampton screening for "Dear Frankie" were teary eyed. This Miramax film deals with a mother's arduous quest to keep the presence of her son's dad in his life even though he has been away so long. If you're a mom with a son this is a take-your-son-to-the-movies must see. The after-party took place at Basilico, where at least at our table of the Gelmans, Perlmutters and Bergs the conversation was not about TV as you might imagine, it was about kids.

1. Chuck and Ellen Scarborough with Noel Patton 2. Sandy Gallin 3. Bianca Jagger 4. Beth Rudin DeWoody and Howard Bloom 5. Michael Gelman and Laurie Hibbard

DOLCE AND GABBANA AT SAVANNA'S

Fashionistas and friends converged at Savanna's in Southampton for a lunch hosted by Aerin Lauder Zinterhofer and Stephanie Winston Wolkoff last Friday. Sample sale racks enticed guests to do some serious shopping from the fall line by super hot designers Dolce and Gabbana at a 10% discount. If *Sex and the City* was still in production, Carrie, Samantha, Miranda, and Charlotte would have made this event a Must Go To. After shopping the guests sat down for a delicious lunch. Ten percent of the sales was donated to the Central Park Conservancy.

1. Aerin Lauder Zinterhofer and Stephanie Winston Wolkoff 2. Danielle and Lara Engelbardt 3. Jamee Gregory 4. Linda Chodorow 5. Sherri Misher and Robyn Heiberger

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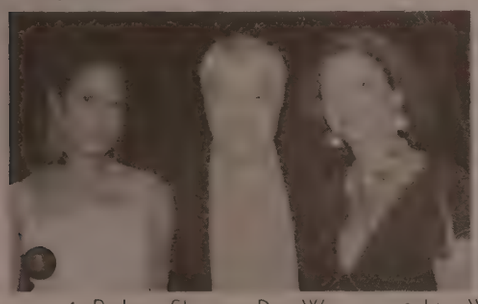
TONY POLERO HOSTS PARRISH

Photos: Ginger Propper

Artists featured in the Parrish Museum of Art's North Fork/South Fork show were celebrated amid the contemporary art collection of philanthropist Tony Pilaro at his Southampton home. Lynda Benglis, John Chamberlain, Jane Freilicher, Barnaby Furnas, April Gornik and Eric Fischl, Ilya and Emilia Kabakov, Donald Lipski, Malcolm Morley and Elizabeth Peyton joined Parrish Director Trudy Kramer, curator Alicia Longwell, Lewis and Dorothy Cullman, Beth Rudin deWoody, Lisa Dennison, and Robert Wilson. Cocktails and dinner by Daniel, NYC were enhanced with Mariachis and dancing to the reggae band, the Anthems.



1. Barbara Shapiro, Dan Wassong, & Lisa Wassong 2. David Wassong & Friend 3. Artist Eric Fischi 4. Debbie Bancroft

EOS SUMMER BENEFIT

The EOS 2004 Summer Benefit, *Tiffany Does Opera* at the home of Jonathan Sheffer and Christopher Barley in East Hampton was a spectacular evening. Guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner, with the main event, the staged Opera, in their newly renovated barn/theatre. The audience packed the delightful little Theatre where Jonathan Sheffer conducted the EOS Orchestra in a performance of three ten-minute operas, featuring Arianna Zukerman, Linda Pavelka, Wesley Rogers, Peter Kazaras, David Adam Moore, and Ethan Herschenfeld... How sublime!

1. Zita deZagon, Christopher Barley MD (Host), Allison Aston 2. Chad A. Leat (Board of Directors EOS) 3. Jonathan Sheffer (Host, Artistic Director EOS), Allison Aston (Chairman New Group) 4. James and Ellen Marcus

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BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS

Photos: Tom W. Ratcliffe III

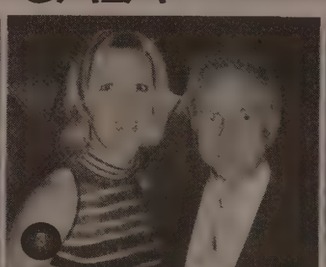
The Hamptons International Film Festival continued the series of movie premiers as a prelude to the Festival this fall. The latest was *Bright Young Things*, starring Emily Mortimer, Stephen Campbell Moore, Dan Ackroyd, Stockard Channing and Peter O'Toole. Writer and Director Stephen Fry was on hand to introduce the film along with several sponsors. The renowned screenwriter, William Goldman, was at the screening, which was followed by receptions and parties in other venues.

1. Mark Urman 2. Stephen Fry 3. William Goldman; Denise Kassell, HIFF 4. Marissa Bregman, Nick Raynes

FAMILY COUNSELING GALA

600 guests at the Family Counseling Service Gala reveled under the tents on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach on a balmy midsummer eve, dancing to Sweetwater and enjoying a performance by singer Dhonna Harris Goodale and company. Nearly $250,000 was raised. Family of Man Honorees were Christine Conniff Sheahan and Denis Sheahan.

1. Betty Mooney, Gala Chair 2. Betty Failing, John Roland 3. Elaine and John Kanas 4. Rose Mancusi, Jay Lockett Sears 5. Dhonna Harris Goodale, Barbara Kolpak 6. Larry Schaen, Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn, Teri Seidman, WHB Mayor Bob Strebel



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Big Events of the Week

LONG ISLAND WINE CLASSIC BENEFIT
Saturday, August 28

The party sponsored by *Wine Spectator* magazine that kicks off the legendary Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton. There will be tastings from 30 different Long Island wineries and dishes from top East End and NYC restaurants. Tickets are $175 in advance and $200 at the door. Proceeds to benefit Southampton, Central Suffolk and Eastern Long Island Hospitals. Call 537-3177. See also "By The Glass" this section.

PELLEGRINI VINEYARDS GUEST CHEF SERIES
Sunday, August 29

Pellegrini Vineyards contimues its 2004 Guest Chef Summer Series at The Kitchen at Pellegrini with executive chef Jeffery Trujillo of Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar of downtown Riverhead this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. This series welcomes today's top culinary talent from Manhattan & Long Island as they demonstrate and prepare a five-course menu revolving around Long Island cuisine. The afternoon commences with a tour of Pellegrini Vineyards with owner Bob Pellegrini which ends in the demonstration kitchen overlooking the vineyards where the guest chef begins creating his delectable menu paired with Pellegrini wines. Guests receive a tour, samples of the chef's menu and wines, and copies of the menu and recipes. Coming up on September 19: a chef from Manhattan's Four Season's Restaurant and on September 26 Pellegrini welcomes executive chef and owner Tom Schaudel of CoolFish. Tickets are $75 per person. Seating is limited so reserve tickets early by calling 734-4111 ext. 202. Rain or shine. Sorry no refunds.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

HANK PORTER & THE LONESOME COWBOYS – At the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $15. Call 369-4445, 727-0900, 727-2656 or 727-7410.

BIRDING BY KAYAK – Cornell Cooperative Extension events presents Birding By Kayak led by naturalist Tom Damiani at Cornell Marine Center at Cedar Beach in Southold. Wear water shoes, insect repellent and bring binoculars. 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $30. All equipment is provided. Call 852-4600.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

JAZZ BY CRAIG BOYD – With music from his new CD, "Back on Track" At the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $20/in advance, $25/at the door. Call 369-4445, 727-0900, 727-2656 or 727-7410.

RIVERHEAD RAILROAD FESTIVAL – From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hosted by the Railroad Museum of Long Island. There will be vendors, music, food and prizes. Miniature railroad exhibit on display. Admission is $5/adults, $3/ages 5 to 12, under 5/ free. Call 909-1229, 727-7920.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES – North Fork Antique Association will host an antique and col-

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ELIH GALA BENEFIT AT WESTMORELAND FARM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Guests came out in record numbers to attend the Eastern Long Island Hospital 2004 Summer Gala hosted and underwritten by Colette and John Roe of Shelter Island. Despite the threat of two hurricanes, the party sold out at 320 guests, all of whom enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on the lawn of the Roe estate, Westmoreland Farm, overlooking West Neck Bay. Twenty-five artworks donated by local artists were auctioned in addition to fabulous vacation packages to exotic locales. At the request of the Roe family, all proceeds from this year's event will benefit Emergency Department Operations at ELIH.

1. Martina Dudgeon & Jim Hillis 2. Artist Max Moran 3. Pat Kiernan (ELIH community relations), Betty Doolan 4. Dr. Frank Adipietro (ELIH Board of Trustees vice chairman) 5. Laura Aupperle & Marie Butler 6. Contributing artists: Olive Reich, Antoinette Janecki, Alan Bull, Janet Culbertson, Chris Lauber, Bob Markell, Helen Cox, Gary Parker 7. Mary Ellen Stevens & Cheri Fingerie (ELIH RNs) 8. Nancy DiVito & Drew Pallas (ELIH CFO) 9. Paul Connor (ELIH president & CEO), Carol Mitarotondo, Dr. Anthony Mitarontondo (medical staff president), Tom Murray (ELIH chairman). 10. Matthew Murray & Marilyn McLaughlin-Murray (ELIH MD) 11. Phyllis & Bernard Jacob 12. Mary Ellen Adipietro & son Liam 13. Hostess Colette Roe & daughter Karen Kayes 14. Guests mingling and enjoying the view.

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lectible flea market. Located behind Pastimes Antiques in Southold. Proceeds benefit NFADA. Rain date: August 29th. Call 765-1206.

NOFO FILM FESTIVAL – Presents animated shorts from around the world. On the great lawn of Brecknock Hall in Greenport. There will be a special guest appearance (TBA). At 8 p.m. Call 477-3800, ext. 229 or 445-1459.

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23RD ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW – From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Rain date is September 4. Admission is $5.

SHOWFENCE SHOW AND SALE – Presented by the Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild annual show and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All hand-crafted by local artisans. Located in Cutchogue. Call 734-6382.

PALMER VINEYARDS PERFECT PAIRS CHEF SERIES – This week's guest chef is John Inglese from the new North Fork Bar and Grill at the Best Western Hotel, who will be doing cooking demonstrations at 12:30 and 2 p.m. $8.00 admission includes a glass of wine and a sample of the chef's prepared recipe. There will also be live jazz with Jodie Leah and Nick Russo from 1-5. Located on Sound Avenue in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE, Ext. 21, or visit www.palmervineyards.com.

PALMER VINEYARDS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW: HARVEY HELLERING – Award winning photographer Harvey Hellering will display a collection of travel photographs entitled "Location, Location: Photographs from Near and Far." The show will be on display on Sunday as well, between 11 and 5 each day, and the photographs will be available for purchase.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: BIG BAND MUSIC – At 7 p.m. Big Band performs swing music of the 30s and 40s at the Orient Congregational Church. Reception will follow. A suggested donation of $10 is requested.

FULL MOON KAYAK TOUR – From 6 to 9 p.m. For adults 18 and older at Cornell Marine Center. Fee is $30. Call 852-8660, ext. 24.

PALMER VINEYARDS "WRITERS ON THE VINE": AUTHORS DANYEL SMITH & TIM MCLOUGHLIN – This week presents "Time and Place," a discussion featuring authors Danyel Smith (*More Like Wrestling*) and Tim McLoughlin (*Brooklyn Noir*) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. $8 admission includes a glass of wine. Following the talk, there will be live jazz with Jodie Leah and Nick Russo from 1-5 p.m. Located on Sound Avenue in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE, ext. 21. www.palmervineyards.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

PHOTOGRAPHY ACCEPTED FOR JURIED ART SHOW – On September 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the East End Arts Council will accept submissions for the "Strictly Structures" exhibit. Works will be judged and selected by Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor. Up to three pieces can be accepted. Photos must be framed and ready to hang, and must not exceed 40 inches by 52 inches. Fees are $10 per piece for non-members and $5 per piece for members. The exhibit itself will open on September 10 with a reception from 5-8, and will run through October 10. Call 727-0900.

18TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST – Is scheduled for September 11 at Wade's Beach (off Midway Road) from 4 p.m. to midnight. Comedian Uncle Floyd will host, and performances will include music by the Highway QCs, The Lone Sharks, and Caroline Doctorow, and a variety of belly dancers, go-go dancers, and Vaudeville acts. There will be an old fashioned pig roast and barbecue. $5.00 donations will be collected on the beach, from which proceeds. will go to the Island Gift of Life Foundation and the Quinipet Camp and Retreat.

PECONIC BAY WINERY DINNER TOUR – Features a series of dinners at top restaurants around New York City and Long Island. Peconic Bay Winery's new resident chef, Michael Meehan, will accompany participants to different restauranTs, and will collaborate with the staffs of these renowned establishments to prepare a menu that will be paired with the wines of Peconic Bay. The evenings will begin with a tasting reception featuring barrel samples from the winery and

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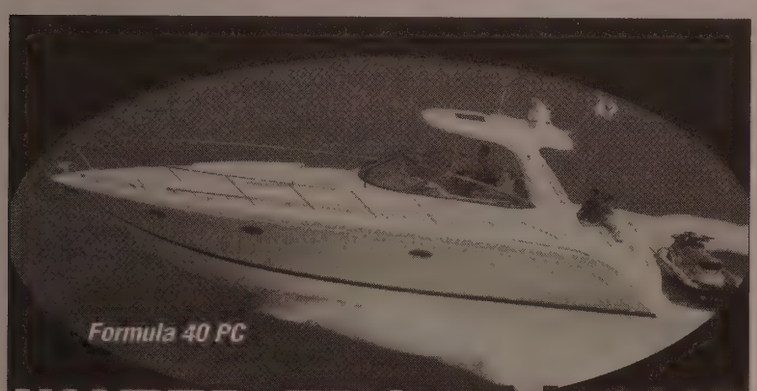

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By The Glass With Susan W. Simm

Winning Wines From Raphael And Other Industry News

Anyone who follows this column knows what a fan I am of dry Rosés. And since the French **Tavel**, which never fails to conjure images in my mind of the fishing trip taken by Jake and Robert Cohn in Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, is often my undeniable prototype, it came as little surprise to learn that the **Raphael 2003 Saignee**, a lovely example of this fruity summer wine, was made in the same traditional methods employed in Anjou and Provence.

Consisting of 100 percent Merlot, the steel-aged Rosé was made by "bleeding" the juice from the vats right before fermentation so that just a hint of color remained. The result, which is delightfully bright and fruity, is a fine example of winemaker **Rich Olsen-Harbich**'s talent in handling the Merlot grape. I particularly like the subtle spiciness underlying the strawberry and guava flavors, and the finish, often a little cloyingly tannic in this variety, is exceptionally smooth and luscious. Raphael hails this as its "best Saignee to date," and I certainly agree. Highly recommended. Available at the winery in Peconic for $15.

Another winner from Raphael is the **2003 Sauvignon Blanc**. Also one of my favorite varietals, I find that this wine is often overly fruity, insufficiently bright and, well, a little boring at many Long Island wineries. But at Raphael the French influence comes through (noted Bordeaux oenologist **Paul Pontallier** consults here) with the minerally, grassy quality often in found in excellent Graves. The vineyard credits the sandy, gravelly soil in which the grapes are grown and the cooler than normal temperatures of 2003 for this lovely wine, in which bright grapefruit and lemon flavors are perfectly balanced by austere mineral notes and lively acidity. Enjoy as an aperitif or with seafood in a light lemon butter sauce. Available at the winery for $20. Also highly recommended.

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More Results Of The Wine Classic "Oscars"

The **2004 New York Wine & Food Classic** competition was held on Long Island for the first time in the event's history at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River on August 2-3. Known as the "Oscars" of New York wine, the competition features wine entries from all over New York State and is sponsored by New York Wine & Grape Foundation.

Ron Goerler Jr. of Jamesport Vineyards

As noted in a previous column, Long Island wines fared extremely well in this contest. In addition to gold medals for **Martha Clara** and **Lenz**, "Winery of the Year" winner **Paumanok** and "Best Merlot" winner **Comtesse Therese**, **Corey Creek's 2003 Gewürtraminer** was named the "Best Gewürztraminer" for the second year in a row. The excellent wine, made by **Kip Bedell** in true Alsatian style, is redolent of rose petal and litchi aromas. The wine is not yet released, but will sell for $25 at the winery, which is under the same ownership as **Bedell Cellars.**

Jamesport Vineyards on the Main Road in Jamesport also fared extremely well, with seven top awards: "Best Red Wine" **2001 Cabernet Franc**, double gold for the **2001 Merlot**, gold for the **2001 Cabernet Franc**, gold also for the **2001 Reserve Merlot**, silver for the **2001 Pinot Noir**, and bronze medals for the **2001 Melange De Trois** (Bordeaux-style blend) and the **2002 Riesling**.

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Three of **Bedell Cellars'** wines were named among the "Long Island Top Ten" wines in *New York* magazine in the August 16 issue. A feature article proclaimed Bedell to be "Long Island's most famous winery" and featured the **Bedell Viognier 2002**, the **Corey Creek Rosé 2003** and **Bedell C-Block Merlot 1999** on its Top Ten list. The article positioned the North Fork of Long Island as an "emerging and promising wine region, with aspirations of greatness." Indeed, aspirations that are beginning to become reality.

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Don't miss the **Second Annual Long Island Wine Classic** on the show grounds of the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Brdigehampton this coming Saturday, August 28, from 5:30 -8:30 p.m. This event has quickly become a must-attend and opens the legendary horse show with elegance and good taste (especially the Long Island wines and great cuisine from area and Manhattan eateries). Call 537-3177.

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The **Long Island Wine Council** has announced the appointment of its new executive director, **Steven Bate**. Bate began his tenure with the Council on August 16 and will be responsible for leading the industry association towards the Council's mission to provide a coordinated effort for the promotion and development of the Long Island wine industry.

Questions/comments about Dan's North Fork? Email NF editor Susan W. Simm at wine@danspapers.com.

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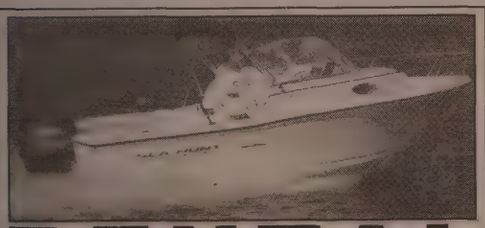

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hors d'oeuvres, with a chance to meet and greet with the winemaker, winery representatives, and the chefs. The next scheduled date is for September 22nd at Mirabelle (404 North Country Rd., St. James, NY 11780. 584-5999) with chef Guy Reuge. For reservations contact the restaurants directly. For more information on the series call 734-7361.

MATTITUCK LIBRARY PROGRAMS – The library on Main Road in Mattituck will be holding several programs through the fall: **SEPTEMBER DISPLAYS** – In the gallery, "Places I've Been, People I Know" by Joan Wrynn. Reception on September 11 at 2 p.m. In the display cases, "The Literary Showcase Exhibition," featuring the books of Suffolk County poets. **BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** – Will be discussing "Shelley's Heart," by Charles McCarry, on September 10 at 7 p.m. and September 23 at 10 a.m. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS** – Registration begins September 28. Fundraiser raffle tickets, courtesy of Friends of the Library, go on sale soon for the November 13 drawing. **SEPTEMBER 15 TRIP** – To the Long Island Culinary Institute for lunch and the Bayway Theater for "Broadway Bound." Group leaves Mattituck at 10:15 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Tickets are $53 for Friends' members and $57 for the general public. **FRIENDS' OF THE LIBRARY GALA CELEBRATION** – Will be held at the East Wind in Wading River on October 15 at 7 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down dinner, music, dancing, and a cash bar. Tickets are $50.

ONGOING EVENTS

LOVE LANE GALLERY PRESENTS STEVE BERGER – An exhibit of photographs by Steve Berger at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery. Show will run through September 24. 80 Love Lane in Mattituck. Call 298-8610.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY – Pepsi Freund will be on showcase through September 5. Also on display will be Sandi Woessner, Alan Bull, Chris Stavropolis and Steve Berger. Gallery hours are 10-5 W-Sat, 10-3 Sun. Located at 40 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

ICEHOUSE: MARYANNE WEIL – "Recent Bronze Sculpture & Monotypes," the works of Maryanne Weil, opens tonight with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Ms. Weil, recently a residency fellow in Reykjavik, Iceland, uses a method known as "lost wax" to create her works in bronze. Through August 30. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at 445-1459 for more info.

ANNE CURRIE-BELL HOUSE – Now on display through August 29 is "Southold 1850-1950, a Photo Retrospective." Located on Main Road and Maple Lane in Southold. Open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 765-5500.

CRAZY FOR QUILTS – Now on display at the Oysterponds Historical Society's Old Point School House on Village Lane in Orient is a show of 18th and 19th century quilts. Open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is $5. Call 323-4280.

KACHINAS OF THE SOUTHWEST – The Southold Indian Museum is now showing Kachina dolls loaned by Dr. Edward Altchek. Located at 1080 Main Bayview Rd. Open weekends from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MARTHA CLARA: "A MOMENT IN TIME" – Brookville artist JoAnne Von Zwehl exhibits her paintings in Gallery One at the Sound Avenue, Jamesport, vineyard. Call 298-0075.

SCIENCENTER – located at 11 West Main St., Riverhead, features weekly science crafts, hands-on exhibits, rainforest animals, and more. Call 208-8000 Monday-Saturday; 208-8303 Sunday.

CUSTER INSTITUTE – is open to the public Saturday evenings from dusk 'til midnight for viewing the night sky. Located on Main Bayview Road in Southold. Donations appreciated. Viewing is weather permitting. 765-2626.

Email event listings to Kelly@danspapers.com or to North Fork editor S.W. Simm at Wine@danspapers.com

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"I am very pleased to become the executive director of the Long Island Wine Council," said Bate. "It is a dream-come-true and a tremendous opportunity for me to be able to represent and promote the most exciting new wine region in the country. Long Island's vineyards are producing truly exceptional, world class wines that are winning awards and critical acclaim throughout the United States and abroad. I am looking forward to continuing to generate the kind of interest and enthusiasm they deserve from fellow wine lovers everywhere." Good luck, Steven. And welcome to Long Island Wine Country! Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer.

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North Fork ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

MEMBERS' SHOW AT EEAC

The annual Members' Show at Riverhead's East End Arts Council is a comprehensive one. In fact, the entire context surrounding the exhibit is comprehensive as well.

When we see the show, we can't help but notice the landmark building in which it is housed, a structure built during the 1850s. We can't help but notice its next door neighbor, either, an equally historic residence housing a school for music and drama. The beautiful garden with its purple flowers and public sculpture (i.e. Paul Suominen's lion that is sure to delight the kids) is an added welcome feature. Thus, the visual arts are placed in a setting which includes other aesthetic values. More importantly, the East End Arts Council becomes a true center for diverse art forms.

We should also consider the entire Main Street ambience: art works in shop windows, including Sweezy's, now an empty department store where some of the Members' Show pieces are hung; the Art Deco movie theatre awaiting an inhabitant ; the Vail Leavitt Theatre still in operation – after a very extensive renovation – as a performance venue.

The Members' Show itself has a varied look and includes the work of many North Fork artists in addition to the work of artists from other parts of Long Island. We also noted that not all the subject matter was derived from the United Sates. While there are especially worthy pieces among the 170 entries, personal taste became the deciding factor for the following favorites.

Work by Bob Markell

Among the photographs on display, yours truly particularly liked Andrew Masino's "Tide Runner," Stuart McCallum's " Blue" and Richard Xuereb's "Flamingo Rain" for their sensitive capture of a time and place. Lorraine Fosmire's "Mosaic" was unique, primarily for its arresting abstract design. Michele DePalo's "Little White Gloves" was refreshingly ironic.

Among the paintings, "Winter Comfort" by Suzette Acar and Bern Gurevitz' "Arcadia Main" are real standouts in terms of technique.

Regarding drawings, the following works also attract our attention: Olive Reich's lush "White Peonies"; Bob Markell's "Deep in Thought," a watercolor creating the same feeling as his evocative prints; and Linda Berger's watercolor, "North Fork Dream Island."

Other media were well represented, too, and deserve appreciation: Linda Pasca's handmade paper collage, "Blessing 2004"; JoAnne Dumas' digital illustration, "Light Follows Darkness"; and Rosamaria Eisler's etching, "Summer Rain."

All in all, there's something for everyone.

The Members' Show will be on view until September 3. Marion Wolberg Weiss is a regular contributor to Dan's Papers Arts & Entertainment section with her weekly column Art Commentary, and a guest contributor here in Dan's North Fork.

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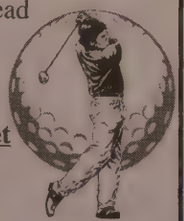

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This year, though warmth has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, rosy vine-ripened tomatoes, and juicy white peaches redolent of wine *will* appear at our farm-stands and on our award-winning restaurants' menus. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward will be, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the wait.

–Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2003 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

Ap-Appetizers, C-Chef, Ch-Chicken Dish, D-Décor, I-Italian Cuisine, L-Lobster Dish, Lu-Lunch Menu, O-Outdoor Dining, N-New Chef, P-Pasta, St-Steak, T-Soft shelled crabs.

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook,2/04).* [Ap,Ch]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).* [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03).* [D]

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03).* [Lu,N]

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02).* [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).* [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).* [St].

-Written and compiled by Bobb Ballot

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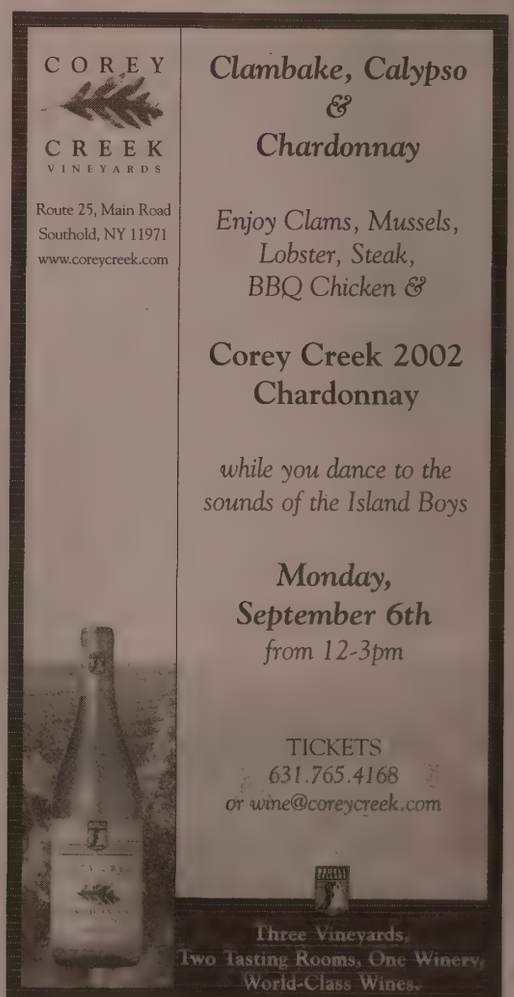

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DoLittles

Route 25, Mattituck, NY
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From the outside, Do Little's does not stand out among the neighboring stores and cinema in this Mattituck shopping plaza, but as soon as you walk in, the comfortable lounge area and the mix of booths and tables, together with a very eclectic display of artifacts, combine to make you relax.

Do Little's is now in its eighth year and has built a reputation as a place for families, couples, singles and groups to come and enjoy a wide variety of dishes. The restaurant also offers both self-service and full-service catering for parties up to 100 people, Donielle Cardinale, the charming and exuberant co-owner and driving force behind the restaurant, explained.

The secret to Do Little's consistency is actually, and rather ironically, the result of having problems making major changes to the menu because of a large number of regular patrons who love the continuity. So the standard menu rarely changes, but each day they offer a comprehensive selection of specials, so everyone is satisfied. This really sums up what Do Little's is all about. Ron Phillips has been in charge of the kitchen for the last three years and he sets out to use good fresh ingredients in preparing the dishes and then ensures that no one leaves hungry.

The menu offers sandwiches, burgers, quiches and basket meals for the casual diner and then there is a full range of appetizers, pasta and main courses and, naturally, desserts.

We started with a very interesting zucchini and mushroom soup made hearty by the addition of artichoke tortellini. It was easy to understand why mushroom caps stuffed with a mix of seafood and spinach is so popular and the same applied to some delicious mussels in a Thai garlic sauce.

The oriental ginger salad was an excellent mixture of farm fresh greens but the dressing really required some additional ginger to make it exciting.

Do Little's has a great reputation for its pasta dishes and the ravioli of the day was filled with rich and tasty pancetta and apple combined with a foie gras and cognac crème sauce. From the entrees, we tasted – and I mean tasted because the portions really are generous – some moist walnut crusted chicken breast stuffed with goat cheese, raisins and cranberries that really showed just how good chicken can be. The pan-fried trout was slightly on the dry side and the bay scallops did not really do very much to enhance this dish. Personally, I always believe that fish is much better simply grilled.

Another dish from the daily specials was some excellent New Zealand lamb chops with a mint, cucumber and yogurt sauce (basically, Greek tsatziki sauce). The roasted tomatoes with feta cheese were beautifully roasted to that point where they almost caramelize and the depth of taste really intensifies, a pleasant change from the restaurants where they arrive just warmed through and still firm!

Donielle recently decided to stock desserts made by the newly formed Peconic Baking Company in Cutchogue and the intent is to try out their range of products to determine which are most in demand by their customers. So on this point, at least, the regulars will have to get used to some changes. But since Donielle formerly made the desserts, you can be sure that she will not be satisfied until they meet her demanding standards.

Do Littles really does succeed in meeting virtually every customer's needs, ranging from a snack to a full meal. The meals are all well-cooked and presented and the service is very friendly and helpful. The wine list is not as extensive as in the past but is still in keeping with the owners' wish to promote Long Island wines, with different ones being offered each month.

Do Little's is a great example of a restaurant where they have carefully listened to customers' comments over the years and have adjusted as necessary to meet these requirements. Surely this is marketing at its very best.

–Roy Bradbrook

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

The last two articles featured some dumb ideas in car design. Let's give the automobile a break this week and talk about some clever ideas in years past and present. For instance, on some new Ford products is a little arrow next to the fuel gauge on the dashboard. It points in the direction of the gas filler cap. For someone who has several cars, or rents different automobiles, this is a godsend. Be honest, how many times have you pulled into a gas station to fill up, only to have the wrong side of the car facing the pump? This little arrow is a simple, great idea.

Rear windshield wipers on cars appeared on Volvo 240 station wagons in the late seventies and soon spread to hatchbacks. Why aren't these wipers on sedans? Their rear windows are just as difficult to see through in the rain.

The new five and six speed automatic transmissions are clever. They certainly add to the performance and gas economy of any car. Better yet, the CVT variable speed transmission is genius. It has no gears, just a high tech belt that keeps the engine at its optimum RPM. This is most likely the future of automatic transmissions and is available in a few cars like the Toyota Prius. By the way, as clever as these new transmissions are, they are nothing new. The American company, Allison, has been building 5.6 and 7 speed automatics for trucks for decades. The Dutch automobile company DAF has also had a CVT automatic in a car since the sixties.

The diesel engine is a brilliant piece of design. They have been around since the dawn of the automobile and today, fifty percent of the cars sold in Europe are diesel-powered. They have really never caught on here in America because fuel has always been much less expensive here than overseas. With fuel prices climbing, watch for more availability of diesel powered cars. Nowadays, much of the automotive press is talking about hybrid gas/electric cars. They are still complex, expensive to build, unproven machines. Why not concentrate on diesel engine cars? They get great gas mileage, have a superb proven record of dependability and long life, and are no longer noisy and sluggish.

Some of the old American cars had windshields that could be cranked open. Early British Land Rovers had large horizontal vents under their windshields that cranked open. Literally, what a blast...of air. Virtually every car today is air conditioned, so those types of devices are no longer needed, but in their day they were clever: As they used to say, "the cat's meow."

The radical fifties French Citroen DS21 had headlights that turned with the front wheels of the car. Some new models of cars are advertising this "new invention." It was a great idea in the fifties, and the time has finally come to use it in some more conservative cars of today.

A new French Renault "hot hatch," as they are called in Europe, has an interior whose colors and details can be changed in about fifteen minutes by their owners. Consisting mainly of plastic pieces that snap and screw onto the dashboard, the car owner has a choice of several color kits. Obviously aimed at the youth market or the hordes of frustrated French artists, this is an innovative way to personalize one's car.

Tinted windows are great on a sunny day, but the dark windows at night can hurt visibility. Detroit is a world leader in comfort/clever devices. Why can't automotive glass be treated with the same "stuff" that they put on eyglasses so that they go dark in the sun? Wouldn't you jump at that option?

I love the tires that are available on new cars. Said it before and I'll say it again: nothing has helped the handling of cars more than the improvements we have seen in tire technology during the last fifty years. Tires today hold the road so well, it is really amazing that anyone in the fifties survived driving their cars. One complaint. The good ones are sooo expensive.

ABS brakes are a fine invention. If they save your life in just one incident, they are certainly worth the extra cost. Most useful in wet conditions, ABS brakes should have been offered on cars earlier. They were used on jetplanes decades before they were available on automobiles.

The automobile is a concoction of large and small, clever and dumb devices. Hopefully, the car in your garage was designed by a company whose engineers had a 4.0 grade point average. I have driven some cars that were so badly designed that I wondered if anyone at the manufacturers even had a driver's license. Luckily, most automobiles built today are quite competent. The current crop of great automobiles is small, but they are reason for celebration. Most cars are getting better every year.

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Over the River and Through the Woods with Ken Kindler

East Hampton's Ghost Town

Last Wednesday I joined the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) on Lee Dion's hike "East Hampton's Ghost Town," a 3-mile tour through an abandoned Northwest settlement. While leading the hike through the Grace Estate Preserve in the Northwest Woods, Lee enabled us to visualize the once thriving colonial town. The walk takes you over a stream, by freshwater ponds, and along the Northwest Harbor Shoreline. We enjoyed lovely vistas of the Harbor while we listened to accounts of the colorful personalities who, centuries ago, resided in an area now all but reclaimed by nature. The colonial settlement was abandoned and W.R. Grace purchased the 626 acres in the early 1900s, but never lived there. In 1985, the holders of his estate sold the land to a developer who began plans for a large summer community. These plans were scaled down to a 110-acre development and the Town of East Hampton purchased the remaining 516 acres by public referendum.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Lee Dion leading a group at Northwest Harbor

Lee, a former science teacher at East Hampton High School, freely shared his understanding of the natural features we visited. In the early 1980s, he was president of the newly formed East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. The ease with which he speaks of pond, kettle hole, and colonial strife shows that he has led this hike many times. Your experience of this area will be greatly enriched if you walk it while referring to the informational pamphlet created by Lee. You can obtain the pamphlet at no charge by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to EHTPS, P.O. Box 2144, Amagansett, NY 11930 and ask for The Ghost Town Tour Pamphlet. Another excellent resource for exploring this area is Charles Whalen's Northwest Woods Trail Guide. These maps are available at most East End cycling and outdoors stores. Contact whalenc@whalen3.com for more information.

Before you cross the Northwest Road to start your tour of the Ghost Town, you may be interested in visiting the plaque that commemorates an old schoolhouse. This monument is slightly above ground level by the south side of the parking area. Also, if you walk the trail back into the woods from the parking area, you will find the Scoy cemetery with its ancient headstones. If you follow Lee's Ghost Town Tour, the cemetery will be your last stop before returning to the parking area.

To begin the hike, cross the road to the monument dated 1985, dedicating the purchase of this property and declaring it parkland by public referendum. As you walk, note the painted white blazes along the trail; you are now walking along the Paumanok Path. This portion of the Path is a woods road used by hunters and enforcement personnel, so you may, on rare occasions, encounter a motor vehicle here. If you are following Lee's pamphlet you will be looking for metal house numbers seven feet above the ground that are used to identify the "steps" in his interpretive hike. When I re-walked the hike I found that I missed several of the numbered steps, but I was still able to stay on the designated trails by paying close attention to Lee's narrative. Where the Paumanok Path turns left, continue straight. This will put you on Scoys Pond Road. Continue until you are looking out onto the Harbor, and then retrace your steps to the first right turn. You are now walking parallel to the shoreline. After a short distance, you will find the shore again to your right. This is a pretty place even though the shoreline has been churned up by recreational vehicles. At this point, turn around and continue straight up the trail. This is another woods road called Whalebone Landing Road. Take this woods road to Five Corners. The trail you want to take is at 10 o'clock; it is not straight ahead and it is not the white blazed Paumanok Path. When you cross back over Northwest Road, two quick left turns will bring you past the old cemetery and back to your car.

Directions: On Montauk Highway heading east, pass the Wainscott Town sign. Pass Daniels Hole Road, and take the next left turn onto Stephen Hands Path. Follow the signs for Cedar Point Park. Bear left onto Old Northwest Road. Stay on Old NW Rd. until you reach Northwest Road. Make a right onto Northwest Road. Park by the School House Plaque on Northwest Rd, about 3/10 mile from the intersection with Alewive Brook Rd.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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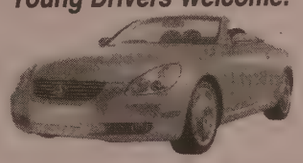

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Sleep Marathon

"Good afternoon, everybody and welcome to NBC's live coverage of the Olympic Games in Athen's 2004. My name is Jim Slim, and this is my co-host, Todd Pantsman, and we are broadcasting live from our studio in Athens to give you full coverage of the Olympic games. What an exciting afternoon we have for you today. For the first time in Olympic history, the new sport of marathon sleeping is going to be introduced into the exciting events of this year's summer games. But first, let's recap what happened during yesterday evening's exciting table tennis match, Todd."

"Thank you, Jim. Table tennis, or what is commonly known as ping-pong here in the States, ended up last night with China and Hong Kong facing each other in the men's doubles competition. China's Chen Qi and Ma Lin out-paddled Hong Kong's KO Lai Chek and LI Ching in an amazing battle of ping-pong balls and wits. As you can see here in one of the highlights of the match, Qi hit the net of the table bringing them dangerously close to losing the gold, but China's deadly serve and outstanding athleticism eventually brought them on top against Hong Kong in an epic match up. These incredible athletes really put on a show."

"My heart was beating like a deer in headlights during that match, Todd."

"Well, the big talk in this year's summer games is the introduction of the sleeping marathon. It looks like for the first time in Olympic history, the beginning hours of the men's singles marathon sleeping event is about to get underway in what will surely be an exciting match up. The American and professional sleeper, David Lion Rattiner, will be representing the U.S. and Todd, I got to say that I love this kid."

"Well, Jim, he is a determined young man. Hailing from the prominent area of East Hampton, Long Island, David started sleeping competitively at the early age of just eleven years old, sleeping against his father. At just the age of eleven, David Lion Rattiner was staying in bed, not willing to get out, even when it was time to get up for school. He simply loved being in the blankets. It was from there that his mother noticed his talent for staying asleep, for great expanses of time, and started

entering him into competition. In a *New York Times* exclusive interview, his mother was quoted. 'There was one day where he slept close to fifteen hours. It was absolutely ridiculous. I used to get angry that he practiced sleeping so much, but now I can see that it is paying off.' There is a lot of motherly love in that comment, Jim, and paying off is exactly what is happening. David is already making endorsement contracts with Serta Mattresses. I'm also told that he has been training extensively for the last three months."

"That's absolutely correct, Todd. We actually have some videos of his training. Here he is in his bed in Boston back in early May. As you can see here, he is going with the American, mouth-open style, lying on his back. Now, here we have him in intensive training in June, going with the fetal position, snuggled up on his couch in his apartment. Just perfect form, really incredible. This next clip is what really shows his dedication, however. Here he is on an airplane sleeping vertically, just unbelievable, a true American."

"It's that kind of dedication that is going to make him stand out among the world's best sleepers in today's competition. The field of beds is set and the athletes are just minutes away from the start of their final journey to the Olympic gold. Back to you, Jim."

"Thank you, Todd. Well, out comes Rattiner and he is going to be facing off against the world, his biggest competition coming from Jamaica's Jacob Marley. The athletes are all getting into their beds now, David Lion Rattiner appearing incredibly focused. It looks like he is going to go for the fetal position, a brilliant opening move in my opinion."

"Yes, well, only time will tell. Whoever is actually asleep, as in not lying there with just their eyes closed, but actually out cold, will win the competition. David Lion Rattiner, being the top pick among most experts, is the most likely to win the marathon. Of course, there has been an incredible focus on preventing any kind of sleep cheating. Tylenol PM and Nyquil are strictly prohibited in the competition and sleep umpires are going to be carefully making sure that anyone that wakes up in the middle of the marathon does not fall back asleep without those point deductions.

"It doesn't get anymore exciting than this. David Lion Rattiner, a true American, who has been preparing for this moment literally his entire life has his eyes half closed and is psyching himself for the sleep of his life. Lying there, he's now doing a few extra warm up yawns. We'll be back in just a couple of minutes with the starting gunshot, but first let's get a recap from yesterday's exciting badminton finals."

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

AUCTION OF FINE ART AT THE ROCK HILL COUNTRY CLUB IN MANORVILLE – 8/27 at 8 p.m.

This event is being held to raise money for the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer
Preview: 6:30-8:00 p.m. – Auction: 8:00 p.m. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvers served. Admission: $20.00 per person, $35.00 per couple. For tickets and Information, Please contact:Jane (631) 399-1734 or Jeanette (631) 874-0971. Rock Hill Country Club, 103 Clancy Rd, Manorville, 917.265.2513

THE WINE CLASSIC – 8/28- The 2nd Annual Long Island Wine Classic, designed as a kick-off event for the 2004 Hampton Classic, will be taking place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the *Wine Spectator* and will celebrate Long Island's wine, produce, seafood, and poultry in a beautiful setting under the VIP tents at the Hampton Classic. The Grand Tasting is $175 in advance and $200 the day of. The tasting will be limited to 900 guests and there will also be a Silent Auction that will include a dazzling selection of goods and services. Tickets will be available from the Hampton Classic office and online. Call 537-3177 or email, info@liwineclassic.com.

THE CARTIER GRAND SLAM – 8/28 & 8/29 – The Cartier mixed doubles charity event will benefit the American Cancer Society. Tickets are $350 for the entire Cartier Grand Slam event or $150 for soiree only. Call the American Cancer Society at 287-1270.

LAMBDA LEGAL IN THE HAMPTONS – 8/28
at the home of Scott Bennett, 4 High Ridge Road, East Hampton 4-7:30pm. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Live Art Auction including works by:
Rosie O'Donnell, Chris Beckman, Francesco Clemente and Joe Conforti. Contact Alberto Morales at 212.809.8585 ext 275 or amorales@lambdalegal.org.

COCKTAIL RECEPTION FOR KERRY – EDWARDS CAMPAIGN – 8/28
At the home of Marilyn Appel & Gordon Gould
69 Fourteen Hills Ct., Sag Harbor/Noyac
Featured speakers:E L Doctorow, Mark Green
Hon. Tim Bishop 5 - 8:00pm RSVP by Aug. 23 917-991-6726 ot marilynrappel@msn.com
Min Suggested donation: $200 or as much as you can give. A matching contribution, up to $10,000 will be given for all donations made at this party.

THE EVIDENCE DANCE COMPANY – 8/28
Star Jones and Al Reynolds, B Smith and Dan Gasby and the Hamptons Friends of The EVIDENCE Dance Company invite you to"On Our Toes"
4 - 8pm. At the Ark Project, 60 Millstone Rd, Bridgehampton.Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres among the "galleries" of the Ark Project. EVIDENCE Dance Company to perform "Grace," choreographed by Ronald K. Brown for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW HIGHLIGHTS:
Saturday, 8/28 - LI Wine Classic 5:30PM - 8:30PM
Sunday, 8/29-Manhattan Mortgage's Opening Day & $20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge
Tues. - Thurs. - Show Jumping Daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, 9/3 - Qualifying classes for Grand Prix

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Saturday, 9/4 - Cablevision's Kids Day, Dia de los Ninos presentado por HOY
Sunday, 9/5 - Grand Prix Super Sunday featuring the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix General Admission $10 pp $20 per carload
Grand Prix Sunday 9/5 - Reserved Grandstand Seats $15/$25. Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton 631-537-3177 info@hamptonclassic.com

THE RETREAT & LIFELINE CENTER – 8/28
Spinathon – 4:30 Registration
5-7 PM Spinathon ZONEHAMPTON
17 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
Call 631-329-2145 or 631-329-8622 for more information.

STEPS FOR BREATH – 8/29 – The fifth anniversary of Steps for Breath – 3 mile fun run/walk hosted by The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. 9 a.m. Meet at Pond Lane in front of the Cultural Center in Southampton. Call 639-7975 or log onto www.stepsforbreath.org.

THE MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION® OF SUFFOLK COUNTY BENEFIT CONCERT FEATURING G.E. SMITH – 9/2
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8:00 p.m. - special performance from Blues/Rock Guitarist and former front man of the Saturday Night Live Band, G.E. Smith. Proceeds will go towards granting wishes to children in Suffolk County with life-threatening medical conditions.
Sony Picture Classics premiere of "Riding Giants" to purchase tickets: $60 Balcony, $50 Orchestra.

BOOKHAMPTON: AUTHOR READING- 8/27 Dani Shapiro will read from her novel, Family History, at 7 p.m. The reading will take place at the BookHampton in East Hampton. Family History is a stunning and brutally honest novel about one family's harrowing recovery from devastation. The novel is a mesmerizing journey through the mysteries of adolescent pain and family crisis. Call 324-4939.

FRIDAY, 27

ART SANDWICHED IN AT THE PARRISH – 8/27- The Parrish Art Museum concludes its summer. Off the Beaten Track: Secret Hideaways with Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator. Art and Education will explore the unique and private places artists find to live and work. The talk is free with Museum Admission. Dessert, coffee, and tea will be provided, but it is recommended to bring a bag lunch. For more information, contact Nina at 283-2118, ext. 20.

DANCE, RUMBA, CHA-CHA & TANGO – 8/27 – Learn to dance. Come solo or with a partner. Instruction by Dance NY's Ilona. At Zebra Yoga in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

BOOKHAMPTON: AUTHOR READING - 8/27- At 9 p.m., Leslie Schnur will read from her debut novel, *The Dog Walker*, at the BookHampton in Sag Harbor. Located at 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

GUILD HALL – 8/27- A special evening with the finest young talent on the jazz scene. The Eric Reed Trio featuring Paula West. At 8 p.m. Tickets are $45/$40 for GH Members. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – 8/25-8/29 – *The Comedy of Errors* production is at Agawam Park in Southampton from August 25-29. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. FREE or a $15 donation is suggested. Call 267-0105.

GURNEY'S INN – 8/27 –Comedy night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the comedy show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SUSHI, SUSHI, SHUSHI – 8/27 – From 6 to 9 p.m. Beth Collins, Exec. Chef and the Ross School Culinary Team will teach techniques for hand rolls, maki sushi, nigri sushi with cooked and raw fish selections. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

SATURDAY, 28

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/28, 8/29, 8/30, 8/31, 9/1 & 9/2 – Sat – 4 to 5:30 p.m. – Turbo Chef demo w/Zak Kuczynski, Sun – 11-11:45 a.m. – Exec. Chef David Weiner of Almond Restaurant-Bridgehampton, 12:30-1:15 p.m. Turbo Chef demo w/ Zak Kuczynski, Mon – 11 –11:45 a.m. – Laura Donnelly – Pastry Chef of the Laundry Restaurant, 1-1:45 p.m. – Turbo Chef demo with Zak Kuczynski, Tues – 11-11:45 – Turbo Chef demo w/ Zak Kuczynski, 1-1:45 – Viking BBQ grill demo, Wed – 11-11:45 – Viking BBQ grill demo, 1-1:45 – Turbo Chef demo w/Zak Kuczynski, Thur – 11-11:45 – Turbo demo w/Zak Kuczynski, 1-1:45 – Chef Micheal Vignapiano w/Loaves & Fishes Cookbook recipes. Located at the Loaves & Fishes Booth at the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

BOOKHAMPTON: BOOK TALK – 8/28- At 5:30 p.m., at the BookHampton in East Hampton, Carl Lennertz will discuss his memoir, *Cursed by a Happy Childhood*. Peter Hyman will discuss his debut book,

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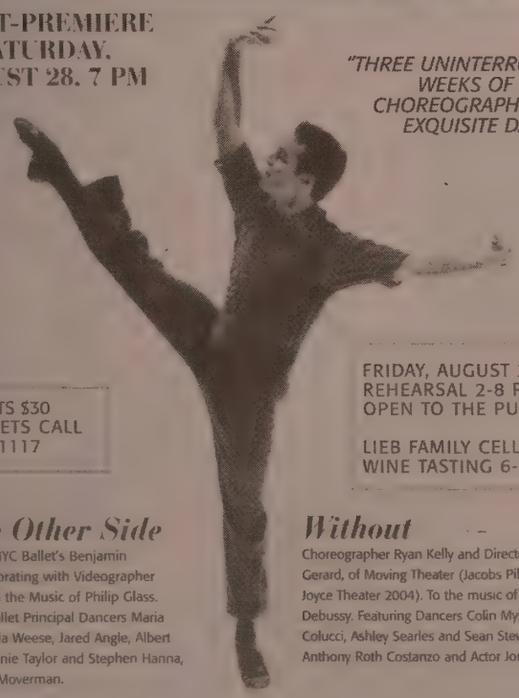

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SURF CONTEST – 8/28 – The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Eastern Surfing Association of New York and Special Sauce Surfshop will be hosting Special Sauce's 1st Annual Surf Classic at 8 a.m. sharp at Tiana Beach on Dune Road in East Quogue. Entry fee is $25 for the first event and $5 for each additional event by Thursday, August 26. For more information, call 826-7362.

BOOK READING – 8/28- Author Sue Fishkoff will talk about her book, *The Rebbe's Army: Inside the World of Chabad- Lubavitch* at 11 a.m. The talk will take place at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center located at 214 Hill Street, Southampton Village.
Call 287-2249.

HAMPTON BAYS 17TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW – 8/28 & 8/29 – From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. Located on the front lawn of the Bank of New York. Main Street (Montauk Hwy) Hampton Bays. Call 728-2211

EAST END BOOKS – 8/28 – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lynda La Plante, author of the best selling *Prime Suspect*, will read from and sign copies of her new novel. Located at 53, the circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS: MARTIN TORGOFF – 8/28 – At 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, Martin Torgoff will read from his new book, *Can't Find My Way Home: America in the Great Stoned Age, 1945-2000.* The reading is free and open to the public. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

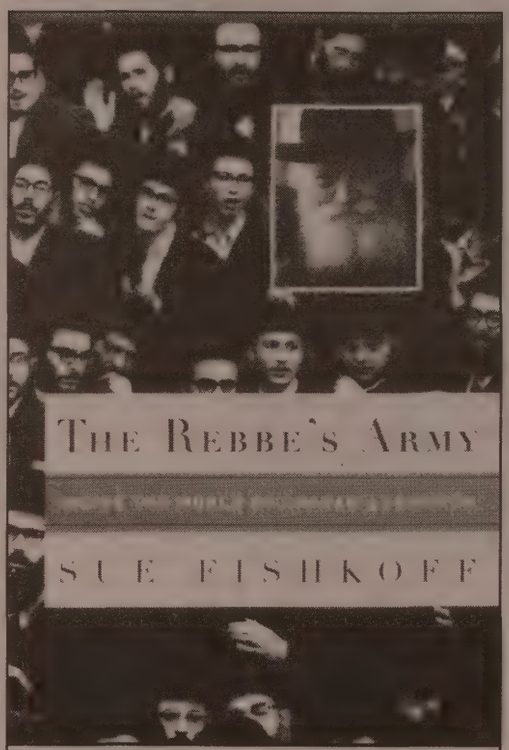
LIVE MUSIC AT DOUBLE RAINBOW AND GO WEST – 8/28 – 3 to 6 p.m. While you are shopping at Double Rainbow (ice cream, candy, toys) and Go West (boots, hats, clothes, gifts) there will be live rockabilly music playing by The Buzzards. The event promises to be fun for the whole family. Double Rainbow and Go West are located along Montauk Highway at the light in Water Mill.

BREAKFAST BIKE RIDE TO THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE – 8/28- At 7 a.m., the Amagansett Beach and Bicycle Company will be having a Breakfast Bike Ride to the Montauk Lighthouse. Riders will enjoy a scenic cruise out to the lighthouse with breakfast at the Overlook Café. The fee is $25 and includes breakfast and a T-Shirt. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at the Amagansett Beach and Bicycle Company, 624 Montauk Highway or by calling 267-6325.

LONG POND GREENBELT HORSEBACK RIDE – 8/28 – From 10 a.m. to noon. BYO horse. Meet at Narrow Lane, south of Haines Path in Bridgehampton. Leisurely ride with views of Long Pond, Little Long Pond and Crooked Pond. Limit 6. Leader: Dai Dayton. Call 537-0660.

FULL MOON HIKE TO SAG HARBOR – 8/28 – From 8:30 to 10 p.m. Meet on Swamp Road approximately 1 /2 mile east of Route 114, Sag Harbor Moderately-paced 3-mile hike. Bring a flashlight. Leader Dai Dayton. Call 537-0660.

GOLF CLINIC– 8/28 –Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Golf Clinic from 1:30 – 3pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Open to all levels. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.



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SUNDAY, 29

GUILD HALL – 8/29 – *Fiddler on the Roof* lyricist Sheldon Harnick will be appearing in person on the stage of the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall at 7:30 p.m. His Words Are His Music: The Broadway Lyrics of

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Sheldon Harnick. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

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SHORT GAME CLINIC – 8/29 –Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 – 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

ELLISTON PARK TREK – 8/29 – 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton for a moderately paced hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Leader: Howard Reisman. Call 283-5376.

MONDAY, 30

GUILD HALL PRESENTS – 8/30 – Mercedes Ruehl and Jeffrey Tambour in a staged reading of *Viva La Vida!: The Story of Frida Kahlo*. At 8 p.m. Tickets are $20/ nonmembers and $18/members.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 8/30 – Kendo, the art of Japanese swordsmanship is now being taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane. Call 723-0028.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 8/30 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six-week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

TUESDAY, 31

MUSICAL CABARET EVENING – 8/31 – Leading performers from Southampton Players' recent hit production of Stephen Sondheim's Follies will star in An Evening Cabaret at Windmill Village at 7 p.m. Located at 219 Accabonac Road in East Hampton. Tickets are $10. Call 324-3025.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/31 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 1

HIKE AND BRUNCH ON THE BLUFFS – 9/1 – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society hike begins at 10 a.m. Make sure to bring your own bagels, muffins, juice, and coffee for a brunch break overlooking the ocean. First, there is a wonderful one and a half mile walk through the glorious Point Woods in which you will linger on the bluffs for your brunch break. Then you will head on back along the same trail for a round trip of 3 miles. Meet on Camp Hero Road off Rt. 27, about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Call Eva Moore 668-9223.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 9/1 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 2

GUILD HALL PRESENTS – 9/2 – Karen Akers, one of America's most successful cabaret stars will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $50. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.

THEORY SPECIAL EVENT – 9/2 – Cocktail soiree and photography exhibition of Micheal Dweck's work, The End. Reception will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 212-763-2317.

BOOK SIGNING AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 9/2- Guidebook author Bert Meem will be at the Southampton Inn signing his book, *Senior Moment*, during a cocktail reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Meem will read passages from his new novel. For more information, contact Southampton Inn at 283-6500.

THE DEAD PUPPETS DANCE – 9/2 – With Roman Paska at 7 p.m. Join internationally acclaimed puppeteer Roman Paska and his multi-national troupe at this one-of-a-kind performance combining unique artistry, dance and music. Not approporiate for children under 13. Preview: Dead Puppet Talk from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Ross School, there will be a very special theatrical performance of Roman Paska's, Dead Puppet Talk. Proceeds benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund for the Ross School. Tickets are $50. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Please contact Angela Zinzi at 907-5118 for tickets.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT AT MARINE PARK – 9/2 – Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

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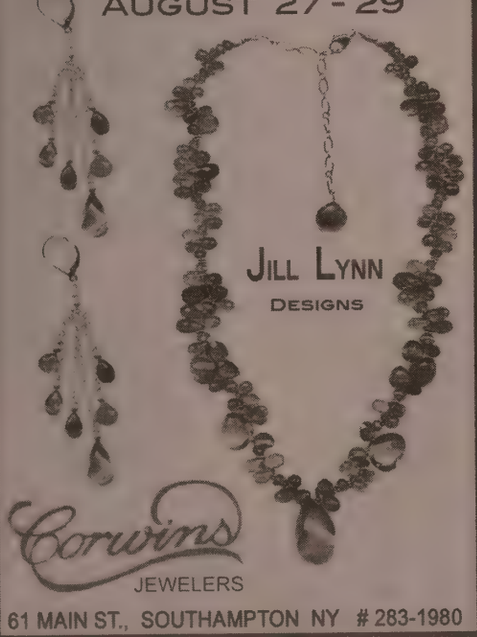

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Also available at the Milk Pail are homemade cider and doughnuts, dried apple slices, apple and peach pies, Vermont maple syrup, jams, honey, pancake mixes, Vermont cheeses and crackers, fudge and maple sugar candy, peanuts, granola, spiced nuts, pumpkins, squash and Tates Cookies. There is an abundant supply of local vegetables from growers in the area, as well as the first peaches picked this season. If you are shopping for gift baskets and gift packs for family, friends, teachers, employees and the like, you will not be disappointed here. They also ship UPS daily anywhere in the continental U.S.

Bring your family and friends to enjoy a day on the farm picking your own apples and pumpkins. You can choose from fifteen varieties throughout September and October, some of which grow to 150 pounds. New to the Milk Pail this year are their farm tours aboard their brand new farm wagons.

AMY'S FLOWERS is a division of the Milk Pail where there is much preparation for the growing season and opening day. Amy is always hard at work, choosing the best plants for the season. After Amy graduated, she borrowed a 1250 square foot greenhouse; now she has 9,700 square feet of greenhouse space with additional space outside. Throughout the past years, several expansions have taken place and an increased variety of plant material is now available. You can ask Amy to design a pot or garden for you too!

THE MINI MILK PAIL is located at 757 Mecox Road (on the farm) and is open from mid-April through Labor Day weekend, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 631-537-5999 or log onto their very informative website at www.milk-pail.com

A new chiropractic, acupuncture and alternative medical practice for adults and children has just opened in Noyac. **DR. GLENN GOODMAN DC, FASA,** is located at 3334 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. The founder and former Director of Goodman Chiropractic & Wellness Center in Newport, R.I. also trained with a select group of American, European, Asian and Peruvian healing masters. He is considered an authority in alternative medicine and is committed to providing the East End community with safe and effective treatments that promote total well-being. Through homeopathic treatments, nutrients, non-force chiropractic and acupuncture, Dr. Goodman alleviates and heals colds, back and neck aches, sports injuries, allergies and skin problems, as well as conditions such as asthma, liver problems, and detoxification of heavy metals and chemicals.

Dr. Goodman specializes in non-force techniques such as non-invasive Acupuncture, non-force Chiropractic, Homeopathy, Craniosacral Therapy, Energetic Healing, Nutritional Counseling, just to name a few.

"I am trained and experienced in many healing approaches," says Dr. Goodman. "I am committed to assisting people with all types of disorders and diseases, whether musculo-skelatal/organic or mental/emotional, all of which are related in our beings. Homeopathy, which has gained popularity in the U.S., especially for the treatment of chronic and recurring diseases, is very safe and effective for infants and children, as well as adults. Remedies do not cause side effects.

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Dr. Glenn Goodman has a loyal following that includes people from all over the world. He can be seen by appointment during the week, and also teaches yoga and meditation classes at his office and at one's home. He is currently teaching yoga every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Ananda Center at 20 Hampton Road in Southampton. Dr. Goodman also offers numerous workshops for other physicians and the general public. He can be reached at 725-3398.

–Maria Tennariello

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

This was a busy weekend indeed. Even though there were lots of events going on all over the Hamptons, the shops were as busy as ever. Let's do some late summer shopping!

Starting out in Sag Harbor, at **Punch** on Main Street you will find lots of good deals with 40% off infant and children's clothing and accessories. I love this shop; there is always something that catches my eye and my purse...

At **D.J. Hart**, also on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for a fat 50% off on their twice-a-year sale. The "Summer Sale" is on ladies' clothing and accessories. D.J.'s new fall clothing arrives daily, so get ready for a look at the summer and fall poncho selection and the trendy, funky jewelry collection.

Uh, oh, **Hildreth's Department Store** is doing it again. The factory clearance sale is offering up to 75% off. You can save 50% on Brown Jordan, Lloyd Flanders and Lane Venture. Summer is still in progress, so you can enjoy your new patio furniture now, and next summer it will be brand new when you set up your patio or deck. All store locations are participating in this sale, with the Bridgehampton store offering all items marked over 50% off. Get going for the best selections.

Check out **Brambles** on Main Street in Southampton for a cool 40% off on all Baker furniture. You shouldn't miss this one.

Have some fun while you shop at **Double Rainbow** and **Go West** at the Citarella Shopping Plaza on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill. The shopping event will include a "Rockabilly Band," ice-cream, candy, toys, cowboy hats, cowboy boots and more. For information call Grace at Double Rainbow at 631-726-2582.

You should stop in to **Casual Home Furniture and Accessories** on County Road 39, Southampton for the 10% to 40% off selected sample sale and save the tax on any purchase for the month of August. This is a goodie.

Bridgehampton's Community House on Main Street, along with the **Jean Sinenberg Prestige Show** is having their "Summer Antiques Festival and Sale" from August 26 through August 29 to benefit East End Hospice and everyone is invited to enjoy a few days of shopping. This is a shopping experience for sure.

YASO on Main Street in Bridgehampton has it all going on with their ladies' clothing and accessories. Get ready for late summer, early fall and fill up that closet.

Get down at the **Down Factory Store at The Elegant John** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton for their unbeatable prices that include 800 count sheet sets in white, ivory, taupe and sage. There is a great summer sale on goose down pillows that sold for $109.99 to $509.99, now reduced to $53.99 to $204.99. That's a deal-and-a-half in my book. The Down Factory Store guarantees the lowest goose down prices in the USA on comforter pillows and featherbeds. You will be surprised when you see what is going on in this store. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ooops, hope you caught the spectacular "Warehouse Sale" at **Shoe-Inn** at the **American Legion Hall** on Montauk Highway in Amagansett! There are 12,000 pairs of their current footwear inventory featuring many, many designer name shoes, booties and boots...This sale will run through Sunday, August 29, with a portion of the proceeds donated to the East Hampton Day Care Center. All shoes range from $20 to $100, booties and boots from $50 to $100, with values up to $445. By the way, this sale is also at Shoe-Inn's Westhampton Beach store...Get going, they're cheaper by the dozen...Well, you can easily purchase a dozen...

There is a huge sale at **Lume** at 167 Main Street in Amagansett (next to Stephen Talkhouse). Save 30% off on all Lume merchandise including jewelry, body care, frames, candles, candleholders, cards, ribbons, wrapping tissue and much more. All the consignment antiques that were already at affordable prices; take an additional 10% off. Linda, the owner, will be happy to help you choose the perfect gift. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If you are looking to save up to 50% off on everything from backyard accessories to spas and pool supplies, get over to **Accents Backyard Essentials By J. Tortorella** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. They also have a great selection of birdbaths, statuettes, pool supplies, birdhouses, beach chairs and fountains.

Well, folks, that's this week's shopping sales. Until next week, Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you are having a sale, know of one or have a question for me, I would love to hear from you. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

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STAGES & THE SOUTHAMPTON ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB PRESENT PINOCCHIO – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc. presents the musical *Pinocchio* on Friday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, August 28 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, August 29 at 3 p.m. Located in the Southampton High School Auditorium. Tickets are $12 for children and $15 for adults. Call 329-1420.

SOUTHAMPTON CHALLAH FACTORY – Children of all ages, and their parents and grandparents, are invited to join in the fun of baking their own challah to take home for Shabbat! Music, singing and a raffle. Join in the fun. Admission is free. Friday, August 27 and Friday, September 3. Call 287-2249.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS IMPRESSIONIST PAINTING – Artist Karyn Mannix teaches this painting class, recommended for kids ages 7-13, this Saturday, August 28 from 10-11:30 a.m. The class is $20, which covers all materials. Pre-registration is suggested. The Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 324-0603.

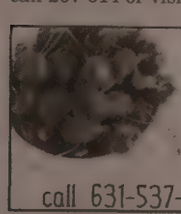
CHILDREN'S FLUKE TOURNAMENT- 8/28- Snug Harbor Motel & Marina is holding their Third Annual Children's Fun Fluke Tournament, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All children between the ages 3 to 15 are welcome to enter. The entry fee is $5 per child and includes a barbecue and awards ceremony. The rules are that all fish must be weighed in by 4 p.m. at Snug Harbor Motel & Marina. Prizes will be awarded and will include $50, $35, $25, and $15 gift certificates to local Montauk businesses for the biggest fish caught by kids in two age groups, 3-9 year-olds and 10-15 year-olds. However, the focus is more on fun than competition. Call 668-2860.

BLUE RUSH – Sign the kids up or the entire family for fun outdoor activities while the weather is still warm. Choose from waterskiing, wakeboarding, surfing, kiteboarding and other extreme sports. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

THE RIVERHEAD AQUARIUM SHARK REEF LAGOON – Spend the day with the entire family at the aquarium and have an educational experience you won't soon forget. The latest addition "The Shark Reef Lagoon" is a one hour exploration swimming among hundreds of tropical fish, stingrays and sandsharks (harmless of course). Reservations are necessary. Call 208-9200.

MOMMY AND ME – Ongoing classes that include childrens exercises and outdoor fun. Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY – All summer, Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.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"PAINT IT OUT": FAMILY ART WORKSHOPS – For children ages five to twelve and adult companions, at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. August 21. Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream *"Kids Say the Weirdest Things."* This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Tuesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wednesday night until 8 p.m. Tickets are $5/adults, $3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are $13.95/adults and $11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Open 7 days per week, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $6/adults, $5/seniors, $3/children, and children under 4 – FREE. Call 668-2544.

CAMPS/CHILDCARE

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE TODDLER PLAYGROUP – Toddler Playgroup will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for toddlers aged 10 to 24 months. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

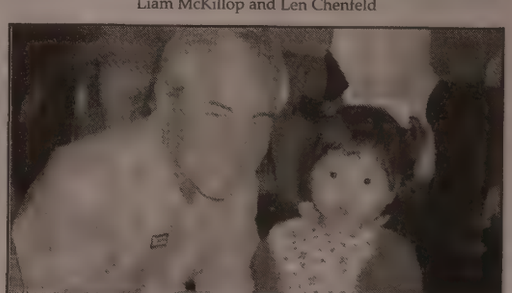
AN EAST END KID: I'M TOO YOUNG TO VOTE BUT...

By Emily Hart Post with a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Pos

When I grow up I think maybe I'll be a Democrat, unless I become a news anchor and have to keep my politics to myself. I went to the John Kerry fundraiser in East Hampton last night and my littleness got me (and Mom and Dad) to the front of the security line. Last Saturday was Mud Day in the Hamptons and I don't mean political mud slinging, just plain mud from hard rain that fell for hours and hours. The people at the Patricof – Shuman party were very nice even though they had a long wait to see the man who might be the future President. They were very nice and brought me little hot dogs and other treats until I had to say *"no tank you."* I did see other kids with their folks, especially Major Philip Schlegel with his four boys. He had just returned from the Iraq War and told my dad he had also served in Vietnam. The mud didn't seem to bother him. I did a photo op with Senator Schumer and with my special friend and advisor Robert Zimmerman. I did not meet Senator Kerry. Maybe I'll visit him in the White House. Politicians are like little kids – they call each other names and take sides.

Beverly, Philip Jr., Christopher, Alexander, William and Major Philip Schlagel

Liam McKillop and Len Chenfeld

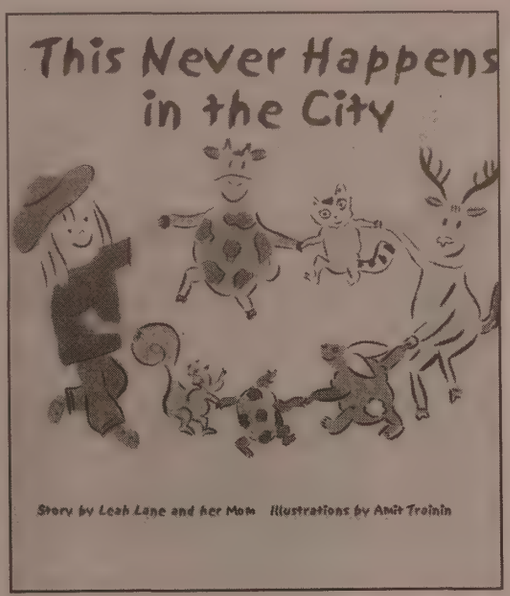


Robert Zimmerman and Em

JUST FOR KIDS

City Kid, Country Kid

Leah Lane is the six-year-old author of a new children's book called *This Never Happens in the City.* Her mother is her co-author, and together they created a story from a child's perspective. The premise of the story is one that is familiar to many kids in the Hamptons. The main character in the story is named Grace. She spends her winters in the city, and she comes out to the Hamptons during the sunny summer months. Even though the city and the Hamptons are not too far away in geography, they are very different in the way they look and feel. Grace is a little girl who loves the bustle of Manhattan. She's a city girl. But when her parents decide to start coming out to the Hamptons for summers, she's in for a big change.



Author Leah Lane

Change is hard. When you get used to jumping rope in the city streets on lazy summer days, you may not want to give that up for open spaces. Maybe you have friends who live in the apartment upstairs, and leaving two months' worth of playdates sounds like a lot. But Grace, the little girl in the story, learned that sometimes change is good. Even though she loves the city, she begins to like falling asleep to the sound of the insects in the fields, and waking up to the sounds of birds. No more horns honking in the middle of the night for Grace. In the summer, she's a country girl now.

Since the end of summer is nearing, some of you country boys and girls might have to get ready to go back to the city. School will be starting and you'll get to see all your friends again. But maybe, like Grace, you'll come to miss splashing in the waves. Maybe you'll even miss the squirrels trying to steal your picnic lunches, or the turtles crossing the road. That never happens in the city.

The storybook is a great one to read aloud together, and with its echoing line "This Never Happens In The City," it can be almost like a sing-along. Plus, after you finish the story, you can talk about how you feel about the city and the country. Living in two places gives you the chance to compare two very different ways of life. What do you like most about living in the city? What do you like most about living in the country? *This Never Happens In The City* is full of vibrant, colorful illustrations by Amit Trainin. Every page shows a different picture of Grace's adventures from the city to the country and back again. The story is a pleasure to read quietly or aloud. It shows that no matter where we are, there is always something special to enjoy.

The proceeds from *This Never Happens In The City* go to the Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH), a school for children with special needs. CDCH Charter School and Preschool are non-profit schools specially equipped to meet the needs of children with disabilities. CDCH opens its own brand new facility this September. Since it is a public school, the CDCH Charter School does not charge tuition, and students attend at no cost to parents or guardians. Leah Lane, the very young author of this book, agreed to give any money she makes in book sales to this school. Most children don't have their own money to be so charitable, but it's a good lesson that one who does is willing to share.

–Emily J Weitz

This Never Happens In The City *by Leah Lane is available directly from the publisher. Log onto www.trafford.com to purchase. For more information on CDCH or to make a donation, please call 631-267-0133 or visit www.cdch.org.*

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"EAST END ART NOW" AT THE PARRISH

Opportunities to see internationally-acclaimed East End artists have been especially abundant this summer: consider Guild Hall's recent exhibit and now Part II of the Parrish's "North Fork/ South Fork: East End Art Now." Let's face it. It's a good strategy to feature well-known artists during the Hamptons' high season; a worthy way of getting individuals into our museums who wouldn't necessarily be all that thrilled by fine art.

We don't mean to sound flip, but frankly speaking, most non-residents are here for the beach and whatever else signifies "the Hamptons," including both social and family activities.

Enter some really outstanding work by artists who do or do not get their impetus from the Hamptons. Even though the exhibit suggests that the area serves as inspiration, it is a difficult premise to defend. For example, we shouldn't assume that David Salle's "Everything" had anything to do with his living on the East End, even if he's now here permanently. The same applies to Ross Bleckner's and Eric Fischl's work, although they also have places in Manhattan.

Of course, someone like landscape artist Jane Wilson represents the exception. Her "Clouded Midnight" is a stunning and memorable homage to the environment. Yet is it the local environment that we literally see? Maybe not. Instead, her piece could be a metaphor possessing universal and cosmic dimensions.

Speaking of metaphors, the most evocative pieces also signify concepts that are way beyond the bounds of the East End. For this critic, Bleckner's "Inheritance" is a chilling reminder of AIDS, descending uncontrollably from the sky like a meteor, spelling death when it hits earth. Eric Fischl's "Bedroom Scene #3" is one of a series derived initially from photographs of real actors, but it still contains identifying themes, despite the artist's new methodolgy: human behavior caught in that mythical moment between nothing and becoming. The more we think about it, the more we realize that both Bleckner's and Fischl's works are similar in their Expressionism and metaphysical thrust.

Salle's "Everything" is plot-based, like Fischl's painting, yet the chronology is different. The former piece is non-linear. Which fragmented image comes first, the hat/tulips, the man's torso or the woman kneeling on her hands? Applying a stream-of-consciousness approach may be one way to figure it out. Two people engaged in an act (sexual?) that is in the process of becoming. Such an interpretation sounds strangely similar to Fischl's piece, regardless of his linear chronology.

While it does not focus on human behavior, Trisha Brown's charcoal and oil stick, "Montpellier #3," is another example of universality, recalling somehow for this critic her installation at New York's New Museum last year, where movement and the body were cosmically connected.

"East End Art Now" will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum until September 12.

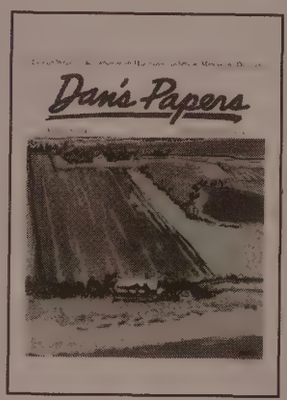
HONORING THE ARTIST: PRISCILLA BOWDEN

Cover artist Priscilla Bowden is one of those rare individuals who can see specifics as well as the "big picture." Example: Ms. Bowden's Nova Scotia scenes, featuring laundry hanging on a line, are testaments to her penchant for details while the cover image captures a bird's eye view (and long shot) of the local setting.

Ms. Bowden describes the effect of the overhead "shot" as a pattern in a fabric. We can't help but think about her works with laundry and the patterns they also create. (Of course, clothes are literal fabrics.)

Such contradictory dynamics make sense, although only indirectly. Ms. Bowden studied Medieval History in college, a fact that initially comes as a surprise. On second thought, the idea of history as a distanced perspective evokes Ms. Bowden's landscapes and especially the aerial view in question.

Even so, asked what topic she would have liked to study, she answers quickly: "Geology." Here's another tie to landscape and its specifics, as well. This critic is delighted to discover (again) that, in fact, Lyme Regis, England, known for its fossils, is a favorite mutual haunt.



It also comes as a surprise to learn that the artist loves maps and that she uses them when she's creating a landscape. In fact, that's how she was able to get the unusual "vision" on this week's cover: by tilting a map of the region. Does this also count as an example of detail along with Ms. Bowden's stint at *Mademoiselle* magazine where she was a guest editor? And where specifics most certainly counted?

There's another interesting opposition at work in Ms. Bowden's art as well: the move from a more objective interpretation in her laundry lines to what approaches abstraction in her landscapes (particularly those in the recent Elaine Benson show). As she herself succinctly puts it, "The Nova Scotia paintings are crisper, cleaner, less impressionistic."

Another look at Ms. Bowden's landscapes reveals yet another contradictory factor: the mansions and swimming pools juxtaposed with the potato fields and ocean: manufactured elements vs. simple nature.

One final revelation: Ms. Bowden has a bit of vertigo. Thank goodness she didn't go up in a plane to create this week's cover.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Bowden's work is on view, by request, at Bridgehampton's Elaine Benson Gallery and East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Is displaying "Fish and Seascapes," featuring the work of Karen Ball Breen and Sally Rogers Breen. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

AGUIAR FINE ART – Is featuring "Alussive Hues," a new series of oil paintings by Hamilton Aguiar. The show will run through September 6. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555 or visit www.hamiltonaguiar.com.

ANIMAZING GALLERY – Is holding "Great American Illustration Art," a sale of original works by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz. Hours are 10-10 M-Sat, and 11-6 on Sundays. The show runs through October 3. Located at 38 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 204-0504 or visit www.animazing.com for more info.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Is exhibiting "Abstraction by Six," featuring the work of Mary Abbott, Josh Dayton, Priscilla Heine, Carol Hunt, Larry Mohr, and Hans Van De Bovenkamp, through September 2. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Is displaying an exhibit of photographs by Steven Klein entitled "Horses," and a collection of "Surf Art" by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, and Michael McDonnell. Open daily from 1 to 7. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY – Features the photography of owner Eleanor Labrozzi and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. Call 749-2694.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Is displaying an exhibit of the watercolors and prints of Nohra Barros, entitled "Enigma." The gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Painterly Patterns," a group show featuring works by Duoling Huang, Michele Mott, and George Xiong. The show will hang until September 14. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP – Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson. The show will be on display until September 10. The Corcoran Real Estate office is located at 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CREATIVE LIVING EMPORIUM – Is presently showcasing artists Al Capp, Erte, Kent, McKnight, and Neiman, as well as a collection of vintage poster reproductions and fine art prints. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., seven days a week. Located at 640 Rte. 27 in Southampton. Call 287-6653.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Is displaying the encaustic painting and mixed media work of Will Ryan and the painting, etching, and sculpture of Samira Abbassy. The exhibit will hang through September 2. Located at 136 Main Steet in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

DEPOT GALLERY – Is now showing the work of local artists. Regular hours are 1-6 on weekdays and 1-7 on weekends. Located in the old LIRR station house

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Arts & Galleries

Where Have All The Angels Gone?

Last Thursday, The Parrish Art Museum welcomed a remarkable lecture and slide presentation by the husband and wife artist duo: Ilya and Emilia Kabakov. The Kabakovs maintain a residence/studio on the North Fork and have contributed a memorable work of art to the current exhibition *North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now, Part II*. Their temporary installation, *Fallen Angel*, is a must-see in the museum's garden that is easily accessible to the public.

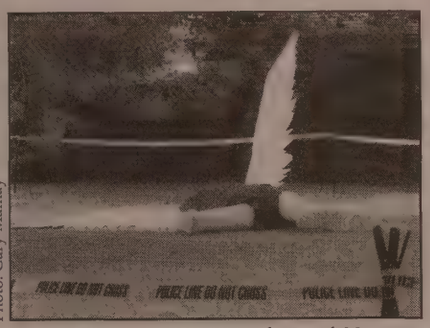

Photo: Gary Mamay

The Fallen Angel, 1997-2004 at the Parrish Museum

Ilya Kabakov is considered by many to be "The Father of Russian Conceptualism" and has been breaking ground on the forefront of conceptual art, internationally, since its inception. More recently, the duo has been hailed as two of the most important Russian artists in history. Although this is quite possible, they take such accolades in stride.

Ilya was born in the Soviet Union in 1933 into a Jewish family, the son of a locksmith and a bookkeeper. He received his education at several major art institutions while moving around to avoid war-torn areas during WWII. He started his career as an illustrator, having written and illustrated numerous children's books. During the time of the Soviet Union, artists like Ilya were not considered to be "official" artists because they did not follow the rules. They operated in an underground network where 30 or 40 friends behaved as art historians, critics and artists evaluating each other's work and ideas. There was no system of collectors, galleries and museums like we have in the U.S. Nonetheless, they were all professional artists in their own right. After working in this manner for 30 years, Ilya emigrated to the United States in 1988.

Emilia, who was trained as a professional concert pianist, emigrated here in 1973. She had already established herself as an art dealer in the U.S. and in 1989 began working with Ilya as his assistant. Ultimately, she and Ilya have evolved into a legendary artist partnership.

A typical installation by the Kabakovs consists of an exhibition space that is entirely transformed, and sometimes created, to become an environment unto itself. These installations, which are difficult to translate to an audience in a slide show, are not pieces one views from the outside and evaluates. Rather, they are entire experiences woven together, which offer political and spiritual ideas through deliberately clumsy, ethereal and dreamlike constructions. Often, objects, junk, text, drawings, and items are strewn about in a seemingly arbitrary manner, but as the viewer proceeds, the mystery unravels to reveal profound meaning amid the chaos. Although their work is loaded with intent and messages, the artists prefer to remain less didactic in their descriptions, allowing viewers to develop their own interpretations. In addition to having their work included in many international museum collections, the Kabakovs have repeatedly participated in major exhibitions such as Documenta, the Venice Biennale, and the Whitney Biennial.

In June of 2004, the Kabakovs made artistic history when they opened the first exhibition by a living Russian artist at the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg. The show was entitled *Ilya and Emilia Kabakov: Incident at the Museum and Other Installations* and marked Ilya's first public exhibition in Russia ever and his first return to the country since emigrating here in 1988. His reception at this event has been likened to Paul McCartney's visit to Russia.

Here at the Parrish there are currently several drawings/plans for installations located in the gallery, and the installation *Fallen Angel* is in the garden. *Fallen Angel* consists of a wide circular area on the lawn that has been cordoned off as a crime scene with yellow police tape (Police Line Do Not Cross). In the center of the crime scene lies a truly tragic sight to behold. An angel has died and fallen to the earth. The angel lies in the form of a massive heap covered in clothing with human-like legs sticking out and giant white angel wings. Most of us would agree that there seems to be a lack of angels these days, but now we have proof.

Even if you do not have time to visit the entire exhibition you can still view the Kabakovs' installation in the garden of the Parrish Museum in Southampton if you just walk by.

–Adam Smith

North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now, Part II, *including* Fallen Angel, *remains on view at the Parrish Museum through September 12. To learn more about the Kabakovs you can visit their website: www.Ilya-Emilia-Kabakov.com*

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DRAWING ROOM – Is displaying "17th-19th Century Garden Plans" and "Pat Picket: Wind in the Canopy" through September 13. The first is a collection of landscape designs drawings for famous antique gardens; the second is a collection of contemporary abstract ink drawings. The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Will be holding its annual "Members' Show" until September 3. Normal hours are 10-4, Mon-Sat, and 12-4 on Sundays. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Announces the opening of its first juried show, featuring 58 artists' works selected by Kimberly Goff and Phyllis Braff. There will be a reception on August 28 from 4-7, and the show will run through September 13. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA – Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisigallery.com.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Is displaying "The Eyes of Origin," featuring the photography of Cyril Christo and Marie Wilkinson. The exhibit will hang until October 26. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144 or email galerierimonim@optonline.net.

GALLERY 429 – Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Features "Images on Paper," a new exhibition of the drawings of Robert Whitman, through September 21. Regular hours are 10-5 M-Sat and 11-4 on Sundays. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GRENNING GALLERY – Is displaying a new collection of paintings by Ramiro. There will be an opening reception on August 28, and the exhibit will hang through September 28. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Is currently holding an exhibition entitled "Hampton Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy." The exhibit comprises works in many media by many artists, and will hang through October 17. This weekend, on the 27th and 28th, the museum will hold the first annual Guild Hall Garden Fair. Hours are M-Sat, 11-5, and noon – 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 324-0806 or visit www.guildhall.org.

IMAGE GALLERY – Displays "Bold, Bodacious, Botanicals," a series of photographs by Virginia Aschmonsit, through September 12. The gallery is open on weekend days from 11 to 3. Located at 119 Griffing Avenue. Call 381-2388.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Presents its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition, featuring the work of Ralph Carpentier, through September 14. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE – Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho, until September 12. Admission is free for members and $10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARDERS PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE RECEPTION – Mica Invisible Marder debuts paintings and sculptures at the Grand Opening of Muscovy Gallery at Marders, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, New York. There will be a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 28. The gallery hours are Sun/Wed/Thur – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fri/Sat, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery will be open from August 27 through September16. Contact Silas Marder at (516) 381-0916 or email Marderart@hotmail.com.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Will be displaying the work of Peter Todd Mitchell through August 29. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton.

MICHAEL STEINBERG FINE ART GALLERY – Interior designer Robert Stilin has opened his design studio at Red Horse Plaza in East Hampton to Michael Steinberg Fine Art Gallery, of New York City, for a showing of nine contemporary artists' works. The opening cocktail reception will take place from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Robert Stilin Design Studio, Red Horse Plaza, #23, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. The show will run daily from August 29th through September 7th from 1 to 6 p.m.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Hosts a talk by Alicia Longwell entitled "Off the Beaten Track: Secret Hideaways," on August 27 at noon. Currently, part 2 of "North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now" is on display at the museum. It will hang through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Is displaying the watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand at its Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 23, and the watercolor abstracts of Monique Santander at its new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call Barbara at 585-7084 or Monique at 288-6244.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Is holding an exhibit of the landscape and seascape paintings of Elizabeth Holtz. The show will run through August 30. The library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Will be displaying a collection of colorful abstract paintings by Anne Reilly during the month of September. Hours are M-Th, 10-9; F-Sat, 10-5; Sun, 1-5. Located on Windmill

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James Daugherty (1887-1974): Late Abstractions
August 5 – 30

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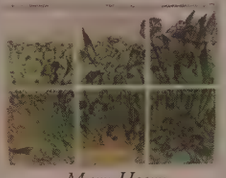
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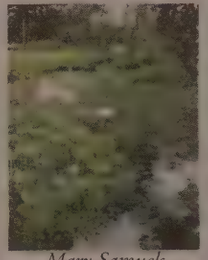
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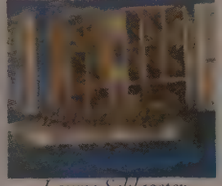
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Schedule for the week of Friday, August 27 to Thursday, September 2. Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Collateral – Fri- Thurs – 1, 4, 7 and 9:55 p.m.
Alien Vs. Predator – Fri-Thurs – 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, and 10:15 p.m.
Without A Paddle – Fri-Thurs – 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
Open Water – Fri-Thurs – 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30
Super Babies: Baby Geniusus 2 – Fri-Thurs – 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Bourne Supremacy – Fri – Thurs – 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10 p.m.
Collateral – Fri – Thurs – 1, 4, 7, 9:50 p.m.
Princess Diaries 2 – Fri – Thurs – 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Garden State – Fri-Thurs – 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
Open Water – 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:20
Jet Li's Hero – 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
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De-Lovely – Fri - Thurs – 5 p.m.
Bright Young Things – Fri-Thurs – 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Manchurian Candidate – Fri – Thurs – 1, 4, 7, 10
Anaconda: Hunt for – Fri – Thurs – 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15
Exorcist: The Beginning – Fri – Thurs – 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20
Suspect Zero – Fri – Thurs – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER
(668-2393)

Open Water – Fri-Thurs – 7, 8:45 p.m.

GUILD HALL
(324-0806)

Death in Venice – August 31 at 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Garden State – Fri-Tues (exc Mon) – 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, Mon – 1:30, 4:15, 9:45, Wed-Thurs – not shown
Delovely – Fri-Wed – 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Thurs – 1, 3:30, 9:45
Vanity Fair – Fri- Tues – not shown, Wed-Thurs – 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL, HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-0534)

Jazzman of the Gulag – Mon – 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Hero – Fri-Sun – 1:20, 3:40, 6:20, 8:30; Mon/Tues – 6, 8:40; Wed – 6:10, 8:20; Thurs – 1:20, 3:40, 6:20, 8:30
Open Water – Fri-Sun – 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.; Mon/Tues – 6:30, 8:35; Wed – 6:30, 8:30; Thurs –3:15, 5, 7, 8:50
De-Lovely – Fri-Sun – 3:55, 6:30, 9; Mon/Tues – 6:20, 8:50
Intimate Strangers – Fri-Sun –1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40; Mon/Tues – 6:10, 8:30; Wed – 6:20, 8:40; Thurs – 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40
Shrek 2 – Fri-Sun – 1:50; Mon-Wed – not shown; Thurs – 1 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

Suspect Zero – Fri-Tues – 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 8:45
Open Water – Fri-Tues – 12:40, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
Exorcist: The Beginning – Fri-Tues – 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
Princess Diaries – Fri-Tues – 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9
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Lane in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Will be displaying "Blossoming of Innovative Techniques and Extraordinary Media" by Portia Munson, Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Werner through the end of the month. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located at 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.saltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Is displaying a group show entitled "Andy Warhol's Living Room" through September 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Is holding its 5th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition, featuring the work of abstract artist Robert Reilly, watercolorist Ruth Burgdorfer, and oil painter Steven Biscari-Amaral. The show will hang through Labor Day. The inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 283-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is exhibiting a collection of James Daugherty's work, entitled "Late Abstractions," through August 30. Open Sunday – Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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THE SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – Presents their annual Labor Day Art Show that will be held from August 26 to September 7. The show will run daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at the Southampton Agawam Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. The public is also invited to attend the artists reception on Friday, August 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Guests will enjoy wine and cheese. Entry to the reception and show are free. Call 589-0069.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Is displaying "In the Garden: Gardens, Fields, and Flowers," featuring the work of Tulla Booth, Barbara Macklowe, Judith McMillan, William P. Steele, Susan Meisel, and Ion Zupcu, through September 22. Regular hours are M-Th, 12-7, and F-Sat, 12-9. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Is displaying portraits of athletes by Andy Warhol. A portion of sale proceeds will benefit Muhammad Ali's Parkinson's Foundation. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Museum hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5, and Sunday, 1-5. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Group tours are available. Call 726-4625.

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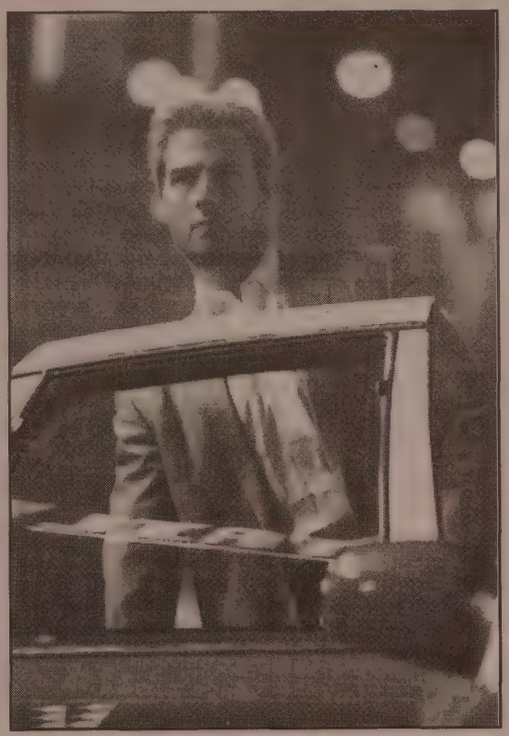
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Collateral

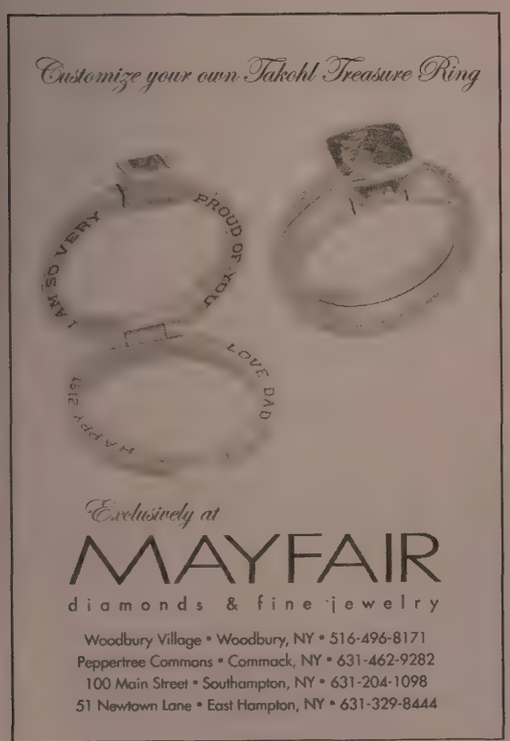
HOLLYWOOD OLYMPICS? Yes, for wildly cheering fans of the big screen competitors, it makes sense. Think about the awards made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Let's face it, Oscars don't really compare to the Nobel Peace Prizes. Most contemporary big films are muscular power plays of body over mind, wherein actors like Tom Cruise are relegated to relying on athletic abilities. He hasn't exercised his acting legs for a long time now. Instead, his handsome two legs must be incredibly muscular since, in recent movies, he's been on the run – racing his charming heart out for those in the cheering section of the theatres. However, age might be catching up with him for, in his current release, *Collateral*, his man on the move hijacks a taxi to complete a one-night killing spree. As Vincent, a sharp edged assassin, Mr. Cruise cruises one late night through a colorful, brooding, dark *film noir* Los Angeles that would have inspired Raymond Chandler to bring back Philip Marlow with narrow lapels, salt-and-pepper hair, and a likewise two-day stubble. The taxi he has commandeered is driven by Jamie Foxx as Max, a meticulous and ambitious guy who dreams of owning a limousine fleet and keeps folders and brochures to study while waiting for his fare to complete his business. While the meter ticks, Vincent gets things done. Jamie Foxx's Max gets a rude awakening from his luxury car dreams when fall out from Vincent's "business" hits the roof of his cab, adding a big dent and cracked glass features to his taxi. It also impressed him with shaky doubts about the rest of the trip that will become an impressionistic landscape of urban, palm-treed streets resembling picture postcards for the sick-at-heart night people – *not* nice people.



The odd odyssey of two widely different men twisted together and squeezed into the narrow path of fate, suits its director Michael Mann, as well as Cruise's jacket and slacks that hug his well-toned body. If you think my comparison a flamboyant one – a *New York Times Magazine* article was devoted to Mr. Mann's careful attention to the attire of his male stars dating back to his television series, *Miami Vice* and beyond. His sense of style tweaks all aspects of his films: sets, locations, skies and script-purpose as well. He yearns to give his crime scenarios deeper meaning. *Collateral* displays this very well. Whether or not you are plunged into those deeper recesses of life will depend on how quickly you can recover from the deep penetration of bullets to the body and head. As a hit man (and he wears that title in his career as well), Mr. Cruise's psychotic Vincent is also attempting to add depth to his highly successful talent as a leading man. Unfortunately, appealing to a more mature audience with R-rated movies, such as this one which has a smaller audience, he'll continue to slip off the hit list. It is his physicality that he works best, and, works best for him. His PG-13 rated *Mission: Impossible* earned at least twice as much in its weekend release.

It is valiant of Cruise to attempt a quasi-serious film with droll overtones supplied by an equally game Foxx, but critics do not necessarily create box office sales. It's the crowd in the bleachers and peanut gallery that root for the hero to win who create the Gold Medal winners. The audiences for the Olympics are huge, primarily to see their favorites win. Tom Cruise is an amateur (as are, per force, all Gold Medallists) as an actor and, should keep his athletic chops in shape. When my Hollywood Olympics are a reality he will be up there on the highest platform, beside Old Glory, with his neck dangling medals. Who needs Oscars?

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.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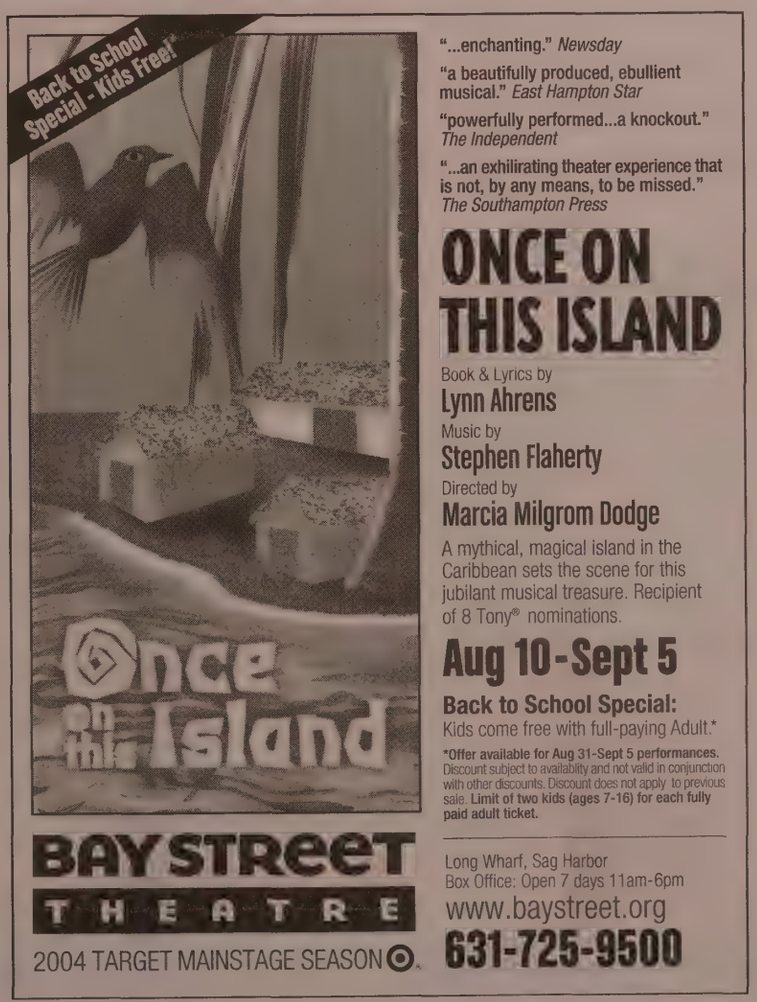
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

BEACH BAR – Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

B. SMITH – Europa jam sessions every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Located on the Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

BELLES EAST – Johnny Ewing and The Storytellers will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CABANA BEACH CLUB/CAPRI – While in Southampton, stay at the Capri and have access to the hot new Cabana Beach Club. Be transported to a Moroccan exotic vibe. Great cocktails, sushi and soothing sounds can be found at this unique oasis in the Hamptons. Located at 281 County Road 39 in Southampton (the Cabana Beach Club is adjacent to the Capri). Call 287-9888.

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GURNEY'S INN – Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

HAVEN – Top hip-hop house music. Ladies' night. Free champagne and apple martinis. Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

INDIAN COVE – Live music at 9 p.m. including reggae, blues, jazz and funk. Located on the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

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PACIFIC EAST – Jazzy Trio (Life Unity Music Amplified) LUMA will appear on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Located at Pacific East Restaurant, 415 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7770.

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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Martin Sexton, guitarist, singer, songwriter with an amazing vocal range. Tickets are $60/VIP and $55/General. Show begins at 8 p.m. Little Head Thinks at 10 p.m. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $3 Red Stripes. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NICK'S – The Danny Keane Band will play at 3 p.m. Dance party with DJ Midge at 11 p.m. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

ACQUA TERRE – The blues and martini bar at this new restaurant features live jazz every week on Friday and Saturday nights between 10:30 and 1:30. The featured artist this week will be the Keeth Portrous Trio. Located at 17 South Edison Street in Montauk. Call 668-6828.

21 WATER – Join us for Friday Night Fever, 70s Party every Friday. Never a cover. Dinner & Dancing. $25 prix fix menu served all night. $3 drinks From 9 to 11 p.m. at the bar only. Located on 21 West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

BEACH BAR –DJ Spins on the deck Saturday afternoon, with the Apres Beach Happy hour between 4 and 8. Ladies' night with DJ Deuce from 8-12, and DJ Joey Jammz from 12-4. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST – Bobby Nathan and the Memphis Soul Revival will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

HAVEN – Great dance music! Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB – Culture Vibes is performing at 8 p.m. Located on Star Island Road in Montauk. Call 668-5052.

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MONTAUK THEATER PRODUCTIONS- Cabaret Week will be taking place from August 28 through September 2. Pianist, composer, and singer, Woody Regan returns to Montauk, hosting a series of new musical revues, including, actress and singer, Beth Holland's*Young at Heart*, on August 28. On the 29th and 30th of August, Sarah Conway will perform,*I'm Beautiful, Dammit!* And on August 31, Anita Brown will perform, *Forever Foolish*. All of the events start at 8:30 p.m. Call 668-5656.

75 MAIN – Late night dancing following dinner, with special guest Paul Mahos and the New Life Crisis Band. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Martin Sexton, guitarist, singer, songwriter with an amazing vocal range. Tickets are $60/VIP and $55/General. Show begins at 8 p.m. Booga Sugar – 70s Hits at 11 p.m. Tickets are $25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Come watch the boats pass by on the Shinnecock Canal. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $4 Sam Adams Pint and $3 Sam Adams bottle. Live music by the Fuzz. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

21 WATER – Sunset happy hour 3 to 7 p.m. with live bands & 1/2 price drinks including Mango Mojitos, Cuervo Margaritas…Come early for the happiest hour 3 to 4 p.m. $1 Svedka vodka drinks. The party of the night starts at 10 p.m. where the Hottest DJ's spin house & hip-hop in two Rooms of Fun. This week DJ Lee Kalt is spinning. Located on 21 West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

NICK'S – Nancy Atlas Project will perform at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a beach party with DJ Dodge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

BELLES EAST – Tribe of Djambe will be performing a reggae set at 7. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

B. SMITH'S – The Jim Turner Band will play from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

PIERRE'S – Sunday light jazz, this week featuring Julie Bluestone. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

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Harbor Music Day Camp

When most kids think of camp, they think of sleeping under the stars, chopping wood, and building fires. But in the Hamptons, there's a different kind of camp, known as the Harbor Music Day Camp, where kids get to learn their favorite instruments from famous local musicians.

This camp, which is in its fifth year, started last Monday, August 23, and runs through Saturday, August 28, at Baron's Cove Inn in Sag Harbor, with a schedule of different musicians coming in each day to teach kids from ages 4-16. On Sunday, August 29, the program culminates with a music recital at the Southampton home of Michael and Annie Falk, creators of the Falk Foundation for needy kids.

This year's line-up of musicians includes Caroline Doctorow, well-known folksinger/songwriter of Bridgehampton, Lucas Foss, world-famous conductor and musical director of the Hamptons Music Festival, Garland Jeffries, famous guitarist who recently played at the Stephen Talkhouse, Haim Mizrahi, Israeli musician, artist and host of LTV, G.E. Smith, of the famous "Saturday Night Live Band," who also toured with Bob Dylan and Eric Clapton, and Terry Winchell, a Sag Harbor singer-songwriter who has also toured world-wide. In past years, other local musicians who donated their time to teach classes were Percy Heath, Jim Chapin, Hal McKusick, and Simon Kirke. In past years, the recital has been held at the East Hampton home of Michael Silberkleit, the publisher of "Archie" comics.

Many of these musicians return each year because they love the enthusiasm of the kids. Terry Winchell, who is returning for her second year, said, "Teaching these kids and experiencing their excitement and interest in music is inspirational and loads of fun for me, and I look forward to being part of the Harbor Music Camp each year. I also learn a lot from the kids, who are very bright. Anything like this, which is positive and connected to music, I'll be there."

It was a big undertaking to get the area musicians away from their busy touring schedules to make time for this camp, but they managed. "Over the years, we have had much interest and cooperation from many well-known musicians in our local area," said Andrew Baker, owner of Harbor Music Shoppe in Sag Harbor, where the program is based. "From the beginning, we had sponsorships from such great artists as Jimmy Buffett and Billy Joel, who live in our community and care about the development of our youth."

Photo by Debbie Tuma

Percy Heath and Hal McKusick teach a class

The Harbor Music Day Camp also attracts many donations of equipment from local music companies, including Marshall Amps, Korg Keyboards, D.W. Drums, Aria Pro Guitars, and D'Addario Strings. Two organizations, the Falk Foundation and the Chris Dalene Music Foundation, are also sponsors.

Throughout the week, the 36 students study master classes in all aspects of music, including composition, and between classes they take "ice cream and swimming breaks, at local pools," according to Baker. They also visit Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, where they take a "behind the scenes" tour.

He said each student can choose a particular instrument to learn to play. This year, Tim Gualtieri, 10, of Amagansett, decided on guitar. "I'm learning a lot of things about the guitar – I want to learn how to make notes, and to play songs," he said, of his first year at this camp. "This camp is a lot of fun, and I'm meeting cool kids."

Dylan Willingham, age 7, said he is learning the drums, because, "My Dad used to play drums, and he bought me a set, and I love them. I like to play them, and to make lots of noise. I even enjoy practicing on them at home."

Baker said during this year's camp, the students are recording their own CD, in which each student is writing his or her own song. "We want them to learn to compose, record and produce their own CD, so they know what this experience is like," he said. "Each year, we try to add a few new fun things at this camp."

The students will get to show all their new songs and recordings at their recital being held this Sunday for their parents and friends. Baker said future goals of Harbor Music Day Camp are to get more sponsorship from the local music industry, with hopes of getting land and building a new, year-round music camp for kids in the Hamptons.

–Debbie Tuma

Nightlife (continued from previous page)

West Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-7500.

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30 & 31

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8/30 Dave Mason – co-founder of Traffic will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80/VIP, $70/Gen. 8/31 – Jimmy Cliff will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100. Roots and Radicals at 10 p.m. and Telly and Relapse perform at 12 a.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

75 MAIN – Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Robert Earl Keen Performs at 8 p.m. Tickets are $60/VIP and $45/gen Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

BELLES EAST – Mike Ryan and the G-Force perform country, rock, and blues, beginning at 7. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

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NICK'S– Michael Dann is performing from 3 to 7 p.m. Ladies' night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

BEACH HUTT – The Bumphead Billie reggae group will be performing every Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 at this Meschutt Beach location at 1 Canal Rd. in Hampton Bays. Call 728-2988 .

BELLE'S EAST – R&B Thursdays with the Lou Saxon Jam Band. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

TURTLE CROSSING – Sarah Conway performs every Thursday from 6-9, belting out a great mix of blues, jazz, and country rock. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –CJ Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35/VIP and $25/gen. Her Majesty performs at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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This week runneth over with entertainment and special events. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, then Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and a benefit evening with Kris Kristofferson. East Hampton's Guild Hall brings in West Coast jazz greats Eric Reed and Paul West, then G.E. Smith and Edie Brickell, an 80th birthday musical salute to composer/lyricist Sheldon Harnick, and a new-play reading with Mercedes Ruehl on Monday. Cabaret star Karen Akers is at Guild Hall next Thursday with her latest show.

Hampton Shakespeare Festival's zany *Comedy of Errors* plays in Southampton, the family musical *Once on this Island* continues in Sag Harbor, and Bridgehampton's Morriss Center Dance Institute presents a preview of two new works. There are outstanding speakers here this week including a distinguished panel discussing "Israel, Terrorism and the U.S." Sunday in East Hampton, and U.S. Ambassador-at-large Dennis Ross speaking about the Middle East next Wednesday in Westhampton Beach. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has a stellar line-up starting with Martin Sexton, then Dave Mason, Jimmy Cliff and more.

Notable benefits and special events this weekend: Cartier Grand Slam tennis tournament and gala honoring Paul Annacone (benefits local branch of American Cancer Society; call 287-1270); the Long Island Wine (& Food!) Classic in Bridgehampton (benefits our three East End hospitals; $175, call 631-537-3177), Steps for Breath three-mile walk/run (for lung cancer research; www.stepsforbreath.org), and Guild Hall's "Artists Gardens" tour and fair (Sat. & Sun., $50; call 631-324-0806). The Hampton Classic Horse Show begins Sunday in Bridgehampton.

THEATER

The **Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's** critically-acclaimed production of *Comedy of Errors* just opened outdoors at Agawam Park, Southampton. The show plays through Sunday. Bring a picnic dinner, a sweater for the cooler evening, and your own seat before the 7:30 p.m. performance (free admission but a $15 per adult donation is suggested).

Bay Street Theatre's production of the Lynn Ahrens/Stephen Flaherty musical fable *Once on this Island*, based on a French Caribbean folk tale about life, love and afterlife, plays Tuesday thru Sunday eves. This is suitable family fare; from Aug. 31-Sept. 5, children up to 16 will be admitted free with a paid adult ticket ($55-65). For reservations, call 631-725-9500. (Performance is 90 minutes – no intermission.)

Mercedes Ruehl stars in a staged reading of *Viva La Vida!*, a play by Diane Shaffer, at **Guild Hall**, East Hampton, Mon., 8 p.m. ($28-30, 631-324-4050). The play concerns controversial Mexican artist Frida Kahlo's life and her political activism.

MUSIC

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a triple-header weekend. Oldies music greats Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons ("Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like A Man," "Rag Doll," etc.) perform Friday, 8:30 p.m. ($85-$125). Playing swing, jive and funky jazz, popular band Big Bad Voodoo Daddy is onstage Sat., 8:30 p.m. ($45-70). On Sunday, acclaimed actor/singer/songwriter Kris Kristofferson ("Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," etc.) performs in a benefit concert with pre-and post-performance parties ($300 donation to PAC). For all PAC tickets, call the box office from noon to 6 p.m., 631-288-1500.

East Hampton's **John Drew Theater** also has a jam-packed musical weekend. San Francisco jazz pianist Eric Reed and trio with singer Paula West perform Friday ($40, 45). Folk-rock singer Edie Brickell sings selections from her new album and popular blues/rock guitarist G.E. Smith plays Saturday at 8 p.m. ($51, 60). Sunday evening, Lee Davis' and Patty Watt's American Musical Theatre Salutes series fetes part-time East Hamptonite, composer/lyricist Sheldon Harnick (7:30 p.m., $45, 50). Next Wed. at 7 p.m., pianist Joshua Pierce gives a special concert (tickets, 631-288-3420). Cabaret star Karen Akers presents her most recent show, "Theater Songs," next Thurs., 8 p.m. ($50). Call the box office for tickets, 631-324-4050.

Bridgehampton's **Morriss Center Dance Institute** offers a special performance on Saturday, 7 p.m. New York City Ballet principal dancer Benjamin Millepied created a new performance piece with NYCB dancers and videographer Olivier Simola to Philip Glass music, "On the Other Side." Moving Theater choreographer Ryan Kelly's new dance is titled "Without." Both pieces can be seen at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, on Sat., 7 p.m. (all tickets $30 at the door).

Cabaret week at **Montauk Theatre Productions** starts with actress/singer Beth Holland's revue "Young At Heart" on Sat., Sarah Conway's "I'm Beautiful, Dammit" on Sun. & Mon., and Anita Brown's "Forever Foolish" on Tues. Pianist/composer/singer Woody Regan accompanies all three chanteuses (8:30 p.m.; call 631-668-5656).

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers nightly at **Gurney's Inn**, blues Fri. & Sat. at **Acqua Terre**; Amagansett – **Stephen Talkhouse** has Martin Sexton (Fri. & Sat.), Dave Mason (Mon.), Jimmy Cliff (Tues.), Robert Earl Keen (Wed.), CJ Chenier (Thurs); jazz with Luma on Sat. at **Pacific East;** East Hampton – intimate piano bar at **Maidstone Arms** features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at **MaryJane's**; at **Sam's**, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.); **Turtle Crossing** (Sarah Conway on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.); and **Babette's** (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at **American Hotel**, jazz with Luma on Wed. at **Jeff & Eddy's**; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at **Kipling's**, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at **World Pie;** Southampton – variety of good musicians at **Belle's East**, Luma (jazz) Fri. at **Driver's Seat**, rotating musicians at **75 Main**, singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at **Publick House**; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at **Edgewater's**; Westhampton – **Belle's Café**; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at **D'Angelo's**; Riverhead – jazz at **Tweed's.**

SPEAKERS (no charge unless indicated)

Documentary filmmaker/TV producer/writer/editor Martin Torgoff will read from his new book, *Can't Find My Way Home: America in the Great Stoned Age, 1945-2000*, at **Canio's Books,** Sag Harbor on Sat. at 6 p.m. At **BookHampton**, East Hampton, Dani Shapiro will read from her new novel *Family History* on Fri., 7 p.m., and Carl Lennertz will read from *Cursed by a Happy Childhood* on Sat., 5:30 p.m., followed by Peter Hymans reading from *The Reluctant Metrosexual* at 8 p.m. Leslie Schnur reads from her debut novel *The Dog Walker* at **BookHampton**, Sag Harbor, Fri. at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Mort Zuckerman, Kenneth Bialkin, Norman Podhoretz and Amb. Felix Rohayton with discuss "Israel, Terrorism and the U.S." at the **Jewish Center** of the Hamptons. East Hampton. Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Paul Muldoon will read from his new collection at the **Quogue Library**, Sun, 5 p.m. ($15). U.S. Ambassador-at-large Dennis Ross will speak at the **Hampton Synagogue**, Westhampton Beach, next Wed., 7:30 p.m. about the ongoing struggle for a Middle East peace settlement.

FILMS

Jazzman of the Gulag will be shown Monday, 7:30 p.m., at **Hampton Arts Cinema**, Westhampton Beach (no charge). *Since Otar Left* (France, 2003) a winner at the Cannes Film Festival, will be screened Mon. through Wed., 8 p.m., at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** ($10, $7 seniors). The "Eurocinema: Stars of the 1960s" film at **Guild Hall**, East Hampton, on Tues., 7:30 p.m. is Luchino Visconti's *Death in Venice* (1971) starring Dirk Bogarde ($10,12). Next Thurs., a preview of a new Miramax-distributed documentary, *Paper Clips* (USA, 2004), will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at **Hampton Arts Cinema**, Westhampton Beach (no charge).

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: g.e. smith and edie brickell

Once again, Guild Hall in East Hampton has a good show on their hands. This weekend, on Saturday August 28th at 8 p.m., they will host a double bill of music that should make fireworks well past July. Edie Brickell will appear to play songs from *Volcano*, her new album and first release in over a decade. Guitar virtuoso G. E. Smith will split the bill with Brickell and likely drop jaws, as he seems to at every performance out here.

Edie Brickell and G. E. are both residents of the Hamptons. Brickell actually found her way out here through a chance meeting with Montauk's Paul Simon while performing on NBC's *Saturday Night Live,* the show that put G.E. Smith in front of millions of weekly viewers as their bandleader. It was 1988, and Edie was performing her top ten hit, *What I Am* with her band The New Bohemians, when she noticed Simon watching her. They connected instantly. Brickell's album *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars* had come out that year to praise from critics and fans alike. She now had a hit record, love with a rock star, and once she married him – a house in Montauk. Unfortunately for fans of Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, she decided to call it quits in her early 20s so she could raise a family with Paul Simon. Her second album, 1990's *Ghost of a Dog* had less success than her debut, and after her 1994 solo project *Picture Perfect Morning*, Brickell dropped out of the public eye to work on having children with her new hubby. A decade later, the couple has three kids, 10, 8, and 5 years old and Brickell has amassed another large backlog of songs. *Volcano* continues with Edie's laid back tunes and her penchant for playing with different musical styles, like jazz, blues, and pop. Songs like *Once in a Blue Moon* are tinged with melancholy just as several of her past songs. The album is on Universal Records, and produced by fellow Texan, Charlie Sexton, who also plays lead guitar on it. Edie and Paul have not recorded together, but have talked about making an album

Edie Brickell

of children's music. Guild Hall loosely suggests in their press release that Paul Simon may make an appearance to play with his wife.

G. E. Smith does it all with music. He plays a wide array of instruments, arranges, produces, sings, and of course, writes songs. His instrument of choice, or perhaps the one that chose him, is the guitar. Smith was born in rural Pennsylvania with a guitar in his hand. "I started playing guitar at around age 4 and got good at 7," he said. On his 11th birthday, G.E.'s mother bought him his first electric guitar, a 1952 Fender Telecaster, made the same year he was born. By then he was already playing in Pocono resorts and high school dances to support himself – often with musicians more than twice his age. G. E. is also rumored to have one of the biggest collections of guitars you've ever seen. In 1979, he became the lead guitarist for *Saturday Night Live* comedian Gilda Radner's Broadway show, *Gilda Live* after returning from his first big tour in Europe with Dan Hartman. Gilda and G. E. fell in love and were married. The marriage didn't last long, but G.E. began working on her show in 1985, 5 years after she left and 1 year before she was diagnosed with terminal ovarian cancer. He has performed with Bob Dylan, David Bowie, Mick Jagger, Hall and Oates, and had the opportunity to jam with many more greats on the show including Keith Richards, Al Green, Rickie Lee Jones, Brian Ferry, Eddie Van Halen, Johnny Winter, David Gilmour, Lonnie Mack, Dave Edmunds and Buddy Guy among others. G.E. went on to start a small label with his friend, singer/songwriter Taylor Barton, whom he eventually married. He performs with her along with former Scratch Band bassist and SNL alumnus Paul Ossola, former Wings drummer Steve Holley and guitiarist, Tom Cosgrove. The show will provide a chance for fans to see the two talented musicians and their bands perform in an intimate venue that is close to home.

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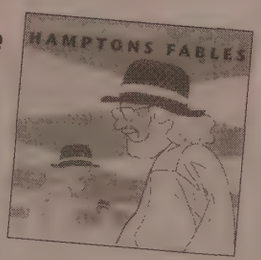

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It's just so easy to eat well in summer. Surrounded by lush farm fields and the never-ending variety of gems from our surrounding seas we have the availability of the finest produce and the freshest fish. Needless to say, ingredients are always superior in season and are often more economical.

I recently revisited the simple but classic tomato mozzarella basil salad. There they were on my kitchen counter: 2 glorious and perfectly ripe reds and 1 bright golden orange tomato. I sliced them thin and arranged overlapping layers with thin slices of fresh creamy mozzarella. Out to my herb garden I went to snip bouquets of fresh basil leaves, which I cut into chiffonade to top the salad. A light sprinkle of balsamic vinegar and a drizzle of fruity olive oil and it was manna for the gods.

A visit to Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays, where I always encounter the sweet smell of fresh fish, I selected firm and elastic fillets of fluke for a quickly broiled fish dinner with a tasty topping of cilantro and lime juice. On the way home from your fish market, be sure to pick up sweet juicy ears of fresh local corn, and dinner couldn't be simpler. If dessert is on the menu this weekend, a moist, no-bake raspberry and blackberry sweet with mascarpone layered with chunky pieces of biscotti is a summer delight.

TOMATO, BASIL AND MOZZARELLA SALAD

A serrated tomato knife would be helpful to cut thin, even slices for this colorful and tasty salad.
Serves 6

2 large ripe red tomatoes
2 large ripe yellow tomatoes
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella, thinly sliced
About 12 basil leaves, cut into chiffonade
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Cut thin, even slices on a cutting board. With a sharp knife, cut the cheese into thin, even slices. Arrange tomatoes on a platter, alternating slices of red and yellow with a slice of mozzarella between each tomato slice.

2. Stack the basil leaves then roll up tightly like a cigar. Cut crosswise slices for chiffonade and sprinkle evenly over the tomato and mozzarella slices. Season the salad with a light sprinkle of salt and pepper, then coat evenly with vinegar and oil and serve.

FLUKE FILLETS WITH CILANTRO AND LIME

A tasty topping for simply broiled fish fillets.
Serves 6

Cilantro lime dressing
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Juice of 1 lime
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1/4 cup olive oil
For the fish
6 large fluke fillets with skin on
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Set broiler element to its highest setting.

1. Place the garlic, lime juice, salt and pepper, and cilantro in a small bowl and whisk in the olive oil until mixture is homogenous.

2. Rinse fillets and pat dry with paper towels. Rub the fillets evenly with oil and season with salt and pepper. Place on an oven-going baking pan just large enough to hold them in a single layer and broil about 3 inches from source of heat in preheated oven for 3-4 minutes. Pull the baking pan from the oven shelf and drizzle half the dressing over the fillets. Return to the broiler and continue cooking the fish for another 3-4 minutes until barely firm to the touch. Spoon the remaining cilantro lime dressing over the fish and serve hot.

MIXED BERRY MASCARPONE TRIFLE

Just layer fresh berries in season and enjoy!
Serves 6

2 1/2 pints mix of fresh raspberries, blackberries, and blueberries
1/2 cup super-fine sugar
Pinch pouring salt and freshly ground pepper
1 pint container mascarpone
1 - 2 tablespoons Framboise (raspberry liqueur)
6-8 prepared biscotti, depending on size, broken into large chunks
Mint leaves for garnish

1. Rinse berries in a colander and allow to drain for several minutes. Transfer them to a mixing bowl and season with sugar, salt and a bit of fresh pepper. With a rubber spatula, stir gently to mix and let marinate about 10-15 minutes.

2. Place mascarpone in a bowl and stir to soften. Add the Framboise and mix with the mascarpone until thoroughly blended. Set aside.

3. Place a layer of biscotti pieces on the bottom of a serving bowl or glass trifle dish. Spoon one-half of the berries over the biscotti. Place a layer of Framboise-flavored mascarpone over the berries. Continue layering with remaining biscotti and berries and finish with a final crown of mascarpone. Sprinkle with any left-over biscotti crumbs. Refrigerate covered until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh mint leaves before serving, if desired.

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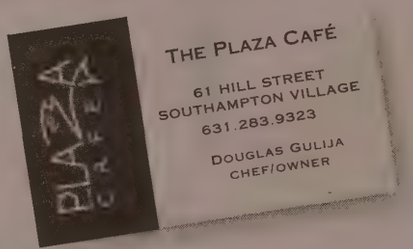

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In order to avoid further confusion with a similarly named restaurant in Manhattan, **The Ocean Grille** in Bridgehampton has changed its name to **One Ocean**. Although the name has changed, their Mediterranean-inspired cuisine and family ownership remains firmly in place. One Ocean is now open seven days a week for lunch and dinner as well as brunch on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. For more info call 537-5665.

Jeffrey Trujillo, Executive Chef of **Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar** in Riverhead will appear at **Pellegrini Vineyards** in Cutchogue on Sunday, August 29th from 1 to 4 p.m. He will be preparing a 5-course meal to be paired with Pellegrini's wines. Tickets are $75 per person and part of the afternoon's proceeds will benefit Suffolk County Community College's Culinary Arts Program. For more info or reservations call 734-4111 ext. 202.

The Restaurant at the Inn at Quogue has announced a new early bird dinner special. All diners seated before 6 p.m. will receive a complimentary bottle of a premium **Peconic Bay** wine. They also offer a weekly 3-course prix fixe on Mondays and Thursdays for $24. Combine the two specials and enjoy great wine and an excellent meal at a very un-Hamptons price. For more info call 653-6800 or visit www.quogueinn.com.

Looking for a place to dock your boat? Try **Tide Runners** in Hampton Bays on the Shinnecock Canal. By popular demand they are continuing their Thursday night clambakes. The special includes 1/2 lobster, baked clams, barbecued chicken, corn and baked potato for $16.95. Dine on the outdoor patio and enjoy a beautiful sunset while listening to the reggae stylings of Island Soul. For more info call 728-7186.

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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Looking for some good sushi? **Pacific East** in Amagansett is now offering a sushi special every Monday night. On "Super Sushi Monday," all sushi will be offered at a 50 percent discount. Sample sushi dishes include: Pacific East Roll with Maine lobster, Osetra caviar and shiso, Buddha Roll with soft shell crab, avocado and cucumber and Beach Roll with tempura prawn, asparagus and creamy ponzu. Drink specials are also being offered on Super Sushi Mondays. For further information call 267-7770.

Now in its 14th season, **Café Max** on Montauk Hwy in East Hampton now offers nightly prix fixe specials. Choose from 2 courses for $21 on Sunday and Thursday or 3 courses for $22.50 on Monday and Wednesday. They also offer early bird specials on Friday and Saturday nights before 6 p.m. Café Max is open Wednesday thru Monday for dinner from 5:30 p.m. For more info please call 324-2004.

The Dish hears... **Barry Williams**, the original "Greg" from The Brady Bunch, was in town last week and dined on striped bass at **The Coast Grill** on Sunday with five friends... A little further down Noyac Road at **Oasis,** NYC celebrity chef **Eric Ripert** and his date joined another couple for a double date. They sipped on mojitos and watermelon martinis as they dined on pan-seared halibut, lemon marinated red snapper, and braised striped bass.

We also hear... **Roy Scheider**, **Brenda Siemer**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, and guests were seen dining at **JL East** in East Hampton on Saturday night... while **Boomer Esiason**, former Quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, was spotted at **The Pizza Place** in Bridgehampton picking up a few regular slices for his son...

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As you enter, you may be slightly confused – especially if it is your first visit. The restaurant resembles a summer cottage. I felt as if I was interrupting a close-knit family dinner as my friend Carly and I walked inside.

Instead, we were greeted with a smile by the owner and executive chef, Colette, who led us to our table and introduced us to our waiter, Marcello. When Marcello was not recommending a wine, filling our glasses with the grace and elegance I never saw in any other server, or winning us over with his charm, it was only because of the many tables he was keeping happy. As he worked the room, so did Colette.

She stopped by each table to chat, recommend, and listen. As we received our wine, our bus boy brought over a plate of fried tapioca. With only three carbohydrates in the whole plate, this crispy and delicately flavored starter is perfect in that it warms up your taste buds without filling up your stomach. For some extra flavor, the fried tapioca comes with an Asian dipping sauce that enhances the dish with a noticeable zest. After devouring every morsel, my appetite was full of anticipation.

Carly ordered the Soup du Jour to start. The bowl of Gazpacho was refreshing, rich, and filled with fresh flavor. You can feel yourself getting healthier with every taste. This soup was neither too bland nor too salty.

Meanwhile, I began with the Shrimp and Crawfish Spring Rolls. On the inside was a marvelous mixture of spinach and fresh vegetables, mixed with the seafood, that you cherish as you chew. On the outside was a slightly flaky shell that did not crumble in my hands or crunch too hard in my teeth. The Vietnamese dipping sauce on the side was an excellent addition.

As we finished our appetizers, the sky began its entrancing metamorphosis from baby blue into multi-colored. When you witness this sight for yourself, you cannot help but lean back in your chair, take another sip, and let life beautifully pass by in your own mesmerizing microcosm. So we did, while discussing plans to get a different, equally attractive, appetizer when we came back. The House Cured Gravlax and Gin Gelee, accompanied by whole grain toasts and dijonaise, as well as the Caviar (your choice of American Sturgeon or Beluga) served Imperial style with homemade blini, creme fraiche, grated egg, chopped onion, and a glass of Russian Standard Vodka, are exotic entities. For traditional seafood fans, you can choose oysters, clams, or lobster from the raw bar, or other classic treats such as a Creamy Lobster Bisque, Crisped Calamari or Croissant Crusted Fried Oysters. Salad seekers can get a small House, Caesar, Oriental or Wakame Seaweed Salad, or can have it as an entree and request the addition of grilled chicken, shrimp, or filet mignon.

Our entrees came at just the right moment. Carly ordered the Sesame Seared Tuna with a sesame soy marinade, Wasabi creme and sauteed spinach, and I opted for the Seafood Newburg – a mixture of fresh shellfish in a sherried cream sauce served in a crab shaped puff pastry with vegetables du jour. I extremely enjoyed the generous portions of shellfish that were delightfully delectable thanks to the sumptuous and creamy sauce that coated them. When the shellfish eventually disappeared, the sauce went great with the puff pastry. I only mixed the bread and sauce a bit because, after we swapped dishes, both Carly and I had trouble returning them. After sinking my teeth into the tuna, a nanosecond could not pass

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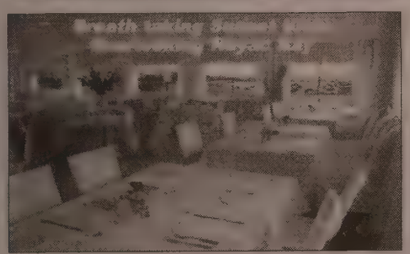

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before I already decided it was the best pan-seared tuna dish I ever had. I am a huge tuna fan, and I get disappointed when that tender meat on the inside is not so tender due to the overcooking of the outside. At the Inn Spot, the pan-seared tuna is like a well diced sashimi dish with the crispy crust meticulously prepared. The sesame seared crust is soft yet crispy, and it was the perfect coat to the fresh fish in the middle.

In between bites, Colette came by to see how our meal was and talk about the incredible sky. "We figure that, with a view like this, you have to specialize in seafood," she said. Indeed, that is what the Inn Spot does. Seafood fans will pine for a return visit with such dishes as Crispy Flounder sauced in a lemon Beurre Blanc served over a bed of steamed Basmati Rice and vegetables, the Salmon in Parchment with julienne of yellow squash, courgette and carrot flowers steamed in and served with a rice pilaf, or the Crustaceous Pot Pie. All seafood meals are practically fresh catches of the day, and the blend of incredible ingredients in many of them create exotic flavors that will tantalize your taste buds. For non-fish fans, you are remembered with various chicken and steak meals.

Lucky to have room for dessert, Carly ordered the Chocolate Gateau Coulant and I ordered the special of the evening, Black and White Bread Pudding. I felt like I was visiting grandma on that back porch as the final plate of the evening was erased of every morsel. A slight breeze from the bay, the setting sun, and the comfortable chatter of the other guests accompanied an unforgettable meal. The Inn Spot excels with its concoctions and provides the perfect setting in which to enjoy them. They also have catering by Colette.

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The Southampton Inn

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Last Sunday, I actually awoke early enough for breakfast. Not an early afternoon brunch, but a real breakfast, in the morning. The occasion? My sister and her family were staying at the Southampton Inn, and invited me to join them for a fun and relaxed buffet. Kids eat early.

What do they love to eat in the morning on vacation? According to Benjamin, my 9-year-old nephew, Belgian waffles smothered in butter and a bowl of Fruit Loops. Both he proclaimed delicious. The other toppings, for more adult palates, were, of course, real maple syrup, fresh blueberries and strawberries and whipped cream. According to Amanda, my 11-year-old niece, the best breakfast is lots and lots of hot, crispy bacon and warm croissants, made into a sandwich. A great idea.

Amanda and Ben, after breakfast

The dining room

I went to the omelet station to choose my own ingredients from among the dozen selections, which included mushrooms, zucchini, red and yellow tomatoes, smoked salmon, ham, three kinds of cheeses, onions and peppers. The fluffy eggs were fantastic, as only made to order can be. On the buffet table were home fries, fresh fruit, homemade muffins, bagels and the aforementioned bacon and croissants, plus an assortment of juices, coffee, tea and milk. I ordered a decaf iced coffee, and our waitress made it specially in the kitchen with no problem.

Chef Steve Biscari-Amaral is well-known for his breakfasts and lunches, served in the bright and airy dining room or right outside on the deck. Through Labor Day, breakfast is opened to the public daily from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and on weekends through Colombus Day. This year the Inn is also serving in the morning on Thanksgiving and New Year's weekends.

In addition, Southampton Inn caters corporate parties, and private breakfasts and luncheons, for anywhere from 12 people (in the boardroom) to 400 people (in the ballroom or the gardens). Owner Dede Gotthelf loves the special events at the Inn, and counts both large family reunions, with cocktails and a formal six-course dinner, and casual sightseer bus tours among the many different groups that have enjoyed the warm hospitality and prime location, just down the street from the movie theatre in Southampton Village.

Another special feature of the Inn is that 14 of the 90 rooms are designated "pet-friendly." For $29 per animal, you are allowed to register with up to two domesticated pets per room. The Inn has had plenty of dogs and cats, of course, and even a few lizards and snakes, but they did say no when one guest wanted to bring a hippopotamus. No kidding.

While you are enjoying your meals, playing tennis, lounging by the pool, and the kids are in the terrific game room, your pet can stay quietly in the room. It is recommended that you take Fido or Kitty with you for longer excursions to take in all of the sights the Hamptons have to offer. But if you are off to the beach (there is a free shuttle to Cooper's Beach, where guests are provided beach chairs, towels and umbrellas) where your dog is not allowed, he can stay behind with a sitter for an additional $20/hr. Call for details.

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Snack Bar Pick-Me-Up

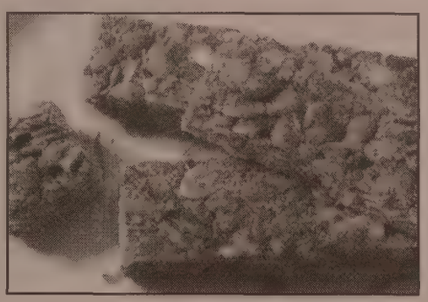
In the fast paced society in which we live, not everyone has time to take care of their bodies and nourish them as well as they would like to. I am the perfect example. On a normal day, I will wake up, get ready for the events of the day, and run out the door without ever having breakfast. But, now with breakfast, nutrition, or health bars, I am able to eat on the run.

First off, let me stress that nutrition or health bars are not supposed to take the place of meals. Having stated that, I feel that it is much better to have a little something to eat on the run than nothing at all. These bars are so popular nowadays for this exact reason. They are convenient and provide easy access to nutrients and calories when you are in need. Using this ideology, scientists have come up with a plethora of different nutrition bars for everyday use. The range in today's market is from breakfast bars to high protein bars.

The goal of breakfast bars is to start your day off and literally "break the fast" from the night before. There are all types of breakfast bars from cereal bars to granola bars to multi-grain bars. These bars are good for busy people because you can have your morning meal while driving your car or while sitting at your desk at work.

Breakfast bars are not the only bars that can give you a kick during your long, stressful day. Energy and high protein bars can provide you with the supplemental calories that you need for an active and healthy lifestyle. And for those that are on certain diets, there are low-carb bars that will provide you with the same energy and nutrition as the other bars, only without large amounts of carbohydrates.

I reiterate, whether energy, protein, or low-carb, the bars should not be substituted for meals. Yes, the energy and protein bars have important nutrients, vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and amino acids for your body, but they should be eaten more like a snack. After considerable research, I have found that there is no supplement or bar that can give your body everything it needs over the course of a year. It is important that you keep this in mind and try to limit the use of these bars to only when you need a pick-me-up. The bars can be used in place of a meal once in a while, but try not to make it a daily occurrence.

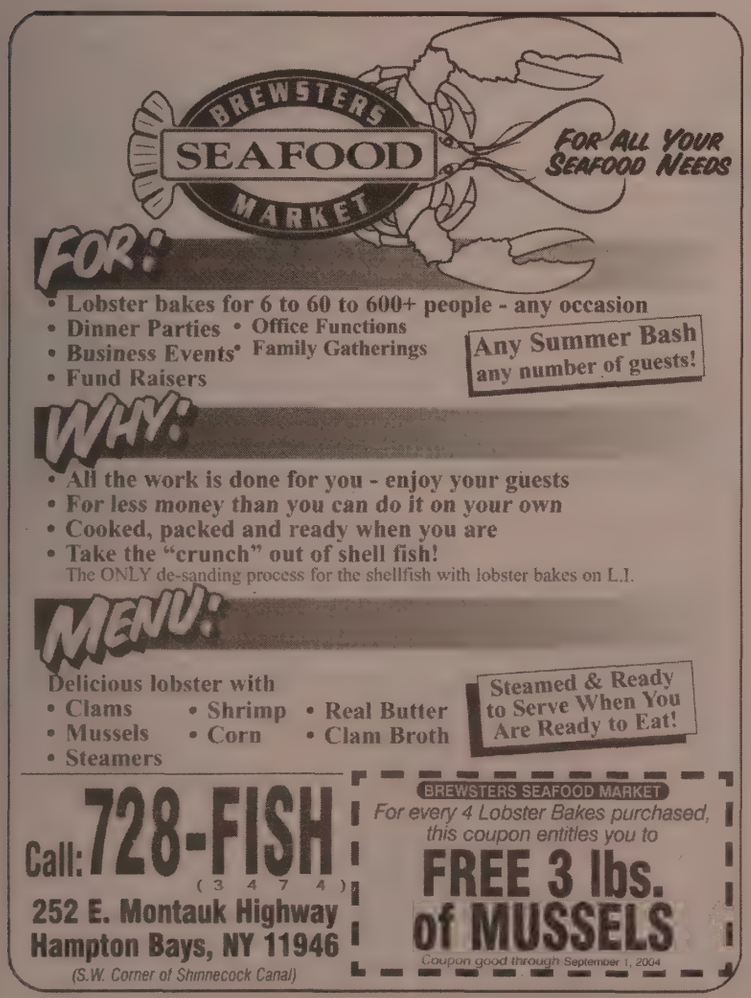


There are also power or performance bars that athletes tend to use. These bars provide easily digestible carbohydrates, which are burned as fuel by muscle. The athletes are likely to eat the performance bars before or during sporting events for energy. Weightlifters, however, tend to use protein bars in order to build muscle. That is why you see so many different types of bars when you enter health clubs or gyms. For those of you who deal more with cardiovascular exercise, multi-vitamins are the way to go. It is also very important that you drink lots of water when you are working out and using these bars in order to make sure that you do not get dehydrated.

Now, after hearing all about the types of bars and what they can be used for, let's find out what is inside of them. Calories, fats, carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, and minerals are the substances in all the different health bars. Most energy bars contain 100 to 300 calories. Many bars have a fair amount of fat as an energy source, so if you are dieting, watch out for these bars, because they may set you back. Also, make sure that the type of fat is not saturated fat; saturated fats can clog your arteries and increase your chance of getting a heart-related disease. Most of the bars contain simple and complex carbohydrates and are digested by your body as glucose and provide a source of energy for working muscles. The bars also contain protein. Make sure that you purchase bars with high quality proteins because they provide the body with amino acids that support health and growth. As a side note, it is recommended that the body receives at least 50 grams of protein a day, so those that do not eat enough protein may benefit from health bars. Lastly, there are vitamins and minerals in some bars, which are great for your body.

After trying to absorb all of this information, there is one more important thing to know about these health bars. Sometimes the bars contain ingredients that are not listed on their labels. According to a test done by ConsumerLab.com, out of 30 bars that they tested, over 60% of the products failed to meet their labeling claims. Large amounts of undeclared carbohydrates were discovered in the bars that they tested. Therefore, it is very important that you read all the labels and research as much as you can about these health items before you purchase them.

–Justin DeMarco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When I think of fun, spontaneous and flirty fashion, I think Betsey. Betsey Johnson has been mixing up the fashion world since the early 60s. Whether it's the bold colors she chooses or her timeless edgy designs, Betsey has held the key to her own success over the years. From rock stars and film icons to everyday people, there's something unique about her clothing that we all gravitate to.

I caught up with Betsey recently at a special Bourjois cosmetic event co-sponsored by *Dan's Hamptons Style* magazine in her East Hampton store.

The Bourjois line of cosmetics is used at all of Betsey's fashion shows. Renowned makeup artist Charlie Green (Victoria's Secret and Betsey Johnson's fashion show makeup artist) only uses the highest quality products. And, Bourjois is one of those select few that enhances the look of supermodels while they strut their stuff on the runway. Their latest addition, Rouge Pop Chic (liquid lipstick), a new line of lipstick meets lip gloss, is offered in an array of colors that include violet pigmente, parme polyester, rose chrome, prune glycerol, rose pop, framboise electro, beige choc, rouge so red and pourpre chic.

Speaking of fashion shows, with Fashion Week right around the corner, I was compelled to ask that fateful question. What can we expect to see on the runway for this season? With her vibrant smile, Betsey told me that we will experience something totally opposite of her last show. Then again, Betsey likes to keep us guessing with every new line. She has built her reputation on delivering gutsy fashion forward designs year after year. Her out-of-the-box creations assert a language of their own.

Photo by Kelly Krieger

Celine Kaplan, Betsey, Debra Dankner

This year's line focuses on evening wear and party dresses. The theme is going to reveal a smoother image that will exhibit a definite contrast to previous lines. The only thing I surmised was that we should expect the unexpected. Clearly, my curiosity is piqued. With only several weeks left before the show, Betsey has a few last minute details to take care of. I wanted to know if she had selected the music yet for her fashion show, but it is still undecided. Although there are hours upon hours that go into preparing for a show, the adrenalin keeps everyone involved on target. From the models and makeup to the music and clothing, everything must be timed perfectly.

This year, Betsey selected a venue with a grand ballroom. The Maritime Hotel is coincidentally located next to her favorite restaurant, Matsuri. She was brimming with excitement while she described the scope of the room. It definitely sounded like the perfect spot for this year's event.

We can also expect to see a new line of jeans and lingerie. Betsey is working closely with Carol Hockman and a few designers with the licensing of these new lines. The denim and lingerie markets are a huge part of the fashion industry and it will be interesting to see how Betsey makes her mark. Her spring line will be shown in October at Bloomingdale's in Manhattan.

In between working diligently on her designs, Betsey enjoys spending time in Mexico. As a matter of fact, she was packing this weekend to move some things into a new home she built there. Betsey also spends a great deal of time with family and friends and her daughter Lulu, who has been collaborating designs with her for quite some time. Lulu recently launched her own line of shoes that will hopefully be the beginning of a bright future for her as well.

For some people, clothing is the only way to feel comfortable taking a risk and expressing themselves. Fashion allows us to step out and create a new vibe that makes us look and feel good. Designers like Betsey Johnson, Vivian Westwood and John Paul Gautier afford us these options.

Betsey's designs exude a positive spirit. Perhaps that is the key to her success. Her energetic way of living translates into her designs. Bold, in-your-face, funky apparel is what it's all about. Rock on Betsey!

–Kelly Krieger

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After such a disaster, one might think that I should have learned my lesson? But oh no, not I! It was the early 90s – well, that's my excuse and I'm sticking to it – and hard to tell the difference between good taste and bad. 1992 was the year I'll never forget –Why, because I made my **second** major beauty boop. In an attempt to be "with it" I decided to give my "boring" hair a, a... the word still brings tears to my eyes ....a perm. My long, down to my waist, naturally blonde, slightly wavy, perfectly nice, healthy, shiny hair took very nicely to the harsh chemicals used 12 years ago and the perm went exactly according to plan. It was, to say the least, shocking. The "hair" looked great when I left the salon. Circa 1990 – Kylie Minogue-esque was the look. I was thrilled. Two days later, however, it was as wide as it had been long and one big fried mess. If only they had made semi-permanent perms. The "hair" literally entered a room before I did and suddenly took on a life of its own. People had conversations with it, unable to find me hidden somewhere under a mass of blonde frizz. It was a nightmare and I swore I would never get a perm again. Or would I? Twelve years later, might I have to eat my words?

If you're also a member of the perm-gone-horribly-wrong club, then you may want to hold on to your hat, or at least the hair beneath it, because there's a **new wave** in the beauty industry and, allegedly, there's no frizz in sight.

Gone are the days of the pin straight, not a hair out of place, styles we've all painstakingly been tending the last several years. In is the carefree, easy, kinked, I-haven't-worked-that-hard-to-look-this-way, style. Hairdressing salons are promising that the NEW perm is the "only wave" to go.

They're seeing a trend towards permanent waving, but not the old style frizzed out hair and tight curls we think of when hearing the word PERM, more a modern, tousled look. Like the kinks of say, Giselle's hair, or the soft curls of Sarah Jessica Parker (so what if theirs are natural). People always want to look the way their favorite icons do and now, due to new strides in permanent waving, perhaps we really can. The "Giselle" look is accomplished in a very different way to how "the perm" used to be done. These days, the chemicals salons use are much kinder to our locks. The formulas are less abrasive and new rolling techniques have been developed so that hair is hardly damaged at all. But also so that softer, more natural curls are achieved, as opposed to the perms that we all know and groan about.

Salons are using much bigger, more flexible rollers – custom styling rollers and rolling techniques for each client's needs. The look du jour is wavy, sexy and playful.

So if your ears are just curling at the very sound of putting a little kink into your look, here are a few post-perm tips to keep you waveliscious longer.

- Try not to style or shampoo for at least a week after processing hair.
- Always use a mild shampoo and good conditioner.
- Chemically treating hair in any way makes it more porous, so be gentle with it afterwards. Use products that are specifically created to handle chemically treated hair.
- Try not to wash your hair as often as you used to.
- Deep-condition with a special treatment once a week, if possible.
- Because hair is so fragile after a perm, comb it gently, especially when wet. And use hot styling tools as infrequently as you can.
- Comb when wet with a wide tooth comb and apply detangling sprays to help with the distressing of the hair when you pull it.
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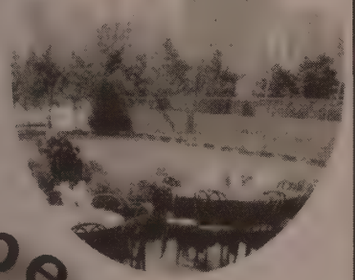

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My Olympic Dream

The past couple of weeks I've found myself doing things I haven't done in a while: watching television, feeling ultra competitive and, yes, believe it or not, planning my wedding. The Olympics can do that to a man. I'll admit, I am usually anti-competition, pro-recreational sports like Ping Pong and garbage pail baseball. But these Olympics bring it out in me. From Michael Phelps to Amanda Beard, Paul Hamm to USA Women's softball team, which up to the date this article is being written, hasn't given up a run yet. They are going in to the gold medal game pitching a shutout. I love each and every one of those girls.

Michael Phelps won eight medals. EIGHT. And he was gracious and great and, get this, I am pretty sure I can take him. No way! That is what you will tell me, but I'm wiry and I have the eye of the tiger and I want that medal. Winning is making him soft; by the last day his celebrations seemed silly. Plus if I won it would probably really impress the women's swim team, which I am pretty sure has one of my many future brides on the team.

Okay, wait, the games are great. I was sitting in World Pie the other night eating dinner, and gymnastics and fencing were on. Make no mistake that I am used to the typical bar room banter about sports, about how the Yankees need left-handed pitching or the Knicks being bums. But these patrons apparently knew the difference between a performance on the

pommel horse that deserved a 9.688 and one that deserved a 9.65. Then there was the gentleman at the end of the bar who screamed "DQ, DQ, DQ!" during the fencing finals.

Almost as gratifying as it is to watch the USA dominate in events like swimming, gymnastics, softball, and track-and-field, it is equally gratifying to watch the USA Men's basketball team walk wounded off the floor after a defeat to Puerto Rico. That's right, when I saw it on the ticker I was shocked, too. We brought our supposed best, sans Shaq, T-Mac, and Kevin Garnett, but we do have Tim Duncan in Athens and the international squads are eating us up like vultures eating carrion on the banks of a dried-up river in northern Mexico. And for some reason no one is really all that surprised or upset. Maybe it is that Larry Brown is hated by everyone outside of Detroit. Maybe people like watching Allen Iverson struggle. Maybe, just maybe, we feel like these spoiled babies would have trouble winning against the UCONN Men's basketball squad and there is something empirically wrong with that. There is.

The Olympics is athletics' biggest stage. It is a huge color war (you remember sleep-away camp), a two-week intercamp meet that only happens once every four years. Most of these athletes get the chance to compete in the Olympics once and it's what they have been training for their whole lives. SO the urgency is there, but for men's hoops it is a summer break to screw around before the NBA starts up again. And that is why they are losing. I would much rather watch the swimming, the women's beach volleyball, the diving, the rowing and the fencing, the sports that only get face time during the Olympics. And when I am watching, I am wanting to learn these sports, to compete, to grind my teeth dull for a victory.

The Olympics make everyone an expert. They make us all competitors; we like the story about the twin brothers training in a barn in Wisconsin. The little girl who, at her first Olympics, brought a teddy bear up to the starting blocks, and is now setting world records and doing modeling spreads. We want to marry this woman, to practice swimming with her in our pool in southern California, to surf with her and our kids, to at least bring her Gatorade when she gets tired. Or is she sponsored by Powerade? Does it even matter? I guess what we are trying to learn and what the Olympics teaches us, is how big the world is and how excellent some of its people can be, both through their dedication and their sportsmanship. I had a dream I swam in the Olympics and won gold and then got dried off and played men's basketball and won gold, then changed up and clean-lifted 500 lbs and won gold and then trotted over to the gymnastics and stuck a ten on the parallel bars and then made it over to the track where I galloped to a 200M gold and then went to the river and raced a skull boat setting the World Record for one man skulls and after the two weeks was over, my swimmer wife and I went home and watched the pro-athletes do their thing while we trained for the 2008 games.

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Something For Everyone At Cartier Grand Slam Weekend

By Jan Silver

The Cartier Grand Slam Weekend is one of my favorite East End events. It is the major fundraiser for our local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Raising money to combat cancer holds great meaning for me, since both my husband and I are cancer survivors.

"The Cartier" is three days of fun, with something to attract every East End resident, tennis player or not. The Grand Slam weekend usually takes place in mid-September, but this year, to accommodate the many players here only for July and August, the ACS moved the entire event to August 27-29.

The East End summer social calendar overflows with benefits, many for worthy but non-local organizations, so it is important to note that all *Grand Slam funds raised go to support only East End cancer-support programs* such as Camp Adventure, a Shelter Island camp for children with cancer, Road to Recovery, a transportation program to doctors' offices and treatment centers for cancer patients, Reach for Recovery, a psychological support group for men and women fighting the disease, and Look Good/Feel Better, a professional cosmetic-counseling service for women undergoing chemotherapy.

The Grand Slam began twelve years ago when "retired" professional tennis player Nancy Chaffee Whitaker and her tennis-playing friend Aaron Daniels, both part-time Hamptons residents, decided to organize an amateur tournament. All proceeds would go to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. They approached several friends to request playing time on home tennis courts for tournament players, and, with additional assistance from the local ACS office and the support of Cartier Jewelers (someone knew then-Cartier president Ralph Destino!), the first Cartier Grand Slam Weekend came to be. It was a big success.

The next year, Nancy decided that a big-name tennis star should be honored at the event and the Cartier Tennis Legend Award came to be. Cartier designers created a handsome trophy to present to the honoree at a Saturday evening "Grand Soiree" party. Grand Slam committee volunteers gathered luxe gifts donated by corporate sponsors to be auctioned off at the Saturday night party, and thus more money was raised for local American Cancer Society projects. Past Cartier Tennis Legends awardees include John McEnroe (2003), Nick Bollettieri (2002), Rosie Casals (2000) and Virginia Wade (1999).

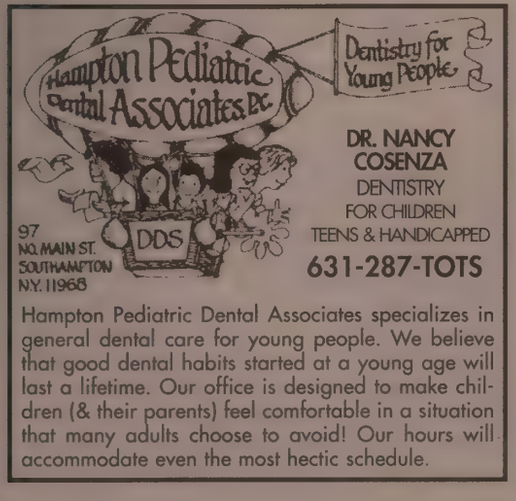
This year's honoree is a "hometown boy," Paul Annacone, born at Southampton Hospital and raised in East Hampton. For non-tennis followers, Annacone is best known as the coach who pulled Pete Sampras through to continuing success after Sampras lost his coach Tim Gullikson to brain cancer. Annacone now coaches British tennis star Tim Henman, but he played more than 300 professional tournaments during his career (mid-1980s through early 1990s) and won several singles and doubles titles. Popular WLIU Radio hosts Bonnie Grice and Ed German will present Paul Annacone with the Cartier Tennis Legends award at tomorrow evening's Grand Soiree party at Wainscott's Star Room.

The Cartier Grand Slam weekend has grown to three days, starting with a tournament players' reception Friday evening at Southampton's elegant Meadow Club, then a Saturday/Sunday round-robin tennis tournament for intermediate and advanced tennis players (beginning rounds on private courts), a Saturday luncheon and pro-am exhibition match at East Hampton Indoor Tennis's outdoor Racquet Club, the Grand Soiree champagne party with a live auction of luxury items Saturday evening, and final rounds plus an awards luncheon Sunday at EHIT's Racquet Club.

This year's Grand Soiree auction features several spectacular "lots" including (1) two round-trip business class tickets on Qantas Airlines, a stay in a five-star hotel and two tickets to the Australian Open in January 2005; (2) box seats to the upcoming U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center including V.I.P. parking; (3) four round-trip American Airlines tickets to St. Maarten and use of a seaside vacation home; (4) a cocktail party for 20 catered by Tentation Potel & Chabot at Cartier's Manhattan mansion. If bidding on these items is a little out of range, purchase a $100 raffle ticket for a chance to win His & Hers Cartier 21 Watches, luxury trips to Rosewood Hotels & Resorts, and gifts from Furla, Ralph Lauren and Ferragamo.

All sponsors donate their goods and services, so every single dollar raised goes to the ACS. Cartier has been the title sponsor since the event's inception. East Hampton Indoor Tennis has provided the Saturday and Sunday venue for five years. London Jewelers and The Golden Pear Café have been sponsors for several years. Other major sponsors are *Departures Magazine,* Washington Mutual Home Loans, Bumi Sirotka tennis clothing, Hamptons Models & Talent, Agency Sacks, American Airlines, Galluccio Estate Vineyards, Relish Caterers, Rosewood Hotels & Resorts, The Star Room, and Tentation Potel & Chabot Events Catering.

It's not too late to sign up for the tennis tournament ($350 donation includes all events, meals and VIP goody bag) or the Grand Soiree party at The Star Room ($150 for buffet, premier wines & liquors and good music). If you have commitments this weekend, purchase a raffle ticket ($100). Call Marla Schwenk at the American Cancer Society's Southampton office 631-287-1270 A.S.A.P.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If The Shoe Fits, Grab It

It is 8:20 a.m. Friday morning, Day Two of the annual Shoe-Inn Sale. I am standing with my friends, Jackie Bauer and Patricia Marcellino, at the end of a long line of women, two across, that serpentines from the back door of the Amagansett American Legion Hall, down the ramp and twists across the asphalt parking lot crammed with BMWs, Lexuses, Volvos, and late model SUVs.

We had left early, allowing time to go the bank (cash can't be tracked), get caffeine, and secure a place close to the door. There are easily forty people in front of us. Jackie preps us on technique.

"Once inside go directly to the middle of your table. Give it a quick once over and then grab the middle of two boxes and lift them together, because underneath there are more. Remember," she drills, "lift two and look, lift two and look."

I giggle with nervous anticipation. The plain truth is that I have no right to be here. I should be working. Clients are calling, emails stacking up, deadlines being missed, but this is what Hampton women "in the know" wait for, this is the signature event of August, the culmination of buzz at cocktail parties from Quogue to Montauk. This is the Mother of all shoe sales.

"It is an exercise in sharing and teamwork, plus you get a workout from lifting and leaning," offers Patricia, who with her PhD in Team Leadership, tries to relieve my guilt. I shopped yesterday and had brought home two pairs. Not content, I am here this morning to comb over fresh pickings.

"We get truckloads of shoes every day, and replenish the stock at night," says Billy Lawson, who with his wife, Melissa, own eight Shoe-Inns from Palm Beach, Florida to Scarsdale, NY. "I have two trucks that I haven't even unloaded today."

"How can you do this?" I ask, knowing that the sale attracts about 1,500-2,000 women a day.

He shrugs his shoulders and leans down to accept the kiss of a grateful customer. "We buy a lot of shoes. We couldn't afford to offer the selection we do otherwise."

In front of me stands the mother-daughter team of Alexandra and Kristina Harwin, who are armed with books to ease the wait. No neophytes, their strategy has been honed over years of experience.

"One person holds down the fort in our traditional corner where we go to try on our treasures," says Kristina.

"It is a bad idea to try on a shoe when you see it," confides Alexandra.

Wanting more tips, I scamper up to the front of the line where a couple of women have been waiting since 8 a.m. and inquire about their methods.

"Carbo loading," one says sheepishly and asks to remain anonymous.

"Well, I live for this!" volunteers eight-year veteran Rochelle Rachelson.

I look down and quickly observe that Lorna Burke, a tall blonde, has unbuckled her ankle straps in preparation, yielding to the suggestions of her friend, Sally Martin.

What is it with women and shoes anyway? Perhaps it is the fact that no matter what our age, size or shape, our feet can be as pretty, sexy, whimsical or functional as we desire. While some may say eyes are the windows to the soul, for women, our shoes reveal how we want to be perceived. Hence, you can't have enough. Add a sale and women are in heaven.

"One customer walked out with 78 pair," Billy Lawson admits. "Where else can you get Marc Jacobs for $85?"

Suddenly, the door swings open and the women pour in. I am stunned. There are thousands and thousands of beautiful shoes: Michael Kors, Stuart Weitzman, Kenneth Cole, all for half or more off the cost of retail.

"It's the shoe candy store!" shouts Aviva Sucher, who says she happily drove from Brooklyn after discovering the sale last year when she totaled 21 pairs.

Jackie and Patricia have vanished, swallowed into the swarm of women who are busily slipping shoes out of boxes and trying them on. I am alone and attempt to weave my way toward the tables where my size is stacked. The shoes are two deep. They are on tables and on the floor. Poster board signs hang from the wall, alphabetizing the designers and listing the prices.

I find a pair of cute Kate Spade sandals and eagerly lean over to put them on. As I bend down, my head gets pinned between the table and the heinie of the woman in front of me. Why didn't I listen to Alexandra? I opt to keep one foot bare, drop the desired shoe to the floor and wiggle it in.

Jackie soon finds me and we exhibit our loot. Seeking input on whether or not to finalize ownership, I convince her to take the luscious pastel pink suede Italian U.S.E. loafers. However, it is Jackie's enthusiastic "I want them" that cinches me taking home the buttery Berne Mev mules. Patricia soon emerges with four pairs that elicit the "OHHH!" of approval. We leave, high on leather and bonded by victory, conspiring to return again.

–Barbara Jo Howard

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Plants and I don't see eye to eye. I don't know why, but I seem to have the opposite of a green thumb. I've killed many plants in my time. From Peace Lilies to Bonsai and believe it or not, even Cactus. These innocent "Botanical Binomials" (scientific names for plant life…I think? Got it from Google…) have all suffered from my inability to care for them properly. So, you ask why I was selected to write this article? The answer is simple. Because no one else wanted to.

Since I really had to do my homework for this one, I started with my favorite resource, "Google." Did you know that you can virtually google any topic and something will turn up?

Let's get back to the topic at hand, houseplants. During the winter season, houseplants become a big part of our daily lives. We use them to brighten up our homes and add character to our décor. While researching this topic, I learned that there are specific guidelines to be aware of when caring for your plants.

Plant lighting is key. There are three basic categories: high, medium and low light. High light can be obtained where natural sunlight shines the most. Placing your plant in the south or west window of your home where there is no obstruction of sunlight is best. A few examples of high light plants include Bird of Paradise, Hibiscus and Gardenia.

Medium light means that you should place the plant not directly in sunlight where some natural light is available, but the best light level can be reached by placing your plant in the north or southern window of your home. African Violets, Spider Plants or Cattleya Orchids require medium light levels.

Low light plants such as a Peace Lily, Bamboo Palm or Snake Plant need very little natural light. Darker areas of your home such as a basement or a room with few windows would be ideal.

Pruning is essential. By removing the dead, wilted leaves, your plants will grow at a much quicker and healthier rate. When caring for plants such as Ficus or Arboricolas, remove the dead wood as well as other damaged or brown foliage. Pruning not only is a healthy precaution for plants; it makes their appearance more attractive as well.

The temperature of the room in which your plant is placed is also important. Tropical plants should not be placed in areas of your home that fall below 55 degrees. They should also not be positioned in front of a doorway or window where a wind chill can damage them. Damage from exposure to cold temperatures will turn leaves black or give them a blotchy appearance. Heat can do just as much damage to plants that require a cooler temperature to thrive in. With heat damage, leaves will turn a light brown color.

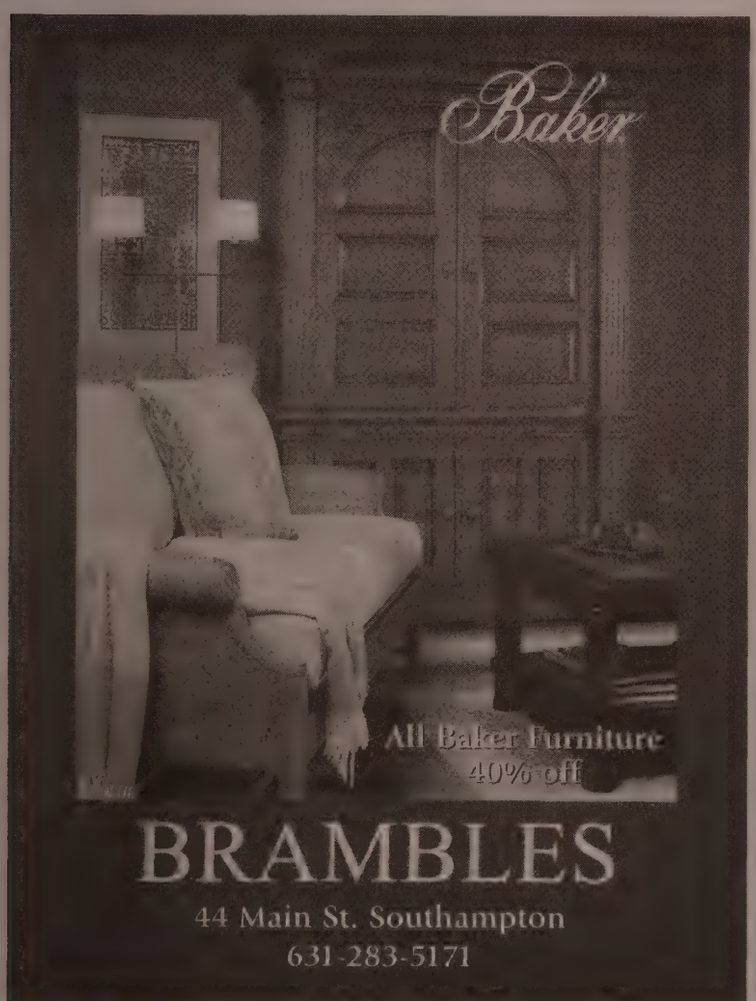
When transporting plants to a new home, give them time to adjust. Don't be alarmed if leaves drop. They may need more water than usual and then might take longer to grow back.

The summer season is passing by and September is almost here. Time to bring some of your plants indoors. Nights are getting cooler and many plants don't fare well in temperatures below 50 degrees. Here are a few tips according to www.webtv.net planting tips. 1. Before you bring your plants into your home, remove any dead leaves and injured parts that may bring on disease 2. Thoroughly rinse off leaves, stems and pots. Leach individual plants to remove any fertilizer salt build-up 3. Check for insects, scat (insect poop) and eggs under leaves, along stems and between nodes. Disturb the top 1/2-inch of soil and look for movement 4. Isolate and treat any minor infestation. Keep a close watch on the plant for the next few weeks for signs of reinfestation 5. Transplant overgrown or rootbound plants and keep out of direct sunlight for several days.

Here's a list of tools that will help you to care for your plants: watering can, scissors, sponge, duster, spray bottle, pruners and plant food. When purchasing plants, remember to find out the hardiness and care instructions before you make a commitment. Any greenhouse or gardening center will have a well-trained staff that will assist you with the basics you need to know to best care for your plant.

As for me, I'll give a Peace Lily a try one more time. Why not?

–Kelly Krieger



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Zen Gardens

In our chaotic, fast-paced world we are constantly juggling different jobs, obligations, and emotions. Our brains are bombarded with ideas through the media. We hold high living standards, and to achieve them, we work hard. This is the American way of life. But one of the major problems in America is stress. It's important to occasionally take a step back from the engulfing pressures of life and make time for your Self. A wonderful, though not always easy, way to connect with yourself is through a moment of stillness. Call it meditation, call it contemplation, call it regrouping, or don't name it at all. Just be sure to set aside enough time for yourself to relax and let the stress drain out.

One way you can help yourself in finding a respite in your own backyard is by building a Zen garden. These areas offer the perfect opportunity to gaze into the distance and release. According to D.T. Suzuki, one student of Zen, "Zen in its essence is the art of seeing into the nature of one's own being, and it points the way from bondage to freedom." By observing the planes of a Zen garden, you are also observing the layers of yourself. But the purpose of Zen is not to analyze. The point is, rather, to accept.

The earliest major book on garden design was called the *Sakuteiki*, or the *Classic of Garden Making*. It was written in the eleventh century. This book lays out the basic principles of Japanese Zen gardens. The first principle is that the garden should conform to nature. Therefore, if there is water, it should flow naturally. The second principle is that these gardens can imitate scenic locations. The third principle is that gardens should obey the Chinese laws of Feng Shui, keeping in mind directional symbolism and the thoughtful selection and placement of limited items. Finally, the garden should not only imitate nature, but also capture its essence. Because

Japan is so island-oriented, being that the country consists of over 3300 islands, Japanese Zen Garden structures often imitate islands.

Japanese Zen Gardens hold a great deal of symbolism, which is one of the reasons they inspire people to meditate. A garden has a certain ephemeral nature. Trees and flowers grow, blossom, and eventually die, water levels rise and fall. Rocks can be moved, removed, or replaced. Change in a garden reflects change in life.

In creating a Zen garden, remember that "Zen" style is often "dry" landscape. The two main components in a Zen or dry garden are rocks, which mimic mountains, and sand, which imitates flowing water. "Sand" in Japanese Zen Gardens is not typical sand from the beach. It's usually made of a crushed granite, and comes in shades varying from light white-grey to beige.

Sculptural rocks add the landscape to your Zen garden, so choose them carefully. Perhaps some personal significance would enhance the garden. The rocks are meant to represent islands, and in Japanese thought, islands are symbols of longevity and continued health. Of course, they may have different significance to you. There are no rules about your Zen garden. The beauty of it is that your garden is for your personal interpretation. In Japanese Zen gardens, islands are often designed to resemble the tortoise or the crane. Both of these creatures are considered symbols of longevity. Remember, Japanese women have the longest life expectancy in the world.

Bridges can be built in Zen gardens to symbolize connections or paths across the "water." They also offer the opportunity to view the garden from a different perspective. Gaining different perspectives is important in meditation as it is in life.

Zen meditation has its basic principles and its founding documents, but when it comes to creating a Zen garden, all you really have to think about is serenity. You may not be a Zen Buddhist, but you can still create an environment that offers you the chance to attain that calming angle of repose.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

August collage: Queen Anne's Lace

Late summer is particularly beautiful on the East End of Long Island: that certain slant of light, the lush green, the misty days, flowers at their peak! It is hard not to notice the profusion of lacy white along sunny roadsides and in open meadows. In fact, during August it is hard to find a more beautiful wildflower than Queen Anne's Lace. (The plant is also called various other names: Wild Carrot, Bird's Nest, and Fool's Parsley. Farmers once called it "Devil's Plague" because milk from cows that ate the plant was tainted and foul tasting.)

Initially from Europe, the plant is now native to the United States, Canada, and other temperate areas around the world. Queen Anne's Lace is a prolific bloomer that spreads seeds via the wind, so it rapidly migrates in fields and other open areas. It is sometimes thought of as an insidious weed because it grows easily and produces a long tap root that is difficult to remove. Despite these characteristics, the plant is a worthy consideration for sunny garden locations if seed distribution can be controlled.

The name "Queen Anne's Lace" is derived from the early 16th century English ruler – Queen Anne – who, it is said, challenged her ladies-in-waiting to a competition to make lace as delicate as the plant's flowers. The flower was named for the Queen's entry, which, of course, won the competition. Like delicate lace, the flowers do not survive well if cut or handled.

The technical name for Queen Anne's Lace is *Daucus Carota.* It is a member of the *Umbelliferae* family of plants that produce flowers that are umbelliferous (plate-like). The work "daucus" comes from *daukos*, the Greek word for "overheat," and "carota" from the Latin word for "carrot." Parsley and the domestic carrot are members of the same family. Queen Anne's Lace has some similarities to the domestic carrot such as lacy leaves and flowers. However, the root is not edible (it is spindly, woody, and acrid tasting). Crushing the root produces a fragrance similar to the freshly chopped, domestic carrot.

The plant produces attractive two to four inch umbel flowers that are compound and composed of many rays of tiny white flowers. The central flower of each umbel is sometimes purple.

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

The plant has substantial ecological value. Entomologists have identified over sixty kinds of insects that visit it, including bees, wasps, beetles, and the black swallowtail butterfly. The plant produces a pungent fragrance, reminiscent of a thyme/rosemary combination that seems to attract these insects.

If you want to plant Queen Anne's Lace, it is easy to gather a handful of seeds from roadside plants as they die back in early Fall. Harvest the seeds by shaking the dried flowers and sprinkle them on the surface of the soil where they are to grow. The seeds typically germinate in one or two years – though there are reports it may take as long as five years to germinate. The plant is biennial and lives for a maximum of two years, so the plant never forms a large root mass or clumps like other wild perennials.

The seeds have a pleasant carrot taste and are useful as an herb tea. Folklore suggests the seeds offer a curative for chronic cough, kidney disease, and bladder infection. Mixed with wine, the seeds have historically been used as both a love potion and a "morning after" contraceptive. In rural areas of the United States, the plant is still used as a contraceptive by women who drink a teaspoonful of the seeds with a glass of water to ward off pregnancy. In fact, medical research shows the plant produces a significant amount of porphyrins, known to stimulate the pituitary gland to release increased levels of sex hormones.

Be extremely cautious about testing any remedies! Queen Anne's Lace looks almost identical to very deadly cousins – the water hemlock (*cicuta maculate*), poison hemlock (*conium maculatum*), and fool's parsley (*aethusa cynapium*) – the most poisonous plants in the world.

Ongoing medical research suggests Queen Anne's Lace is a multi-talented plant. Recent discoveries in alternative medicine suggest the plant is effective for Alzheimer's and Crohn's diseases, Parkinson's disease, asthma, cancer, HIV, migraine, and many other ailments.

The plant is probably not a good choice for gardens where there are children or pets that might eat the plants. That said, we could not imagine an East End summer without a few examples of Queen Anne's lace in the sunny perennial border. Because of its ease, we believe this is a useful garden plant for the late August border. Be sure to stop along the road and gather some seeds this Fall to create your own lacy border!

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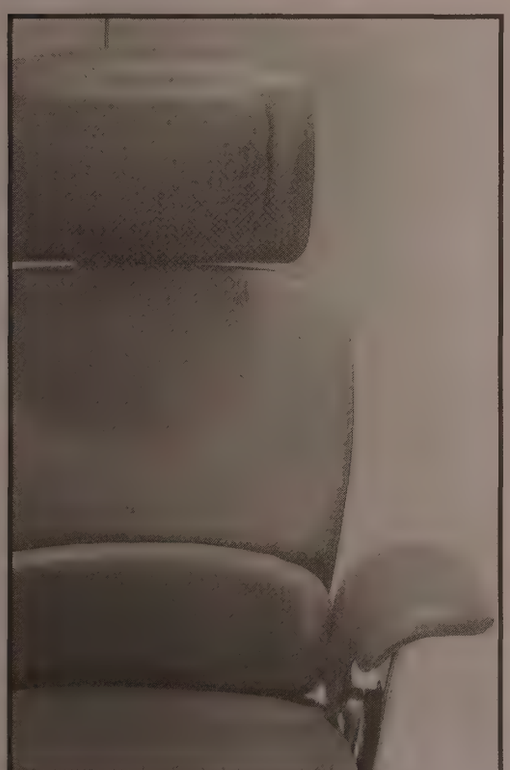

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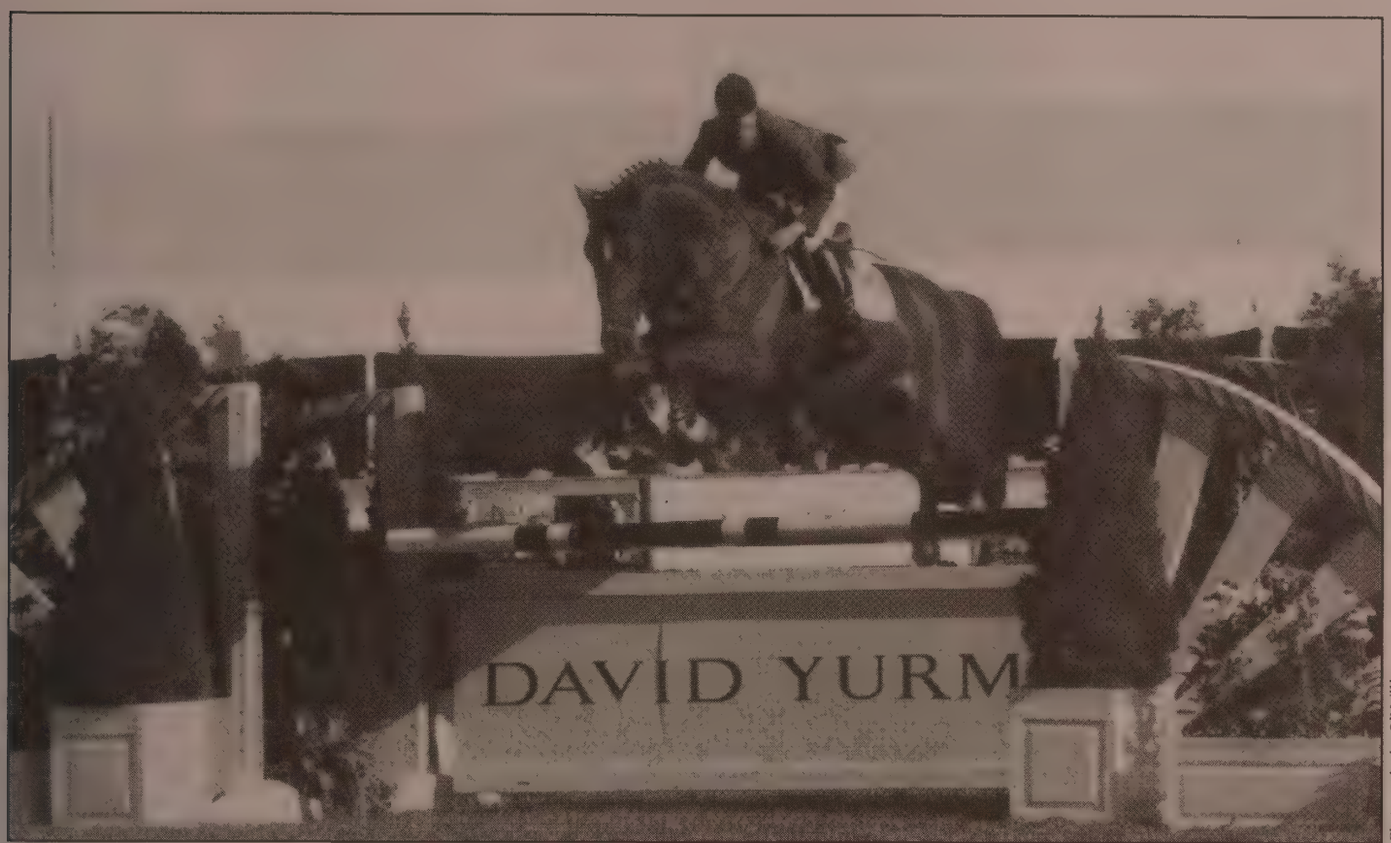

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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

The 2004 Hampton Classic kicks off on Sunday, August 29th. With so much happening across the show grounds, figuring out what to do, where to start and who to watch can be overwhelming. So below I've listed some of my favorite things to do at the Classic. Since the horse show runs for seven days, Clippity Clop presents the top seven things to do at the Hampton Classic:

1. **Watch the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix, Sunday, September 5th**

Okay, so it's an obvious choice to top off the list, but it has earned its place. This is one of the only times that any of us will have the chance to watch a Grand Prix in person. And the best place to watch the best riders in the country (if not the world) fly over six foot jumps (with six foot spreads) is from the grandstands, so don't worry if you can't get into the VIP tent. Grandstand seats range in price from $15 to $25.

2. **Shop in the Boutique Garden**

From Tracy Tooker hats, to Penny Whistle toys to David Yurman jewelry, there is guaranteed to be something for everyone in the boutique garden. Nowhere else will you find such a variety of stores in such close proximity. With about 65 stores located in the boutique garden and along Stable Row, you will surely walk away with something that your friends will envy.

3. **Bring your kids on Kids' Day, Saturday, September 4th**

This year, Kids' Day is being reinvented as the *Dia de los Niños*. It will feature a hands-on circus act with juggling, stilt walkers and a trapeze act, free pony rides, face painting, balloon animals by the Amazing Rubini and Alcazar the Magician. Kids can even win the chance to learn how to groom a pony. Kids' Day takes place by the World of the Horse tent area at the main entrance to the Boutique Garden. Children under 12 are admitted free. Families should plan on arriving at 10 a.m. and staying through the afternoon.

4. **Watch the opening day ceremonies in the Grand Prix ring, Sunday, August 29th**

The highlight of the opening day ceremonies is the "World of the Horse" parade, featuring many different breeds of horses. The parade also includes a rescued racehorse and Kiger Mustangs. Spectators will see llamas, alpacas and miniature horses being led by the Classic's Junior Committee. The K-9s in Flight Frisbee dogs will perform after the "World of the Horse" exhibition, followed by the $20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge, a jumper class.

5. **Attend a chef's demonstration at the Loaves & Fishes Cookshop**

This is the Loaves & Fishes Cookshop's premiere year at the Hampton Classic. Every day there will be two to three chef's demonstrations at the Cookshop, which is located in the Boutique Garden. The chefs will prepare their dishes on Viking ranges and large appliances and in TurboChef ovens. Featured chefs include Andrew Engle of The Laundry in East Hampton, Abby Hitchcock of Camaje Bistro in Greenwich Village, and Jason Weiner of Almond in Bridgehampton. For a full schedule, please visit www.landfcookshop.com.

6. **Visit the "World of the Horse" tent and petting zoo**

If you wander over to the "World of the Horse" tent, located in the Boutique Garden, you will find yourself face to face with llamas and knees to face with miniature horses. It doesn't get cuter than that. There are also goats and Friesian and Egyptian Arabian horses. The Double-Bar-D petting zoo is made up of formerly abused and abandoned animals that have been rescued by this farm. Also available for your viewing pleasure are rescued parrots and other exotic birds compliments of the Priceless Parrot Preserve.

7. **Watch the Regular Working Hunter division**

The hunter classes can be difficult for non-equestrians to watch, since the judging is very subjective and what separates the horses in terms of talent can often be very subtle. But even if you're not sure what to look for in a hunter, be assured that all of the horses in the Regular Working Hunter division are sure to be some of the best in the sport. The jumps in this division range from 4' to 4'6", the highest of any hunter division. This means that the horses really have to square their front legs, pull their knees up high and stretch their necks out. For me, at least, they are really a beautiful sight. The Regular Working Hunters compete in Hunter Ring I in the afternoon on Wednesday, September 1st and the morning on Thursday, September 2nd.

Of course, the activities listed above are only the tip of the iceberg. For more iceberg, I suggest that you visit www.hamptonclassic.com or email me at ali@danspapers.com.

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The **Hampton Classic Horse Show**, one of the nation's premier show jumping competitions, returns to Bridgehampton, Long Island, NY, for its 29th year with an exciting lineup of social events and equestrian competitions. The Hampton Classic Horse Show begins on Sunday, August 29, and culminates with the excitement of the **$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix,** on Sunday, September 5. The Hampton Classic is a benefit event for Southampton Hospital.

"The 29th edition of the Hampton Classic promises to be yet another great week of outstanding equestrian competition featuring some of the world's finest riders," stated Tony Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic. "And we are very hopeful that some of these riders who will be returning to the Hampton Classic from the Olympic Games in Athens will be sporting medals for the U.S. Team.

"Our week will again kick off with the *Wine Spectator's* Long Island Wine Classic, which we launched last year in collaboration with the Long Island Wine Council," Hitchcock noted. "It was a great beginning to what we hope will become a tradition on our show grounds. What better way to celebrate the end of the summer than with the best of Long Island – its wineries, its agriculture and the great equestrians at the Hampton Classic!"

The Second Annual Wine Spectator's Long Island Wine Classic will feature tasting stations presented by thirty different Long Island vineyards and food from more than 25 restaurants from Long Island and Manhattan in a Grand Tasting from 5:30 to 8:30 pm under the VIP tents of the Hampton Classic. The Wine Classic will again benefit three East-End hospitals – Southampton Hospital, Central Suffolk Hospital and Eastern Long Island Hospital. The 2003 Wine Classic raised $33,000 for the three hospitals.

The event will feature a special "Connoisseur's Silent Auction" that will include an impressive array of travel packages, kitchen appliances, wine accessories, and other luxury groupings. Proceeds from the Silent Auction will also benefit the three hospitals. The Hampton Classic's Boutique Garden will be open during the Wine Classic to permit wine tasting guests to visit and shop at the Classic's 36 boutique stores prior to the Grand Tasting.

2004 Hampton Classic Horse Show Highlights

Sunday, August 29

The **$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge,** a show jumping competition that debuted last year, is the featured event of **The Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day** at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

As title sponsor of the Time Challenge, David Yurman, the renowned jewelry designer and long-time sponsor of the show, further strengthens his commitment to the Hampton Classic. Opening Day Ceremonies presented in the Grand Prix Ring will feature horses and hounds of the Smithtown Hunt and other attractions.

Monday, August 30

There is no competition on Monday, August 30. However spectators are invited to come and watch horses and riders in schooling sessions, and to shop in the Boutique Garden or visit the *World of the Horse*™ Exhibition Tent and Show Yard where children can pet a llama or miniature horse and visit the rescued parrots and farm animals housed there. There is no admission charge on Monday.

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Aaron Vale, one of the winningest riders in the US, clears the Prudential jump in 2003

Tuesday, August 31

Tuesday's events include Amateur-Owner, Junior, and Open Jumpers, and Green Working Hunters and Children's Hunters, as well as the $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic and the BET/USET Show Jumping Talent Search.

Wednesday, September 1

Round one of the 5 and 6 year old East Coast Young Jumper Championships takes place on Wednesday, and competition continues in Amateur-Owner, Junior, and Open Jumper sections. Adult Amateur and Children's Hunter classes are also featured, as are the Green and Regular Working Hunters.

Thursday, September 2

The week's jumper competition continues with Round two of the East Coast Young Jumper Championships as well as Adult Amateur, Children's, Amateur-Owner, and Open Jumpers. In addition, there will be Regular and Adult Amateur Hunters, and Junior Hunters. The $5000 Amateur-Owner Jumper (low) Classic, and the $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Hunter Classic are also scheduled. Equitation classes feature the National PHA Equitation and the U.S. Equestrian Medal.

Friday, September 3

Friday features a day of qualifying events in the Grand Prix Ring in which top show jumping riders vie for slots in Sunday's Grand Prix Ring competition. Starting at 8:30 a.m. is the Show Jumping Derby

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Horse Show (continued from previous page)

Welcome Stake Qualifier for Sunday's **Calvin Klein Jeans Derby** followed by the **$30,000 Adequan® Grand Prix Qualifier.** The latter class qualifies the top thirty horse-and-rider pairs to go in Sunday's $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix and also a qualifying event helping to determine which U.S. horses and riders will qualify to ride in the 2005 Budweiser World Cup Final in Las Vegas next April. Junior Horsemanship highlights include the Washington International Equitation Jumper phase, and US Equestrian Pony Medal and the NHSAA/ASPCA Maclay. Competitions in Junior and Amateur-Owner divisions continue today.

Saturday, September 4

The eighth annual **Cablevision's Kids Day** presented by ***Hoy*** features plenty of activities for children and their parents. Children under 12 are admitted free. Cablevision's Kids Day takes place at the *World of the Horse*™ Exhibition Tent and Show Yard located behind the main grandstands. Children can gather around Alcazar the Magician to witness his sleight of hand. The Great Rubini will create balloon animals and paint children's faces.

In addition to just watching, kids can also learn a few tricks themselves as the National Circus Project teaches juggling, plate spinning and stilt walking. Several Hispanic acts will perform on stage as part of the Classic's ongoing salute to the growing Latin American population of Long Island. The bilingual *Careers in the Horse Industry/ Carreras en la Industria Equina* and a bilingual horse coloring book (*The World of the Horse/El Mundo del Caballo*) [both are Hampton Classic publications] will be distributed free to young people attending the Classic. There are drawings throughout the day for a variety of prizes donated by sponsors and vendors. A special award will be given to an individual of Hispanic descent who has made a significant contribution to the horse industry. There will also be free pony rides for children.

The Jumper Ring II will feature the USEF Zone 2 Medal Championship followed by the Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Jumper Classic and Children's Jumper Classic. Featured Saturday events include the **$25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix**, the

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Mark Leone takes a tight turn

$15,000 WGHR Farm Junior Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic, the seventh annual **$10,000 Calvin Klein Jeans Equitation Championship** and the **Pony Hunter Classic**

Sunday, September 5

Sunday's festivities at the Hampton Classic begin with the $30,000 7-year-old Young Jumper Championship Finals. The Young Jumper Finals will award a total of $80,000 in prize money in three divisions – 5-year-old, 6-year-old, and, new this year, 7-year-old. These Finals will be followed by the **$25,000 Calvin Klein Jeans Show Jumping Derby.** The Hampton Classic Horse Show's grand finale – the **$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix** takes place at 2 p.m. in the Grand Prix Ring.

Awards presentations take place on Sunday, including a gold and silver David Yurman belt buckle and a jeroboam of Louis Roederer Champagne to be awarded to the Prudential Financial Grand Prix winner. Last year, McLain Ward of Brewster, NY, became only the third rider in history to win the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix for a third time when he rode Hurricane to victory on the closing day of the 2003 Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Shopping and Dining

In addition to great equestrian competition taking place each day simultaneously in five rings, spectators at the Hampton Classic Horse Show will be treated to a variety of other exciting exhibits, including the Boutique Garden's 36 vendor booths, Stable Row's 20 booths, three on-site public restaurants, and a children's area open throughout the week.

Admission and General Information

Competition runs from Sunday, August 29 through Sunday, September 5 with a break in competition on Monday, August 30. Admission is $10 per person or $20 per carload, with children under 6 admitted free. Reserved grandstand seating for Sunday, September 5 is $15 per person (in addition to regular admission) or $25 per person in the special Premium Seating center sections. Parking is free throughout the week.For more information on *Wine Spectator's* Long Island Wine Classic or the Hampton Classic Horse Show, please visit the Hampton Classic website at www. hamptonclassic. com or call (631) 537-3177.

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WINE SPECTATOR'S SECOND L I WINE CLASSIC

Officials of The Long Island Wine Council and the Hampton Classic Horse Show announced that the Second Annual *Wine Spectator's* Long Island Wine Classic will return Saturday, August 28. This year's event will build on the success of the inaugural event in 2003, which raised more than $30,000 for the three hospitals of Eastern Long Island Central Suffolk, Eastern Long Island and Southampton Hospitals.

"The Second Annual Wine Classic will introduce the visitor to even more of our region's growing portfolio of wines, served at category-specific stations for 'varietal tasting' and at 30 additional tasting stations hosted this year by each member vineyard," stated Marco Borghese, president of the LIWC. "The individual vineyard stations are a major addition to this year's Wine Classic and will enable our talented winemakers to personally pour their own wines and talk directly to the guests at the tasting. This year we wanted to personalize the Wine Classic experience and introduce the consumer to these gifted winemakers."

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Silent Auction overlooking the Grand Prix ring

The expanded Grand Tasting, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will be presented in the two major VIP areas on the lush show grounds of the Hampton Classic – The Grand Prix and USET Foundation Tents. Visitors will enter the Grand Prix Tent and progress from most significant regional wine varietals (including chardonnay, cabernet franc, merlot, pinot noir, and rosé) to the 30 vineyard tasting stations hosted by the winemakers. Interspersed among the wine tasting tables in the Grand Prix and adjacent USET Foundation Tent will be food stations hosted by some of the more than 25 different chefs from Long Island and Manhattan serving foods prepared with the finest seafood, produce and poultry from Long Island and the region.

The late summer afternoon and evening Grand Tasting will also feature a Silent Auction of luxury items in specific categories such as elegant fashion, national and international travel, dining at home, and the Long Island Wine Experience. All proceeds will benefit the three hospitals as well.

"Once again we are pleased to host the Wine Classic the day before the official opening of the Hampton Classic," stated Anthony F. Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Classic. "This celebration of the best of Long Island, its vineyards and its agriculture add to the tradition of our nearly three decade-old event. We are indeed proud to be a part of this partnership with the Wine Council and *Wine Spectator* to recognize the effort of the individual wineries, farmers, and fishermen who form the agricultural backbone of our region."

"It gave us great pleasure to sponsor the First Long Island Wine Classic last year. And with this year's expanded Grand Tasting, we are eager to enjoy even more of the wines produced by these outstanding winemakers paired with the growing number of culinary talents represented this year," noted Marvin Shanken, editor and publisher of *Wine Spectator*, the founding title sponsor of the event. "Over the last few years the region has continued to improve. What we considered the 'potential' of Long Island growers and winemakers just a few short years

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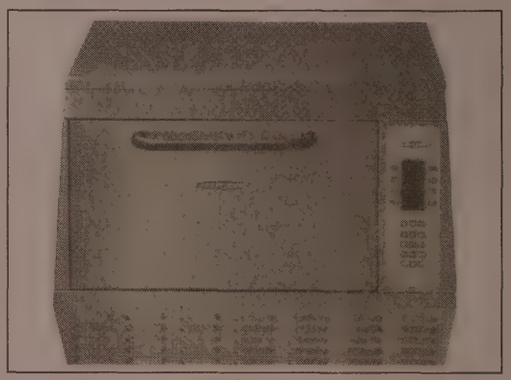
Loaves & Fishes Cookshop's Culinary Festivities

Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, the highly-acclaimed culinary emporium in Bridgehampton, will be the title sponsor of the first-ever cooking boutique and chef's demonstration kitchen at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

Located at the north end of the show's popular Boutique Garden, the *Loaves & Fishes Cookshop & Demonstration Kitchen presented by Viking & TurboChef* will feature two separate and distinctive cooking areas – state-of-the-art equipment for an indoor kitchen and the latest in outdoor grilling equipment, both installed by Viking and its regional distributors Delia, Inc. The indoor kitchen will also feature a TurboChef C3 Oven, the new high-speed, forced-air convection oven, which has been endorsed by some of the country's leading chefs and restaurateurs.

Open throughout the eight days of the Hampton Classic, from Sunday, August 29 through Sunday, September 5, the Loaves & Fishes boutique will feature daily demonstrations by some of the area's leading chefs including Jason Weiner of Almond in Bridgehampton, Laura Donnelly and Andrew Engle of The Laundry in East Hampton, George Hirsch of PBS Television's "Living It Up!", Abigail Hitchcock of Camaje in Manhattan and Michael Vignapiano of the Loaves & Fishes Cooking School. In addition, a team from Viking will be present throughout the week to demonstrate the versatility of the new Viking Barbecue Grill while the TurboChef C3 Oven will be demonstrated by Chef Zak Kuczynski.



TurboChef C3 Oven

As part of the installation, Loaves & Fishes Cookshop will operate a boutique displaying Viking Knives and Cookware and small Viking Appliances, Sabre Cutlery, and a large assortment of white serving platters, similar to those available in the Loaves & Fishes store in nearby Bridgehampton.

The Loaves & Fishes Cookshop team will be contributing to the Silent Auction at the Wine Spectator's Long Island Wine Classic with donations of a Viking Wine Cellar and a TurboChef C3 Oven. The Cookshop and Boutique will also be open 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm for a "preview demonstration" prior to the Grand Tasting of the 2004 Long Island Wine Classic, Saturday, August 28, also on the showgrounds of the Hampton Classic in Bridgehamptown. Tickets to the Grand Tasting are $175, and are available on line at www.liwineclassic.com or by telephone at 631-537-3177.

Demo Schedule for the Hampton Classic

Sat. Aug. 28
4-5:30 PM
TurboChef demo with Chef Zak Kuczynski

Sun. Aug. 29
11-11:45AM
Executive Chef Jason Weiner of
Almond Restaurant-Bridgehampton
12:30-1:15
urboChef demo w/ Chef Zak Kuczynski

Mon. Aug. 30
11-11:45AM
Laura Donnelly –Pastry Chef of
The Laundry Restaurant
1-1:45PM
TurboChef demo with Chef Zak Kuczynski

Tue. Aug. 31
11-11:45AM
TurboChef demo with Chef Zak Kuczynski
1-1:45PM
Viking BBQ grill Demo

Wed. Sept. 1
11-11:45AM
Viking BBQ grill demo
1-1:45PM
TurboChef demo with Chef Zak Kuczynski

Thur. Sept. 2
11-11:45AM
TurboChef demo with Chef Zak Kuczynski
1-1:45PM
Chef Michael Vignapiano with
Loaves and Fishes Cookbook recipes

Fri. Sept. 3
11-11:45AM
TurboChef demo with
Chef Zak Kuczynski
1-1:45PM
Chef Michael Vignapiano with
Loaves and Fishes Cookbook recipes

Sat. Sept. 4
11-11:45AM
Viking BBQ Grill demo with the
Viking Culinary Team
1-1:45PM
Tony Hitchcock and
Chef Abby Hitchcock of
CamaJe Restaurant - Manhattan
3:30-4:15PM
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Sun. Sept. 5
11AM -12PM
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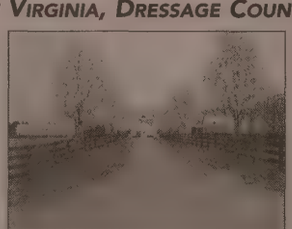

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Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day

Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day will kick off this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show on Sunday August 29th. Headlining opening Day is the **$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge,** a show jumping competition that debuted last year. As title sponsor of the Time Challenge, David Yurman, the renowned jewelry designer and long-time sponsor of the show, further strengthens his commitment to the Hampton Classic.

"Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day has become established as one of the Hampton Classic's best loved traditions," said Hampton Classic Executive Director Tony Hitchcock. "The combination of the David Yurman Time Challenge featuring some of our nation's leading Grand Prix riders, a full schedule of competitions for Long Island horsemen, headline classes for our sport's stars of the future, and our *World of the Horse* demonstrations has made this the perfect start to our week-long schedule."

Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day will be an exciting mix of equestrian and family fun. At 8 a.m., competition begins in every arena except the Grand Prix Ring. This ring gets underway at 9 a.m. with the leadline competitions, where nearly 100 youngsters under the age of 7 and their ponies will fill the ring with smiles and excitement for several hours.

At noon, Manhattan Mortgage's Opening Day Ceremonies begin with the **World of the Horse**, featuring the horses and hounds of the Smithtown Hunt Club and a musical dressage exhibition. Throughout this day (and all week!) families are welcome to visit the World of the Horse exhibition tent and show yard with its playground set contributed by Walpole Woodworkers. Located behind the main Grandstands, the popular llamas & alpacas are on hand for viewing and petting as are Millstone Farm's miniature horses. Scorpion Farms offers pony rides for kids in the Exhibition Yard and the Double-Bar-D petting zoo displays formerly abandoned little farm animals that were rescued and saved by this wonderful, caring farm. The Tent is also home to a variety of horses and a colorful Precious Parrot exhibition of rescued parrots & Macaws. The Suffolk County's SPCA will be on hand demonstrating cat & dog care and handing out information on their good works on Long Island.

Not only does Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening Day provide a great way to enjoy a day of family entertainment for all ages, but it is also a chance to come and get first pick of the choice wares from the many boutiques including the famous and much-coveted Hampton Classic merchandise such as souvenir tee-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, mugs and other "Classic" memorabilia! There are many new boutiques this year, both in the Garden and along Stable Row – something for everyone!

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Clearing the David Yurman jump in the 2003 David Yurman Time Challenge

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The Classic Kids (Junior Committee) and some of the Diamond D Ranch's rescued farm animals

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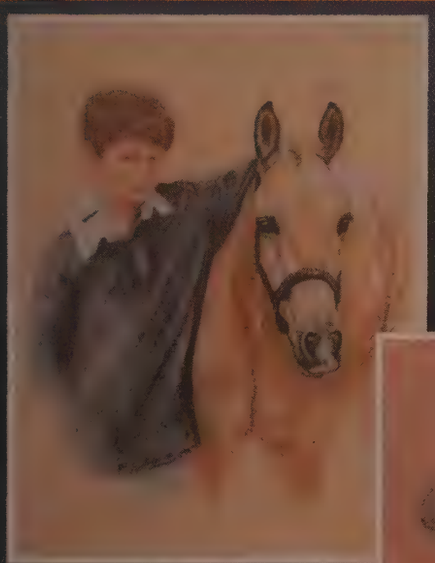

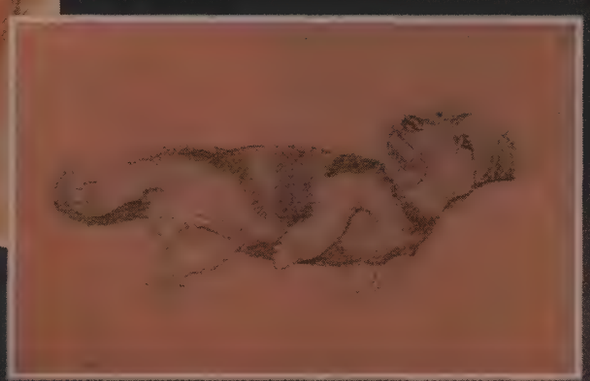

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Artist Jocelyn Sandor Urban Creates Poster

A painting of the Hampton Classic Showgrounds by Jocelyn Sandor Urban has been selected as the artwork for the 2004 Hampton Classic Horse Show poster. The work by the noted equestrian artist is the latest in the Classic's series of collectible art treasures. It is now available for purchase on the Classic's website (www.hamptonclassic.com)

The Hampton Classic poster is a highly anticipated and much coveted souvenir of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. There are individuals who have collected every poster representing the Hampton Classic's rich history, including signed editions by artists such as Paul Davis, Henry Koehler, Nina Duran, and Mickey Paraskevas.

"Urban's work is a great addition to the tradition of beautiful Hampton Classic posters that have been created over the years," said Tony Hitchcock, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic.

The 2004 poster features an image of "stable row" as viewed from the horse show office. Vivid blue and white tents extend down both sides of the lane. Vendors sell their wares on the right while horses and grooms fill the tents on the left; the two rows are held in balance by the hustle and bustle of people, dogs, and horses sharing the experience. Bright sunlight brings out the natural and vibrant colors of the Hampton Classic show grounds. This captured moment portrays a "quintessential Hampton Classic scene," said Urban. "You look at it and instantly know that it could not be any other horse show." Urban used oil on linen to create the original.

Artwork for the 2004 Hampton Classic Poster

Urban has displayed and sold her work at the Hampton Classic for more than sixteen years. She found herself taking photographs of "stable row" each year and it is these pictures that provided the inspiration for the true to life painting.

Urban received a BFA from Skidmore College and a MFA in print making from The University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She began riding English pleasure at age ten and enjoyed living on a farm with many horses. Recently Urban sold all of her horses except one, which she continues to ride.

Her work is represented in Nantucket, MA by the Four India Gallery and in Bedford, NY by the Holland and Company Gallery. Currently she is working on a series of paintings that combine racehorses and landscapes; several of these pieces will be exhibited in her vendor tent at this year's Hampton Classic.

Wine (continued from page 121)

ago has developed into a high standard of wine production; we look forward to even better wines in the future."

The Grand Tasting

The 2004 Grand Tasting will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Prix and USET Foundation VIP tents of the Hampton Classic. Available for sampling will be more than 200 wines at the varietal and individual tasting stations, paired with delicious foods at the more than 25 chef's stations. (See complete list of wineries and chefs below.) The tasting is limited to 900 guests. Tickets will be $175 in advance and are sold on a first come, first served basis. (Tickets purchased the day of the event at the door will be $200, depending on availability.)

In addition to the title sponsor *Wine Spectator*, the event is also supported by some of Long Island's leading corporations, such as Founding Sponsors Bridgehampton National Bank, Del Laboratories, Brown Harris Stephens (formerly Dunemere Associates in 2003), and Riedel Crystal, as well as new sponsors Viking and TurboChef.

Tickets may be ordered by email at info @liwineclassic.com or by calling 631-537- 3177. The Long Island Wine Classic's website is www.liwineclassic.com.

The Long Island Wine Council represents Long Island's wine grape growers and producers and is dedicated to obtaining recognition for Long Island as a world-class wine region. Its role is to provide a coordinated effort for the promotion and development of the region's wine industry.

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Grand Tasting Room

The Hampton Classic is the country's largest hunter/jumper horse show. With 50,000 spectators and up to 1,500 horses competing, the Classic has become one of Long Island's major sporting events. Now in its 29th year, the show has also become exciting family entertainment, attracting sporting enthusiasts, celebrities and many of the country's leading corporations as sponsors and patrons.

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Some of the tasters at last year's Wine Classic

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Police Blotter

So Many People...So Few Chairs. It appears code violations are flying in the hamlet of Sag Harbor. Apparently tagged for excessive seating were village hot spots Jeff and Eddy's on Main Street and B. Smith's over on Bay Street.

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Joy Ride Gone Awry. An early morning drive to Noyac found a cabbie the victim of foul play. Just as the driver got out to collect an additional fare on Peconic Hill Drive, one of the passengers waiting in the car pushed him out of the way. Jumping into the driver's seat, he took over the wheel and sped off. Guess the perp, who the cabbie picked up at Jet East, wasn't keen on car pooling. The vehicle-for-hire was later recovered by authorities some 12 hours later on Noyac Road.

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Looking for Mr. Goodbar... Mother always said don't get into a car with a stranger, but apparently a young Noyac woman wasn't paying much attention. After accepting a ride from a bloke she met at the Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor, the two drove around a bit, ultimately ending up in the parking lot near Trout Pond. Before she knew it, the friendly jaunt turned ugly when her knight in shining armor pulled her from the passenger seat and tossed her to the ground. Coming to her senses, she valiantly fought off her would-be attacker and then made her escape by running across the street to a house. Thank heavens...someone was home. She phoned police to tell of the evil escapade, though by the time authorities arrived the man had fled the scene.

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Got Wine? A Noyac woman reported a hooch heist to police. Returning home from an outing, a Harry's Lane resident discovered her side door was open and all her kitchen cabinets were open. Forget about borrowing a cup of sugar, the thirsty thief made off with a bottle of the good stuff.

Something Fishy in Montauk. Looking for an ideal spot to surf cast, a fisherman strolling near Driftwood Cove, which is west of the Montauk Lighthouse, came across something fishy. Perhaps it was the light...perhaps something else...but he believed what lay in his path were the skeletal remains of a child. Police and park officials were summoned to the beach and quickly determined the cause of dismay were none other than the bones of a small deer.

Bare Apparent. Naturalist Riles Renters on Further Lane. Has the neighborhood gone *au naturel*? If so, it wasn't mentioned during the house showing and it certainly wasn't in the brochure... According to East Hampton Village Police reports, an employee from the Corcoran Group filed a complaint on behalf of clients renting a house on Further Lane, who claimed to have seen nude bathers frolicking (among other things) on the beach. In response, authorities said they will keep a close eye on activities in the area.

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Imelda Marcos She's Not...But Still She Suffers From An Affliction. A customer of Palm Produce on Main Street in East Hampton complained loudly about the price of shoes in the boutique. Nonetheless, she purchased a pair anyway. No doubt just another day in retail until the same customer returned later with her husband in tow. This time, she continued her tirade about the shoes flinging obscenities and even knocking down a clothing rack as if to make a point. Needless to say, the couple has been banned from the store.

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Wega Woes. A missing flat-screen television lands a construction worker in the slammer. Apparently, the lead foreman of a house construction project on Marine Boulevard in East Hampton noticed something wasn't quite right – a television was missing. Telling authorities of his suspicions and even naming a suspect, the police were able to confront the alleged perp...who confessed to selling the pilfered boob tube to a friend.

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Teenage Temper Tantrum on Hedge's Lane. All riled up and looking to blow off steam, a belligerent bully allegedly hurled a table at one of his siblings. This show of beastly bravado netted the youth a one-way ticket behind bars where he cooled his jets over night. Perhaps, the next time he'll count to ten before attempting to shot put a piece of family furniture.

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Wigging Out in the Boys' Room at Star Room. A catty comment about a wig-wearing reveler elicited an unexpected response – a bottle upside the head. According to police reports, one woman insulted another in the men's room at the Wainscott nightclub. So infuriated by the comment, the dissed dame waited outside the bathroom to extract her bitter revenge. She struck Miss Negative Nelly with a glass bottle, which broke on impact leaving a gnarly gash on the face. The bottle brandishing broad made a quick escape across the highway to Saracen restaurant. Guessing her whereabouts, Star Room employees told authorities and it was there she was picked up. Though she claimed self-defense, she was charged with assault in the second degree with deadly intent.

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

CAR TALK
Dear Dan,

In Response to Matt Stevenson's *Different Cars from Different States in Different Hamptons*. I do very much enjoy your magazine, but as a car enthusiast I please ask if someone is going to write about cars, certain types of cars or refer to a make or model of car, please do a little research or know a little something of what is being talked about. I for one do not know what a "Nissan IROC-Z" is and most certainly never heard of a "Chevrolet Thunderbird". Simple yet maybe honest mistakes but mistakes regardless.

Thank you.
Tom M.
Via e-mail

Only a privileged few of us have gotten a sneak peek at the new Chevy Thunderbird. –D.R.

HONEST DAY'S WORK
Dear Dan,

I have sailed the waters around the North Fork for about fifteen years. Six years ago I sold my boat, and just recently I decided to purchase another sailboat. In the beginning of July I found a boat that I was interested in buying. Ed Viola, a resident of the North Fork and a marine surveyor, conducted the survey on a boat that I was looking at five years ago and I called him to perform the survey on the boat that I was now preparing to buy. I called Mr. Viola and we agreed on a time and date for the boat to be surveyed. At this time Mr. Viola asked me the particulars of the boat. Upon giving him the information that he requested, i.e. the boat's make, year etc., Mr. Viola informed me that he was familiar with the boat and that the boat has water damage in the port and starboard decks. Mr. Viola could have waited until he completed the survey and collected his payment for the survey before sharing this information with me. How refreshing it is to know that there are still honest and trustworthy people around. I think that Mr. Viola should be commended for his honesty. I know that in that future if anyone asked me for a surveyor, Ed Viola will be the man I would recommend.

Although I have thanked Mr. Viola personally, I would like to publicly thank him for his candor.

Patrick Lanza
Forest Hills
Via e-mail

I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM
Dear Dan,

Thought you might know or want to do a piece on the disappearance of Sam, The Good Humor Man in Amagansett. Sam has been a fixture cruising the streets of Amagansett with his hopeful (or annoying) musical interlude, supplying generations of kids with ice cream for many years. This summer, he is nowhere to be seen, nor is his truck. What happened? Is he instead selling Prada bags? Or has he retired having sold his garage for millions in the Hamptons real estate mania?

Ellen Meyer
Via e-mail

Rumor is he sold his little house and with the money, bought a giant ice cream truck the sixe of a Boeing 747. –D.R.

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TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING
Dear Dan,

I agree with you that the man could have been driven home. He at least was aware enough to stop the car before the car was stopped by something in the road and he became a statistic. His self-preservation kicked in; but in this instance, his plan backfired.

Is it overzealous young policemen, is it in the category of busting those proverbial chops or do the quiet communities of long ago truly look away? I am wondering if the person who served the liquor was contacted in this instance.

What a dragnet this could be!

Kathy Abrams
Merrick
Via e-mail

I often hesitate to criticize the police. They have a very difficult job to do and almost always do it very well. –D.R.

TRUE OR FALSE?
Dear Dan,

Was your article about the Sunny Skies fundraiser a joke or what? You say there is a guy named Scotty McKracken who has run a giant coal fired Weather Machine in the woods of Water Mill for the past 40 years. I wonder will there be a fundraiser in Montauk for the Time Machine and the Mind Ray Machines at Camp Hero? Does Mr. McKracken have a brother Phil?

Is this really real?

Thunderstruck,
Hank (Henry Stewart)
Via e-mail

Sunny Skies was a joke. –D.R.

ART APPRECIATION
DearDan,

Your paper has been such a gift in so many ways to me; for obvious reasons it is handy and informative, but it has inspired me to launch a business out here. There is such a great art and shopping scene that I've discovered reading *Dan's* that I've brazenly opened a gallery here for the summer, and have days out here too, so my SoHo staff can run it; needless to say, we are all thrilled.

Our lease expires October 4, and I am wondering what you think about extending our stay here through the holiday season? Does it hop?

I owe you another thanks – about eight years ago I was able to locate Dan Duga through *Dan's Papers* and we have hosted many shows with him in the city for about seven years, until there was no more original "Frosty the Snowman" art left to sell. He is a dear friend.

Furthermore, four years ago, I found Mickey through *Dan's* after seeing some of his paintings in an East Hampton gallery. We have become friends and have a quaint annual ritual where I, on kneepads with a cauliflower in tow, (don't ask) try to pursued him to be the guest of honor in SoHo at his gala opening. I'm confident that that day will come, and when it does, I promise to invite you.

So you have touched my life and made good things happen. I thought you would like to know.

Heidi Leigh
Gallery Director,
Animazing Gallery
Southampton

A cauliflower? –D.R.

FLY AWAY WITH ME
Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for your weekly paper – a touchstone for the community.

I particularly liked the tone of your article re: being taken off the plane in Islip, etc. It could have been a diatribe...

It is terrific to be back in the Hamptons, after many years.

Danielle Lavery
Sagaponack

They did put me back on the plane. –D.R.

HIT PARADE
Dear Dan,

I don't know if you remember me, but I had the pleasure of meeting you when I performed at Gurney's Inn many years ago and also before that at Bowden Square in Southampton. (Remember Herb McCarthy with his chef's hat and bellows?) I performed with my trio at Bowden Square and also at Gurney's Inn.

I've been lucky with my career with hit songs that I wrote and recordings of my piano playing.

I have just written the most important song in my career, that could last forever – because it's a song about the "Statue of Liberty" called "Here's To The Lady" (a tribute to the Statue of Liberty. Nobody has written a song about the Statue of Liberty.)

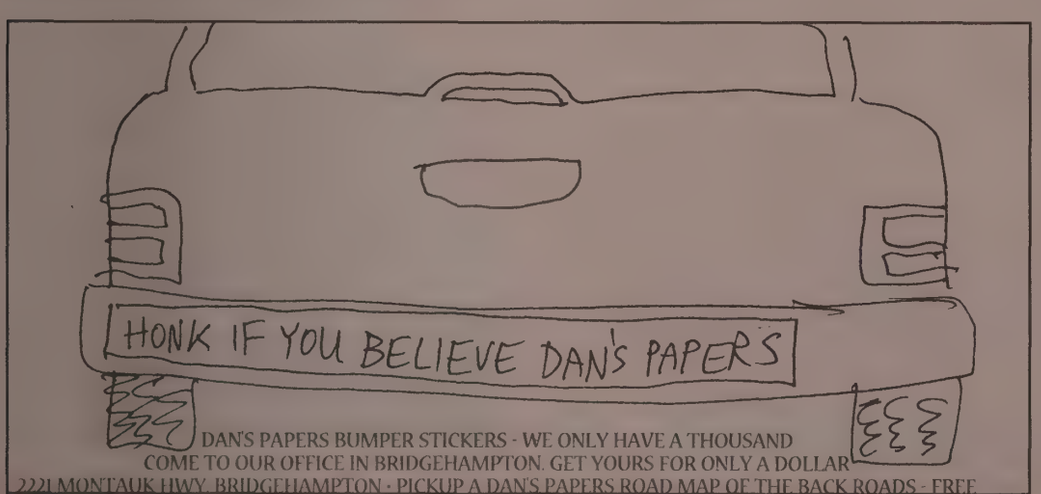
I added magnificent lyrics written by Silvio Pileggi, which tells the story of why the Statue of Liberty is there in our harbor and the meaning. I recorded it with a full orchestra as a Tone-Poem "Soliloquy."

A portion of the proceeds of the sales of the CD will be given to the Statue of Liberty foundation.

Irving Fields
New York City

PS: I get your wonderful magazine *Dan's Papers* in my apartment building where I live.

Irving played at Herb's for years. –D.R.



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MOVIE NEWS
Dear Dan,

In your article *Ketchup Conspiracy* I can't believe you bought that propaganda Moore movie. Even the ultra liberal Bush hating *N.Y. Times* had to admit to his many, many falsehoods and total out of context editing. I know you are smart enough to know this movie is nothing but hate Bush hatcher's job. But, Dan you tip your liberal hand when you write that *Fahrenheit 9/11* is breaking all box office records.

This "documentary" is running neck and neck with Ben Stiller's *Dodge Ball.*

Try to be fair Dan, even though it hurts.

Al Karsta
East Quogue

Fahrenheit 9/11 DID break the box office records for a documentary. It's no secret what my opinions are. But basically I'm a skeptic. –D.R.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
Dear Dan,

Just read your column *Never Mind*; enjoyed it. But, if you want to go into "memory" for real – you may get a charge out of my website – www.harrylorayne.com or www.fantasticmemory.com. You'll find a quote from Mel Brooks, among many others, if you go to all the links.

And, I'll put a DVD in the mail to you tomorrow – much of the same material, etc., but, again, you may enjoy it. Should reach you by Monday. I'm the guy who's remembered the names of all the people in the audience on *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson (over 20 times on the show), and appeared on just about every national TV show, etc. My books on the subject of trained memory are the only ones ever on the *New York Times* bestseller list (Memory Book). If you really want to get into the subject (and me) go into memoryimprovement.org.

I have a home in Westhampton Beach - here most of the summer and every weekend through the year. Always enjoy your paper.

Thanks for listening.

Harry Lorayne
Via Email

Who? –D.R.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY
Dear Dan

My lady and I were up from Florida, visiting Long Island last weekend. In the motel we stayed at, I had a chance to read your periodical.

As a supervisor with the TSA, I'd like to thank you for your understanding when questioned at Islip. I know it seems Draconian to say the least, but I'm sure there are family and friends of over 3000 people who wish this kind of diligence had been taken on 9/11.

We in the business of providing airport security are too often the butt of every late night comedian's jokes. "Saw them wanding an 80 year old grandmother, for Pete's sake. Were they afraid she would remove her dentures and beat somebody to death?"

Believe me, I know how it looks when we wand an elderly person (which is just about everyone here in Sarasota), or a little child. But, if terrorists can use airplanes to kill innocent people, why can't they use toddlers by planting something in their diapers, or the elderly?

Anyway, I just wanted to say "thank you" for an honest article.

Tom Pocorobba
Via e-mail

Where on an elderly person?–D.R.

Real Estates by Diane Strecker

A **federal preservation grant was approved in Southold** this past week by The National Resources Conservation Center that **appropriated $378,000 to protect open space and land conservation** efforts in that township.

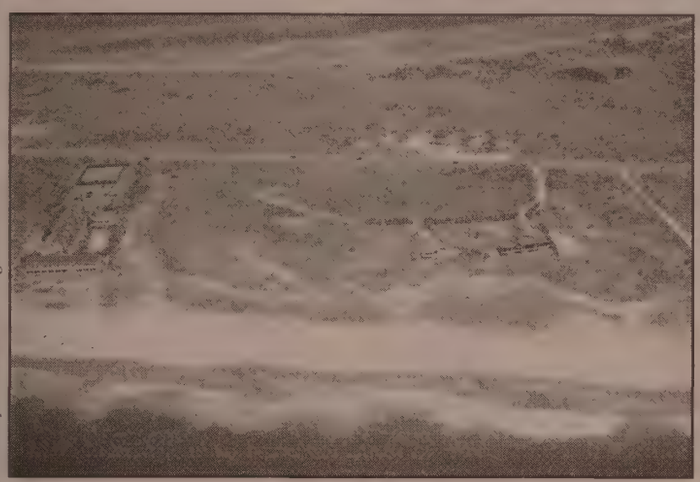
And in Calverton at Enterprise Park (the old Grumman property), nearby to Tanger Outlets, as many **five prospective hotel proposals** have come forth for the site. The town has narrowed it down to **two that are being seriously considered**. The first is **a 400-room resort and conference center on 326 acres.** This proposal also includes a plan for 200 vacation homes and a 22-acre golf course. The second is **a 250-room Marriott hotel** and convention center on **20 acres, a golf course, 54 luxury homes on 140 acres, 500 senior homes and 100 work force homes as well**. In order for either of these plans to fly, both would need to be amended to meet zoning requirements. Town board members agree that they would like to see a hotel and conference center built on the site.

On the market:

On Shelter Island, **Heather Hill** is now for sale. The **custom-built Victorian** has panoramic **views of Orient Harbor and beyond**. Porches wrap around the entire 3-bedroom, 4.5-bath home on one landscaped acre. There is a 20x40 pool. The spacious rooms **total 6500 sq ft. and are priced at $2,300,000.**

New construction on Shelter Island is a 6-bedroom, 5-bath on 3/4-acre with custom choices yet to be made. The home has an Olympic sized pool, a putting green, pergola with a hot tub and **2-car garage with guest quarters above.** The home is 4500 sq ft, and is going for $2,175,000.

Both are listed with Beach Wood Realty on Shelter Island Heights, where broker and owner Mathew Bonora says he has had an excellent season. He says that **the new and more frequent ferries have lessened the wait time on ferry lines, making Shelter Island crossings and visits more desirable.** He shared that they did best in high end sales this summer. "People come to Shelter Island for the peace, tranquility and unspoiled beauty that is not found on other parts of the East End ".



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Amagansett Compound

In Amagansett, an oceanfront compound that consists of **5 building lots ranging from 1 – 2.5 acres and two oceanfront homes.** The main house is 5600 sq ft and has 4 bedrooms and 5.5 baths. It has a gated entry, a master guest suite, detached 2 car garage and pool. The guest house is 400 sq ft and has 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, a year-round pool and spa. **Both homes have ocean beach access and sunset views of both Gardiner's Island and Napeague Bay. There is over 300 ft of white water ocean frontage,** off of which is naturally protected by the dunes and beach foliage. The land and **building lots are being offered separately or together.** Pricing can be obtained from Prudential Douglas Elliman, who has listed the property exclusively.

Year Round Rentals:

As the season comes to a close, **rentals turn year round**. In Water Mill South nearby and with **views of Mecox Bay, you can rent a 7500 sq ft traditional with 7 bedrooms and 8 baths for $270,000** for the entire year. The home has a 20x46 heated gunite pool and four fireplaces. It is listed with the Corcoran Group in Bridgehampton.

For rent in **Bridgehampton on the water year round for $350,000** is a like-new, 6-bedroom, 5.5-bath traditional shingle style with a pool, dock and **exquisite sunset views of the bay and wetlands.** Listed with Allan M Schneider Associates in Bridgehampton

The Numbers:

The **traditional shingle-style home** that has become so **commonplace** throughout the Hamptons now goes for **approximately $3,500,000**. This style home is typically 5-6 bedrooms and 5-6 baths, has a pool, more than one fireplace and is built usually on a little more than one acre nearby or possibly with views of the water. **By Hamptons standards these homes are considered moderately priced**. I came across more than **36 in their size, category and price range currently listed** on the East End. The popular home can be seen sprouting all over the East End.

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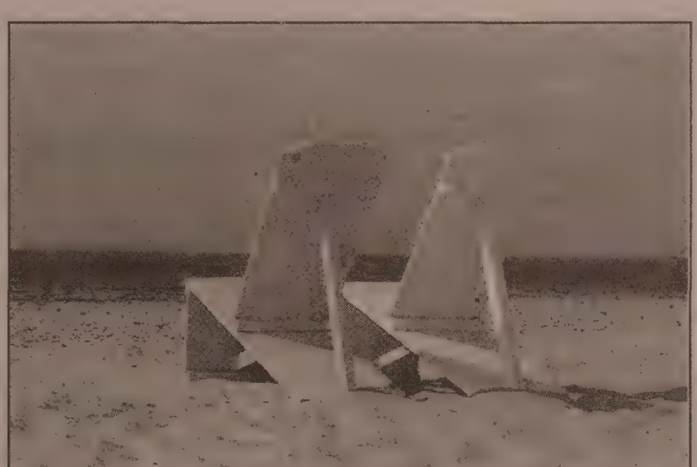

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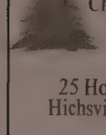
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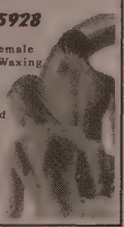

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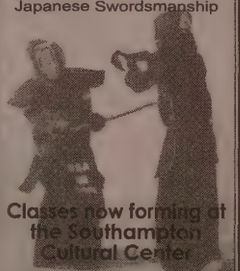
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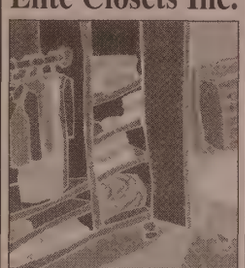
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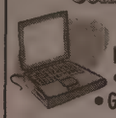

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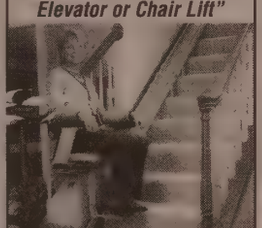

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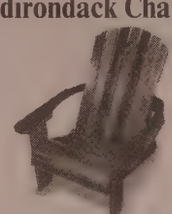

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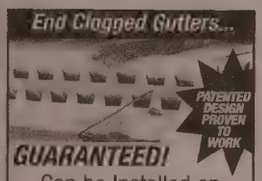

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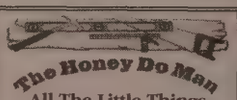

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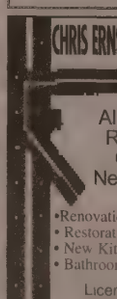

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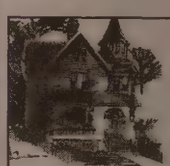

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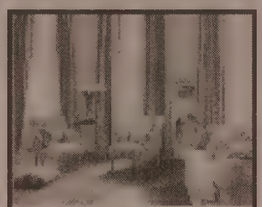

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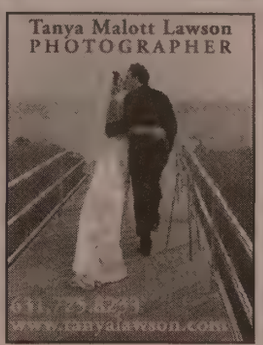

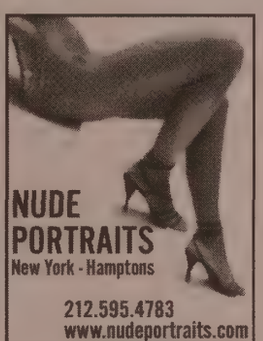

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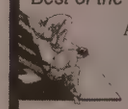

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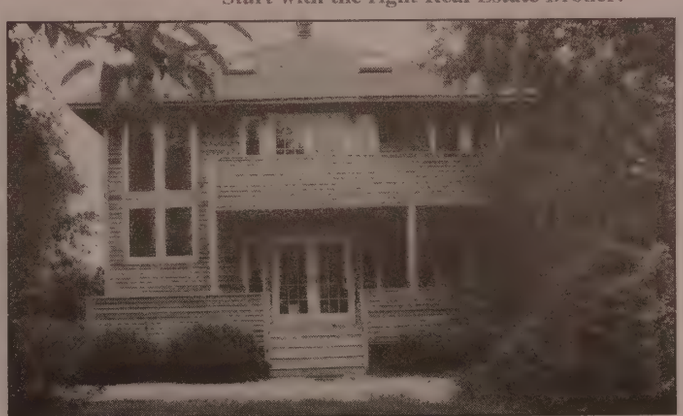

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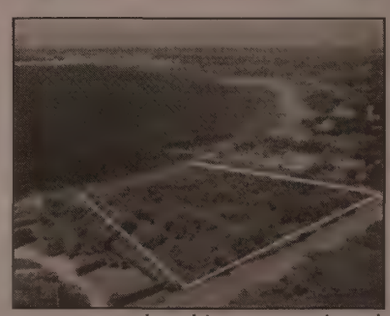

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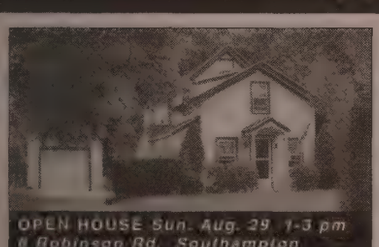

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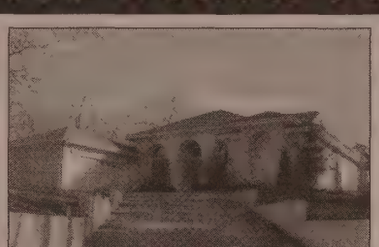

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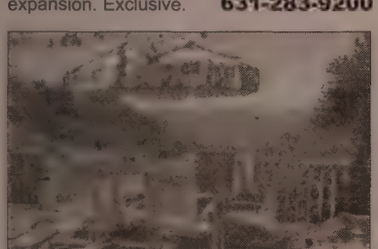

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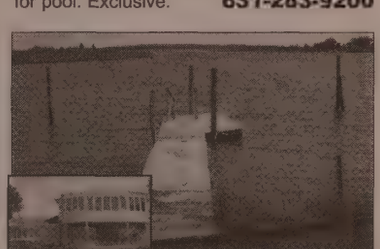

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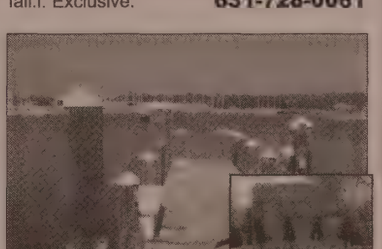

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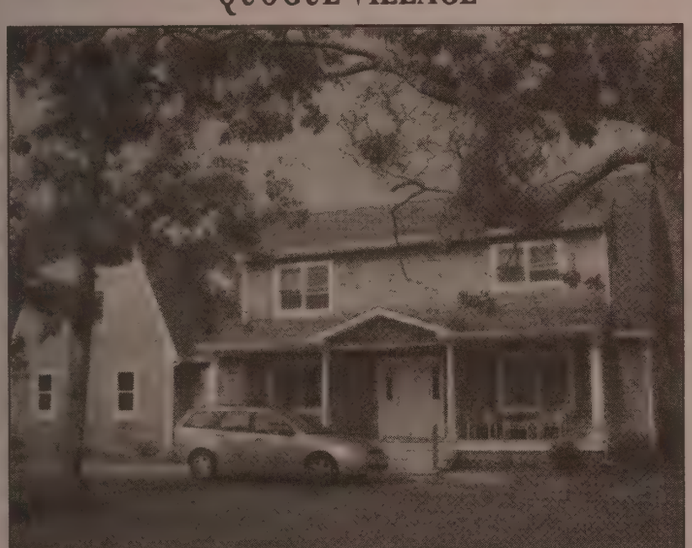

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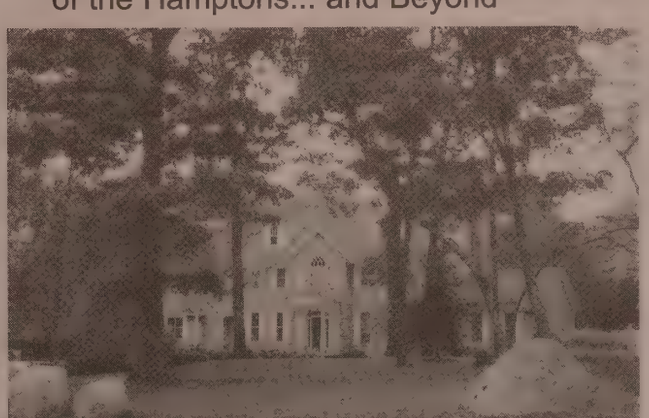

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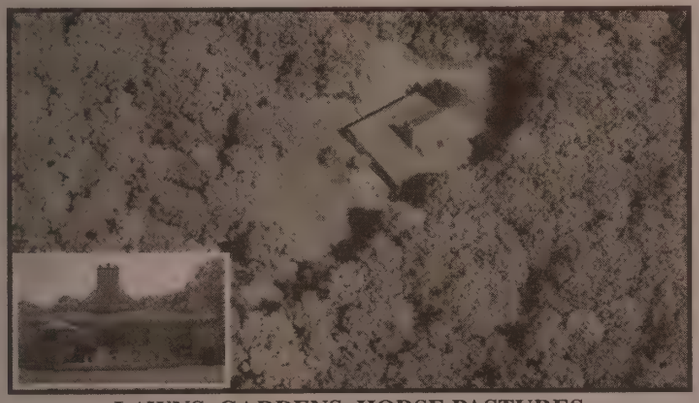

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New to the Market....3500 sq.ft. Traditional has 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, hardwood floors, masonry fireplace with custom wood mantle, therapeutic whirlpool in the master bath, granite kitchen countertops, and a large covered entryway are just a few of the little extras that make this home special. Even with an 18 X 36 heated gunite pool with an 800 sq.ft. deck, there is still plenty of room to build a secondary structure or add a tennis court to the 3.3 acres. Priced to Sell: $1,695,000 Folio # 9714.

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Great Ocean View Home.... Drive along the Napeague stretch of sand to this new Hampton shingle home of 5000 sq.ft., built in 2003, with ocean views from every room. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, dumbwaiter service between floors, formal dining room, and library, cabana with sauna, extensive decking and ocean beach rights. Dine on the deck overlooking the ocean as well as your pool. Asking Price $3,295,000 Folio #7472

A Rare Find....This newly constructed estate home is south of the highway, close to the village and a short distance to the beach. This 7000 sq. ft. home offers 2 master suites with fireplace and 4 guest bedrooms, a grand gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, library and sun room. Heated 18 X 44 pool surrounded by lush landscaping. Asking price: $7,250,000 Folio #6524

Nestled in the Pines...This new Traditional style house is in the northwest area of East Hampton on 1.76 acres and very private. There is a gracious size living room, a country kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms. The pool and pool house complete the setting. Priced at $1,800,000 folio # 8169

Waterfront on Shelter Island... 6,000 sq. ft. Victorian with many wrap around porches and decks offering panoramic views of Gardiner's Bay. The lovely setting is on just shy 1 acre. There are 3 bedrooms, a formal dining room, living room, library and country kitchen with a breakfast room overlooking pool and bay. Walk to beach and mooring. Asking $2,100,000 Folio #9905

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Hampton Bays – 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement and sunroom. Folio #9840 Asking $510,000

Fabulous Retreat – Renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Stone fireplace. Abuts reserve. Walk to beach. Folio #9077 Priced at $895,000

South of the Highway – 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath traditional with hot tub on 2nd floor deck, garage, CAC and dock. Folio #9880 Asking $1,850,000

New Construction – 4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths on a shy acre in Sag Harbor. Pool, full basement and garage. Folio #9006 Priced at $1,595,000

Southampton – 3 bedroom, 2 bath Traditional on .55 of an acre. Folio #9747 EXCLUSIVE $550,000

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New To The Market, Hampton Bays. $369,000. Located south of the highway this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has much to offer. Perfectly cozy with a master bedroom, and bath, hardwood floors through out and a lovely rear deck with landscape. Full basement and lots of updates. Exclusive #53583

Ranch, Hampton Bays. $399,900. Quiet peaceful street. Near the Bay, this house is on shy one half acre and has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room and enclosed heated porch. Exclusive #53589

Lovely Ranch, Hampton Bays. $450,000. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a little more than half acre with room for a pool. Finished basement and 1 car garage. Exclusive #52615

Country Charm, Center Moriches. $480,000. Great horse property, immaculate Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious country kitchen, family room with custom built bookcase and brick fireplace, french doors that open to brick patio with gunite pool, laundry room with dryer and new washer, office or guest room, gazebo with electric, new vinyl siding, detached 2 car garage. Exclusive MLS#1623069

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Country Cottage, With A Touch Of The Past, Hampton Bays. $599,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in-kitchen, living room with wainscoting and fireplace, large den overlooking 20x40 swimming pool, office, and wrap around porch on more the three quarters of an acre. CAC, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, sound system and much more. Exclusive #53184

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VERY SOUTH-and very special is this unique barn style Country Estate in Bridgehampton. The 5,000 sq. ft. of living space includes 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, area dining, large country kitchen, double height living room with fireplace, billiard room and much more. A separate studio w/bedroom and bath, a 2 car garage w/ bedroom and bath above & pool house dot the 2.5 acres of lush green lawns and colorful plantings- a tennis court and pool make this home all inclusive- minutes to Ocean beaches. Our newest Exclusive $4,995,000 Folio #52683

MAGNIFICENT-describes this East Hampton Village home. The 2 acres of rolling green lawns, mature trees and natural foiliage surround this massive home. The 9000 sq. ft. of living space features a wonderful flowing floor plan with spaces perfect for lavish entertaining or private escapes. From the 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal dining and living rooms, a generously sized eat in country kitchen w/top of the line appliances to the gorgeous master suite w/sitting room & fireplace to the pool house and gunite pool with its own waterfall, this home truly exceeds expectations & needs and is truly the quintessential Hamptons Estate. Ours Exclusively -$9,800,000 Folio #52631

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WALK TO THE BAY-from this beautiful Contemporary home in Noyack- the immaculate interior features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, area dining, spacious family room w/fireplace, living room w/cathedral ceiling and the surrounding 1/2 acre plus landscaping gently hugs the pool and deck area. Sag Harbor school district- Our Exclusive $695,000 Folio #51779

APPRECIATE -the workmanship and amenities this 2 story Post Modern has to offer- including 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, large eat in kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, formal dining room, large sun room and a heating and AC system that is both state of the art and cost efficient- the detailing continues out to the 1.1 landscaped acres filled with color and design and includes an oversized deck with built in planters around a 20x40 pool- Ours Exclusively- $1,699,000 Follio #47322

POTENTIAL-and investment opportunity right in East Hampton - this cute 1 story home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, area dining, fireplace and best of all- ROOM for pool and expansion- Walk to water - well worth a little "TLC" - Our Exclusive $549,000 Folio#53424

COZY & COMFORTABLE- this Ranch home, located in the Barnes Landing area of Amagansett, is a no brainer! It has what the 1st time home buyer needs and at an affordable price- the interior features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen and full basement. Walk to the water, too. Our Exclusive $595,000 Folio #49747

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CLASSIC BEAUTY-this 2 story Traditional home overlooks a 40 +acre town owned reserve for guaranteed privacy- the interior features antique oak flooring that flows through the 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, a generously sized dining room and living room w/fireplace. Central air/vac and full basement. The shy 1/2 acre grounds could accomodate pool- Our Exclusive - $795,000 Folio #51868

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North Haven- Escape to tranquility in this completely renovated Traditional home with 3BR, 2.5BA and a formal dining room. Fireplace, central air and a separate Garage/Pool House. New in ground pool. Walk to Sag Harbor Village and Beaches. $975,000 Co-Exclusive #50411

Sag Harbor Village-Victorian "House of Nine Gables" Circa 1840. This 15 room Gothic Victorian has all the delightful details the discerning buyer demands. A true masterpiece of design, the hallmark mahogany cantilevered staircase winds gracefully to the 3rd floor, its beauty hiding its complicated engineering. The influence of famed architect Minard LaFever is evident throughout. Elegantly proportioned rooms include long windows with original interior inset shutters, gorgeous diamond lead glass paned windows and stunning marble fireplaces. "Nine Gables" offers a front parlor/ living room, formal dining room, library/den, 5 bedrooms, enclosed back porch, eat-in kitchen, and original barn. A *Captain's Row classic with all* the charming details telling the tale of bygone days while affording comfortable modern living. $3,250,000 Exclusive #53441

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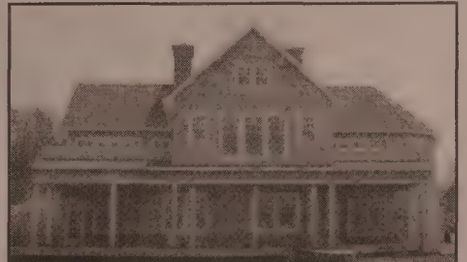

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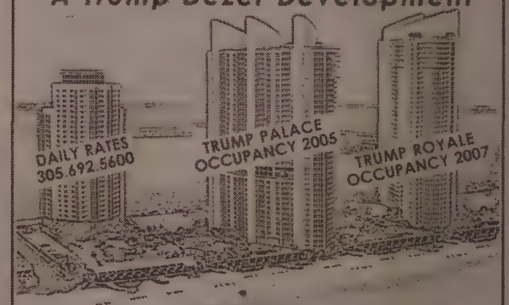

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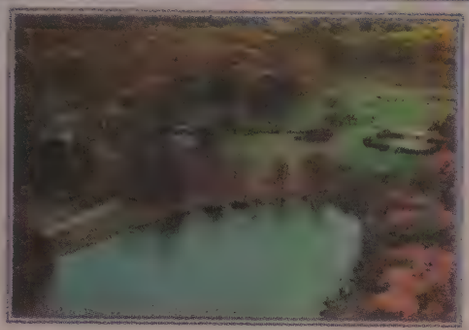

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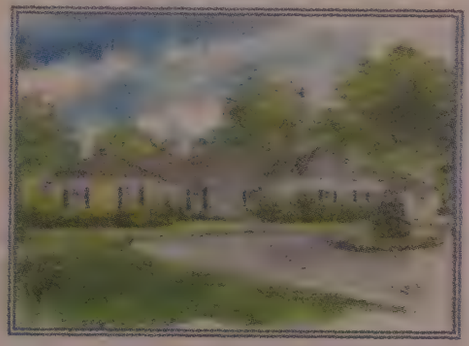

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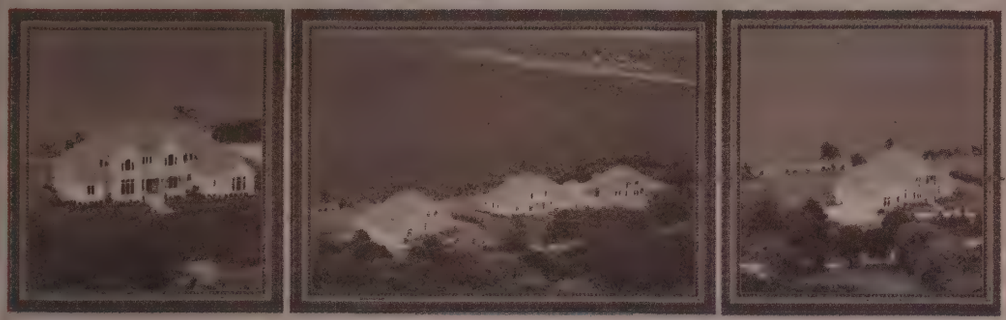

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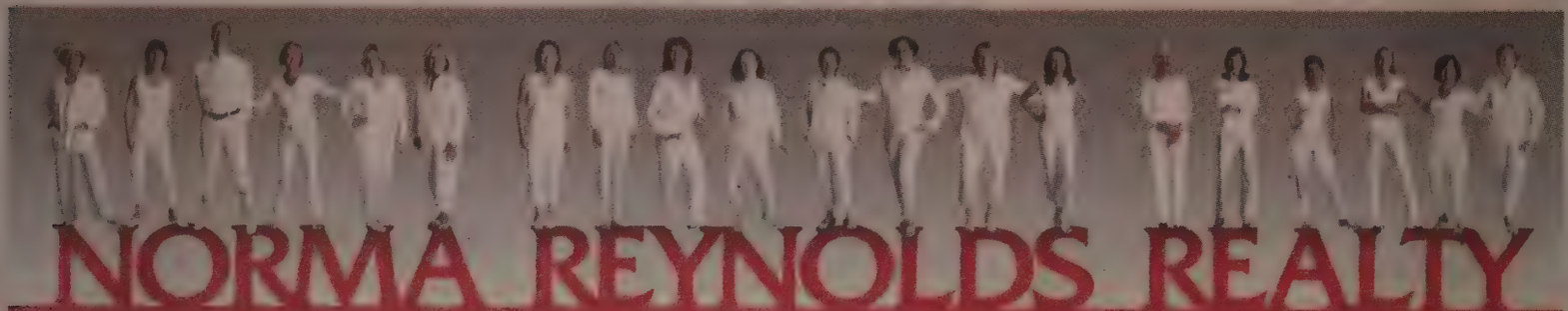

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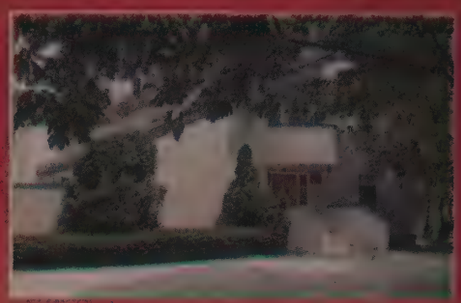

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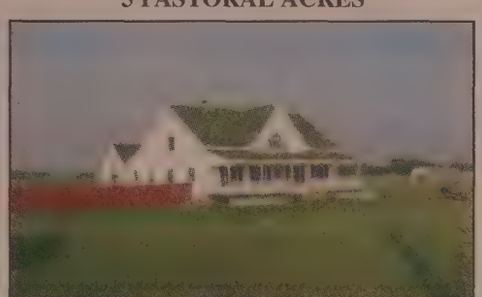

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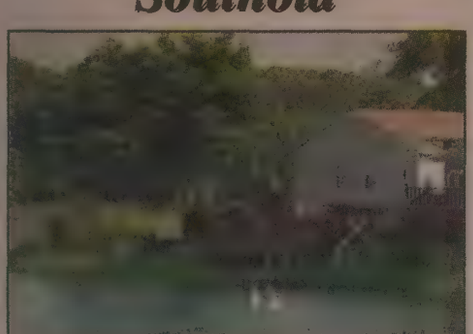

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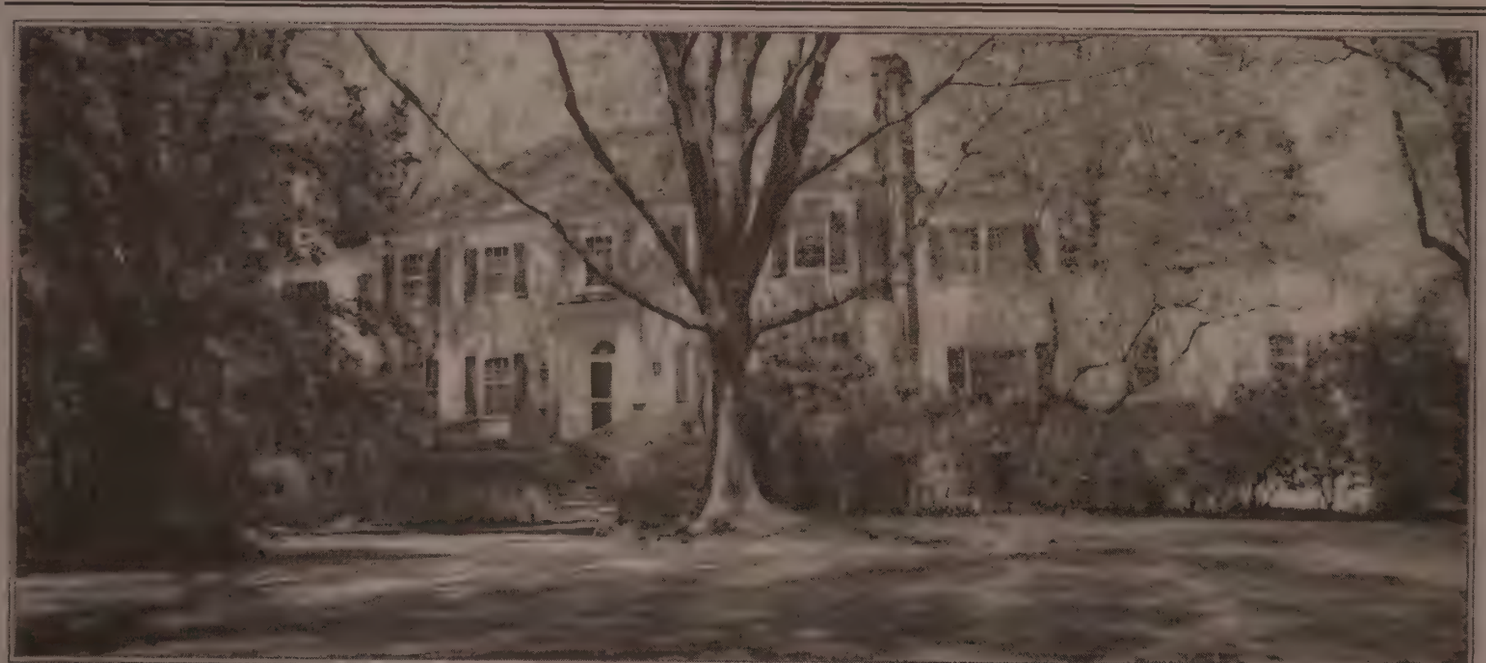

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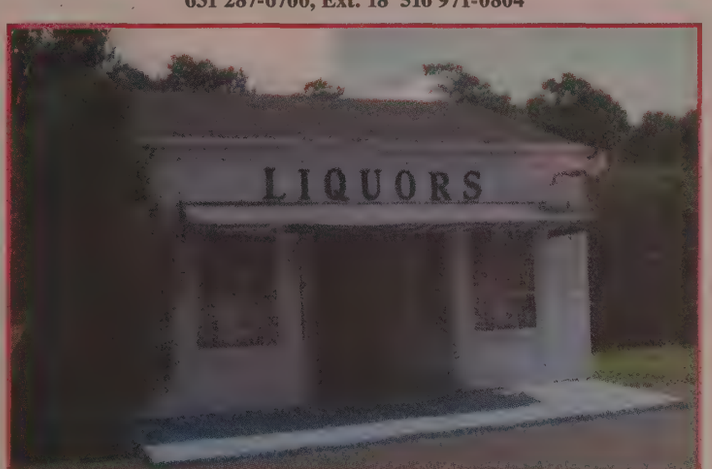

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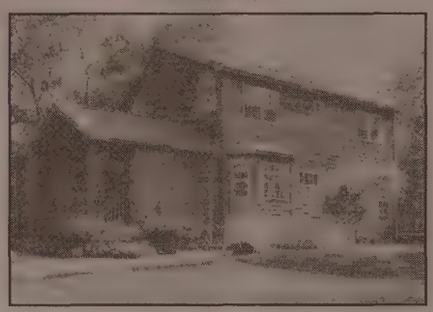

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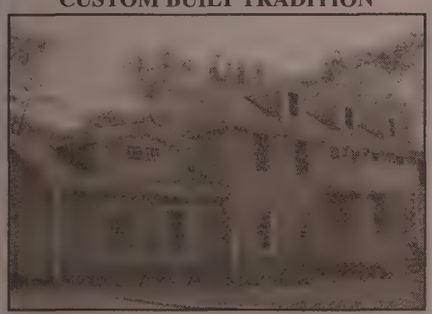

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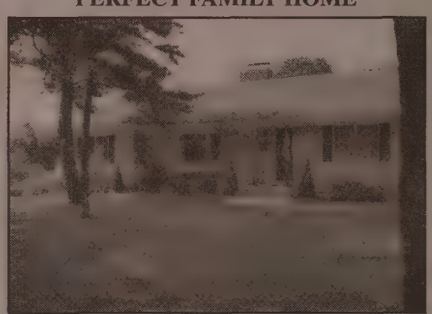

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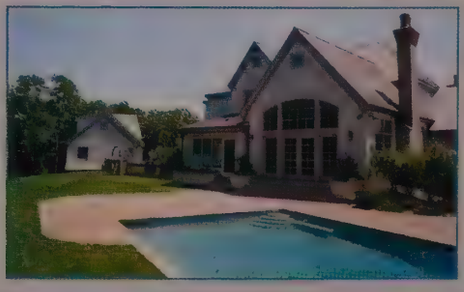

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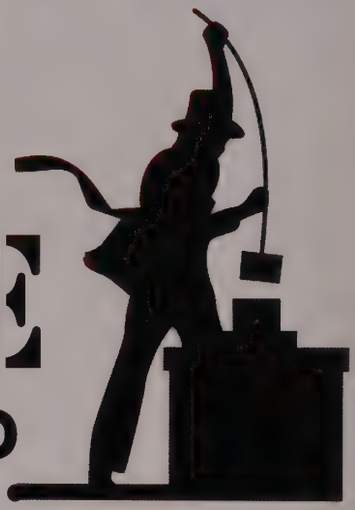

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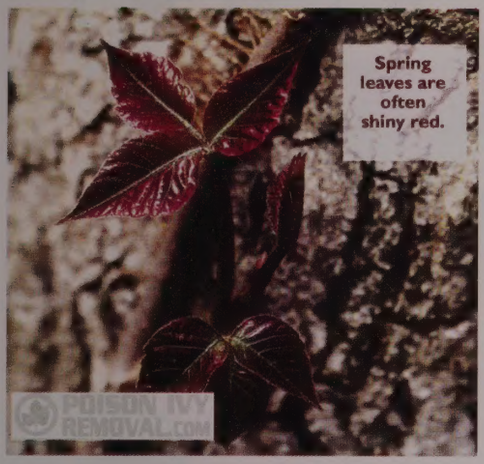

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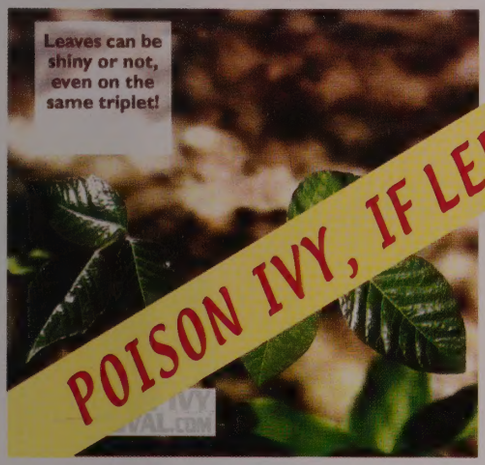

1. WHAT CAN I DO TO RELIEVE THE ITCH?

There is no cure for the rash once it begins., only relief of the symptoms. Avoid further contact with the plant oils if possible. Once contact is made with the oil, immediately flush exposed parts with cold water and soap. Seek medical attention if rash persists more than 3 days.

2. DO THE BLISTERS CAUSE THE RASH TO SPREAD?

No. The blister are the body's natural allergic reaction to poisonous plants. IF the blisters break and ooze, the fluid does not contain the oils that cause spreading. Oils front the original contact with the plant will continue spreading (unless removed) for the first 1 or 2 days. If new areas of rash appear after 3 days, you are getting re-exposed to the plant oils, most likely from contaminated clothing, tools, or even cat or dog.

3. CAN I GET THE RASH FROM SOMEONE ELSE?

Generally speaking, no. Once the rash appears (i.e., within 1-3 days), the original oil has all bonded the the victim's skin, so it can't spread to others.

4. HOW LONG DO THE URUSHIOL OILS LAST?

OILS DO NOT EVAPORATE and can remain active for a year or longer after being picked up on tools, clothing, animal fur, etc.

5. I'VE NEVER GOTTEN THE RASH BEFORE. CAN I GET IT NOW?

Yes, you can begin getting the rash at any time during your life. Three out of four people are sensitive to poison oak and ivy. Sensitivity is just a matter of being exposed enough times until the body becomes allergic to the poison oils.

6.SHOULD I WRAP OR COVER THE RASH WITH BANDAGES?

Air is helpful to healing an wound. If you cover the rash with a sterile bandage, cover loosely to allow healing oxygen to reach the surface of the skin. It is important to keep the rash very clean; changing the sterile bandage frequently reduces the risk of infection. Seek medical attention if rash becomes red, feverish, or shows other signs of infection.

7. ARE DEAD PLANTS SAFE TO TOUCH?

No. The poison oils remain toxic and do not evaporate. All parts of the living or dead poison plant, including the roots, contain the urushiol oils. Be specially careful of dead vines on firewood and leafless vines in the winter.

8. DO I NEED TO CLEAN URUSHIOL OIL FROM CLOTHING AND TOOLS?

Yes. The poison oil will remain active on these articles and can case a rash months, or even years, later. Removal of the oil with a thorough cleansing is important to avoid contaminating unsuspecting victims in the future.

9. CAN I GET THE RASH FROM MY PETS?

Yes. Since the animals' fur protects their skin from the poison oil, they won't get a rash. However, the oil will remain on their fur and will contaminate you when you touch them. Removal of the poison oil from your pet with an effective cleanser will help avoid contaminating you and your family with an unwanted and unexpected rash.

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